

"The property which every man has in his own labor, as it is the original foundation of all other property, so it is the most sacred

Adam Smith - 1723-1790

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Demos Push \$4 Billion Job

Bill In Congress For Carter

72nd Year—Number 306



GOT ENOUGH ROOM? - These guys certainly all the smiles and grimaces about? For the carry togetherness to the limits. But what are answer turn to A3.

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The British proposal had

been hailed at the outset by

U.S. Treasury Secretary Wil-

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IMF board and one of those

responsible for voting approv-

The \$3.9 billion loan is the

al of the credit.

Search Begins In Atlantic For **Missing Tanker**

BOSTON (AP) - The Canadian and U.S. Coast Guards launched a search Monday for a missing tanker carrying 8 million gallons of heavy fuel oil from England to Providence, R.I.

The Panamanian tanker Grand Zenith left Teesport, England, with a cargo of No. 6 fuel oil on Dec. 19, and was last heard from Thursday, about 30 miles south-southeast of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia, the Coast Guard said

A Canadian 'plane searched the northern part of the ship's course from Nova Scotia to Providence and the U.S. cutter Dallas patrolled the middle part as a Coast Guard helicopter searched the course from Nantucket lightship to Providence, a spokesman said.

Nantucket lightship was also a reference point for the Liberian-registered Argo Merchant, which went off course en route to Salem, Mass., (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 1)

\$3.9 Billion Bail-Out Loan

while at the same time levy-

ing only a few small increases

A British Treasury spokes-

man in London said approval

of the loan was expected.

"There were no surprises,"

He said the first drawing

would be sometime this

month. Interest on the loan

would begin at 4 per cent and

WASHINGTON (AP) - The International Monetary Fund approved a standby arrangements Monday authorizing Great Britain to borrow up to \$3.9 billion over the next 24 months.

the loan in October in an effort to bolster their sagging economy and to try and halt the slide in value of the pound relative to other currencies.

have been studying the British economic situation since then in an effort to assure that the nation would be able to repay the money.

Last month, British Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey announced a series of measures designed to hold down inflation and cut government borrowing so that it would be better able to comply with any stipulations re-

The program outlined by holding down government spending by some 2 billion

Tips On GG Girl's Slaying Pouring In

public is "bending over backwards" to help police find the killers of Janet Stallcup, police say, but investigators are still stymied in their search for two men they want to question.

"People have really been trying to help," said Lt. Pan Corona. "We have some worthwhile leads we're checking into."

Corona said the department has received more than 100 phone calls since artist renderings of two possible suspects appeared in newspapers and on television over the weekend.

Descriptions of the men were provided by a witness police have not identified.

"Some people have called and said they have seen one of them in a bar, or cut their hair once, or pulled a tooth.

way out, but some is worth checking into," Corona said.

The two hunted men may be linked to the rape-murder of the pretty 19-year-old Cypress College coed, whose body was found in the rear of a Yockey Street apartment complex Dec. 27. Her neck was broken and she had been sexually assaulted.

She had been missing since Dec. 19 and investigators said she had been dead about five days when the body was found, apparently leaving a mysterious three-day gap between her disappearance and

The victim's parents have offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of her killer or killers. Information should be directed to police headquarters.

They may be driving a dirty white 1962-1964 Chevrolet two-Some of the information is door sedan.

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To Britain Wins Approval rise in one-half per cent steps

The British had applied for

IMF staffers and officials

lated to the IMF loan.

Healey involved two years of pounds - about \$3.4 billion -

Israeli Minister

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -Housing Minister Abraham Ofer, linked by a newspaper to alleged illegal real estate transactions, was found dead Monday. The state television said he killed himself and broadcast what it called a suicide note denying the alle-

gations. It was the first suicide of an Israeli government minister and the first time a cabinet member had been accused of involvement in economic cor-

ruption. The national news agency ITIM reported that Ofer, 54, shot himself with a .22-caliber pistol and a passerby called police after finding Ofer's body and the weapon in his car near his Tel Aviv home. Ofer was a leading member of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's ruling Labor party and a moderate on Israeli policy

toward the Arabs. The note read over Israeli television denied accusations against Ofer that appeared recently in the weekly newspaper Haolam Hazeh. The

note declared: "...I did not embezzle or steal, it is all lies and fabrica

"All my life I only helped as best I could, and never did anyone harm. Why was I so persecuted?"

Rabin canceled an important meeting with President Ephraim Katzir, who was to have asked him formally to set up a caretaker government as a result of the pre-(Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 7)

WASHINGTON (AP) - A business to step up employ-\$4-billion public works jobs bill, the first installment of

President-elect Carter's economic program, will be introduced today when the Democratic-dominated 95th Congress convenes. After the ceremonial swearings-in, the House will consist of 292 Democrats, 143 Republicans; the Senate of 62

Democrats, 38 Republicans. Democrats, who controlled Congress for the past eight vears, but found themselves in a constant, veto-punctuated dispute with Republican presidents, pushed the jobs bill as a token of their intention to

work with a Democrat in the White House. Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., said he expects to have 125 cosponsors for the measure by convening time, including the House Democratic leadership and the party steering committee, as well as key members of legislative commit-

Roe has been chairman of the public works subcommittee that would handle the bill and is scheduled to retain that chairmanship. He said that, although formal work on the measure cannot begin until House committees are officially reconstituted, his panel will begin preliminary staff work immediately.

The bill would expand from \$2 billion to \$6 billion an existing program of federal funding for a wide variety of local public works, all planned and required to be ready for construction start within 90 days. The original legislation was passed after a long struggle that saw a veto by President Ford overridden.

Roe and House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., said last week Carter had accepted the public works measure as part of his over-all package to stimulate the economy. The program is to be put in final shape Friday when Carter and Democratic leaders confer in Plains, Ga.

Speculation has centered on a \$15-billion program, divided between job-creating legislation and tax reductions designed both to put more buying power into consumers' hands and give incentives to

The public works program

increase was originally announced as one of at least \$2 billion. Roe said he set the figure at \$4 billion as his own estimate of the amount needed, but that it may be amended as the over-all economic package is put to-

Both chambers also faced debate over changes in their rules. Outnumbered House Republicans, though they ap-

peared to have little chance to block proposals already approved by the Democratic caucus, convened Monday to organize resistance. The rules changes are scheduled for

House consideration today.

Among the amendments proposed by Democrats in the name of expediting the work of the House are easing the rule against committees sitting while the full chamber is in session, reducing the number of members required for committee quorums and making it more difficult to

members to force time-consuming quorum calls.

Some Republicans see these as moves further to limit the action of the minority Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois. chairman of the Republican conference, said the proposed changes are "nothing more than a coverup for the increasing inefficiency of the

The issue of broadcasting House proceedings, shelved last year may come up again, but with little prospect that it

Suicide Sparks Staff Shakeup At Fairview

technicians at the hospital.

Dr. Levine ordered the two

technicians fired after a two-

month investigation of the

case. But, he said. "I

wouldn't be surprised if they

were back to work to-

By RITA ROBINSON Register Staff Writer

COSTA MESA - The suicide of a woman employe has sparked a staff shakeup at Fairview State Hospital. but the man in charge is predicting from the outset that his efforts will be shortcircuited by the State Personnel Board.

An extensive evaluation of the management staff is being undertaken, hospital director Dr. Michael Levine said

The employe, Deborah Lil-

lian Guziejka, 28, shot herself to death last Oct. 30 after an alleged wine and Valium "party" with two psychiatric

Levine said although the two men, whom he declined to

Levine said.

identify, have not been back to work since the incident, he expects them to appeal his decision and for the personnel board to support their appeal.

He said the personnel board has overturned several of his decisions to fire employes in

the past "It's a continual problem,"

'BUGGING' TABLE TURNED ON TEACHER TORMENTERS

MANNING, Iowa (AP) -Students in a boys-only homemaking class were "bugging" the first-year, woman teacher and wound up "bugged" themselves.

School officials planted a hidden tape recorder to gather proof of harassment in the class, using the results to show the need for more dis-

cipline. Some parents objected that the hidden recorder was an invasion of privacy, but the Manning School Board voted 3-2 to affirm "bugging" as a legitimate way to head off class trouble. "The principal told them

they'd be monitored, and taping is included in monitoring, isn't it?" said board member Roy Struve. Principal Larry Miller said

of the parents' objections, 'That was about the only (Please Turn To Page A2. Col. 3)

Levine said. "My recommendations to discharge people have been frequently overturned by the state board.

"It is hampering and even detrimental to my overall efforts to update the program here with new information and techniques dealing with mental retardation.

Levine said he also expects the personnel board to disrupt his efforts to evaluate the management staff.

He said he ordered the investigation to find out who was responsible for the Oct. 30 "party" at the hospital.

On that day, Mrs. Guziejka, who had filed for divorce and (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 4)

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Delay Rushed For 'Baby-Sitting' Insurance

By JOE CORDERO Register Staff-Writer

"Urgency" legislation to delay enforcement of a new law which requires that baby sitters and other casual employes be covered by workman's compensation insurance was introduced Monday in Sacramento by Assemblyman Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana.

Assembly Bill 133 would place a one-year moratorium on the law, which went into effect Saturday. It requires homeowners and renters to purchase insurance to cover persons hired to do odd jobs, such as the occasional baby sitter, house cleaner, gar-

dener, plumber or dog walker. Robinson also co-authored Assembly Bill 132 by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, which would repeal the new law. McAlister coauthored Robinson's bill.

McAlister is the chairman of the Assembly Finance and Insurance Committee, and Robinson is chairman of the workman's compensation subcommittee.

They received a waiver Monday from the Assembly Rules Committee to the rule that requires that there be a 30-day waiting period between the time a bill is introduced and the time it is acted upon.

Additionally, both bills carry urgency clauses which would make them law 30 days after they were signed by the governor. Customarily bills go into effect the following first of January after they are signed.

Robinson said the intent of the legislature in passing the current law was to exclude part-time baby sitters, gardeners and similar odd job employes.

"But the courts have interpreted the law's loopholes to mean that every casual employe would be covered," he said.

"Plumbers, gardeners and other persons engaged in a personal private enterprise should be responsible for their own insurance coverage," Robinson said of his bill.

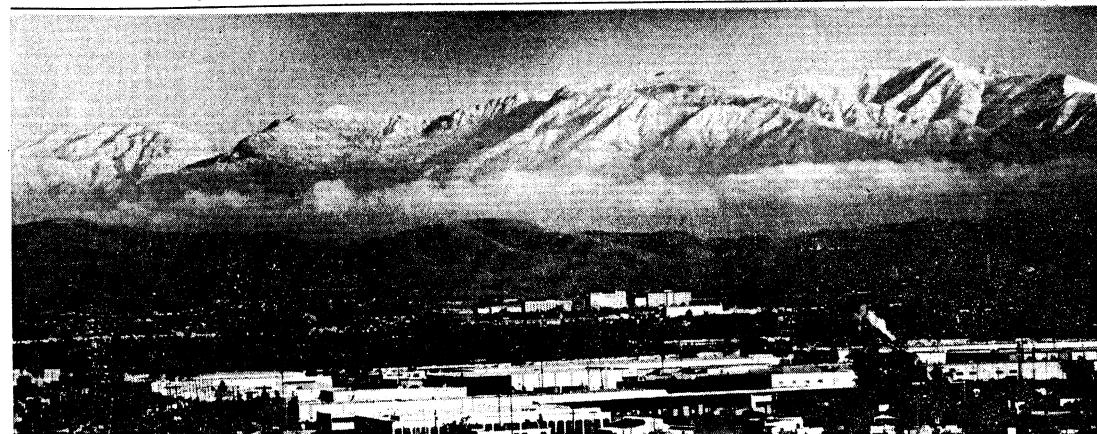
He said that the intent of the bill was to assure that only people who worked fulltime as a domestic be covered

by workman's compensation insurance.

The law was passed two years ago to comply with the workman's compensation insurance requirements set down by the National Commission on Workers' Compensation, a body established by former president Richard Nixon, Robinson said.

"If we had not complied with the federal regulations we would have faced additional OSHA-type problems," he added.

The federal Occupational (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 8)



SNOW CAPS OVER COUNTY

Snow-capped, cloud-skirted mountains dominated the Orange County landscape Monday after the rain storm Sunday night that dumped

more than an inch of rain. A new storm is expected Thursday.

(Register Photo By CLAY MILLER)

NEWS BRIEFS

43 Known Dead In Czech Mine

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Authorities said Monday that 43 miners were killed in an explosion at the Staric mine in the Ostrava coal basin four days earlier.

The cause of the blast remained unknown and there was no word on the number of injured miners.

When the explosion struck, 225 workers were underground in the mine, which was equipped several years ago with a computerized system to monitor gas emissions and other

The disaster struck last Thursday and was reported the next day by the state news agency CTK. First reports said miners were trapped by the explosion but gave no casualty figures. The Staric mine, located at Chlebovice, is part of a Silesian coal field that stretches into Poland and produces high-grade

An explosion in the same coal field killed 11 men in 1975. As in the latest explosion, the 1975 blast occurred in a mine with a computerized monitor system.

Explosion Kills 17 In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A powerful explosion at the gate of a Christian militia garrison in Beirut killed 17 persons and wounded more than 50 Monday, the Christian Phalange party radio reported.

"There were bits of bodies all over the street. It was horrible," said Mrs. Sophia Anttreasian, a housewife whose apartment overlooks the explosion site.

A Phalange spokesman said the blast was from a 155mm artillery shell. But witnesses said it appeared that a car packed with explosives blew up at a former police barracks that had been occupied by an elite security unit of the Phalange militia.

Two Explosions Rock Oil Refinery

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Two explosions rocked an Exxon Oil Co. refinery near Billings on Monday night and fire erupted soon afterwards. Exxon officials said one employe suffered minor burns.

Fire officials said the blaze, apparently fueled by a ruptured diesel oil pipeline, was brought under control several hours after it broke out.

A large blast hit the plant about 6:30 p.m., followed by a lesser explosion, according to witnesses.

The cause of the explosions was not determined.

Jury Given Dale Car Fraud Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Superior Court jury began deciding Monday whether a transsexual auto company president and four other people committed fraud in creation and promotion of the three-wheeled Dale automobile.

During a marathon trial which started last June 1, the sixman, six-woman jury heard evidence about the unusual car. which supposedly was set to retail for \$1,969, get 70 miles to the gallon cruising at speeds of up to 80 miles an hour and emerge unharmed from collisions at 30 miles an hour.

The defendants originally were indicted by the county Grand Jury on 34 counts of grand theft, conspiracy, and illegal sales of securities May 1975.

Ex-Compton Judge Put On Probation

LONG BEACH (AP) - A former Compton Municipal Court judge, defeated in last November's election following his arrest on misdemeanor drunken driving charges, pleaded "no contest" to the charges Monday.

Judge Joseph L. Armijo was placed on a year's probation by Long Beach Municipal Court Judge W.H. Winston Jr. He was also fined \$315.50.

Appointed to the bench in 1973, Armijo, 38, is now seeking disability retirement, citing health reasons. If it is granted, he would receive a pension of 65 per cent of his \$45,200 vearly

8 Ohio School Districts Reopen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Tax supported schools were back in session Monday for 70,000 Ohio students in eight school districts that had been closed for up to two months after taxpayers refused to provide extra money.

However, one other Ohio school district was closed down by a teachers' strike Monday, and another district was hit with a strike but kept schools open.

Ohio's General Assembly also reconvened Monday and was expected to produce several proposals, including tax increases, for avoiding school shutdowns in the future.

Indictments Sought In Arson Case

NEW YORK (AP) - Asst. Dist. Atty James Shallek went before a grand jury on Monday seeking indictments against two men accused with setting a Bronx building afire, killing 25

Police said they were searching for a third suspect in the Oct. 24 blaze at the Puerto Rico Social Club and expect an arrest

Jose Antonio Cordero, 40, and Hector Lopez, 17, were arrested during the weekend and charged with murder and arson in what Dist. Atty. Mario Merola called an act of "revenge involving a jealous suitor."

He said the motive for the fire was a "lover's quarrel" between Cordero and Diana Sanchez, 20. Miss Sanchez and her sister, Evelyn, 22, died in the fire.

\$2 Million In Heroin Seized

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Three pounds of almost pure Asian heroin, which could carry a street value of nearly \$2 million, was seized in a Spokane suburb, authorities revealed Monday.

The drug was seized last September in a home at Greenacres and five arrests have been made, following secret indictments returned by a federal grand jury in Yakima last Dec. 13, said Michael Harvey, special agent in charge of the Spokane office of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The box was initially intercepted in a routine parcel inspection at a U.S. Customs station in San Francisco, Harvey said.

Oil Tanker Search

(Continued From Page A1) from Venezuela and ran aground on Dec. 15, spilling its

cargo of 7.6 million gallons of No. 6 fuel oil. "People have been trying to raise her by radio for several days with no luck," Coast

Calabro said of the missing Grand Zenith. In Providence, Patrick Marcello of J.F. Moran Co., agents for the vessel, declined to say when he had last heard

Guard spokesman Lt. Michael

from the tanker. Lloyd's Register, the worldwide guide to ships published by the British

Lloyd's, lists the Grand Zenith as 18,717 tons, 644 feet long, with a capacity of 9.6 million gallons. It was built in 1953 at Quincy, Mass., and flew the American flag until about two years ago, according to Lloyd's Register.

insurance association of

The tanker's owners were listed as Zenith Navigation Corp. of New York City and its home port was listed as

Panama City. No. 6 oil is what is left after high-value products such as gasoline are refined from crude oil

Klan Members Don't Appear For Hearing

PENDLETON (AP) -Three Marines who say they also are Ku Klux Klansmen failed to appear Monday at a pretrial hearing to which they were subpoenaed as witnes-

The trio includes two Marines flown back from East Coast bases where they were transferred when their Klan membership became known. They were ordered to testify at hearings for black Marines charged with assaulting

The whereabouts of Pfc. Ronnie Harper, 19, of Pensacola, Fla.; Pfc. Dennis Campbell Jr., 22, of Smithcreek, Mich., and Pfc. Charles V. Smith, 18, of Houston was unknown, a base spokesman said.

Smith and Campbell were transferred a week after the Nov. 13 attack which allegedly was meant for KKK members but instead left six other white Marines clubbed and stabbed.

In nearby Fallbrook, a man calling himself a California dragon of the Klan said the three white Marines met with him in his home Saturday night.

Tom Metzger said they talked with him again Sunday night and, after visiting friends in San Diego, planned to show up at the hearing.

The base spokesman said they would be declared deserters if they stay away for 30 days. Attorneys for two of the accused blacks had asked for the trio's testimony.

Meanwhile, defense attorneys were instructed to use transcripts from other pretrial hearings at which the three whites testified last

Class Bugged

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negative response.' 'Things have settled down now," he said Monday as classes resumed after Christmas break at the rural high school with 270 students. "I think the vacation period has given it time to die out."

"I've been unhappy with that class a long time," said George Opperman, another board member. "I've been concerned about class discipline and I took the principal to task about it."

After Opperman's visit, Miller authorized using the hidden recorder last month to prove to parents the need for disciplinary action.

Two of the 21 students in the popular "Bachelor's Training" class were later barred from the class because of a "culmination of things, not just the one incident," Miller

Miller would not specify what form the harassment of teacher Linda Himiker took, but he said that some boy's took the class for "an easy grade" and that students sometimes gang up to give a young teacher a hard time.

Neither the teacher nor the students involved were available for comment.

One boy's parents had challenged the use of the recorder and requested a special school board meeting. But the board backed Miller last month in the special meeting.

"Some people were just trying to make a big issue out of a little thing," Miller said. 'They ought to be more concerned with the total education processes than some little thing like this.'

Monitoring is not done on a regular basis here, Miller said, but the board left the door open for possible future classroom bugging. However, students must be warned they are being monitored.

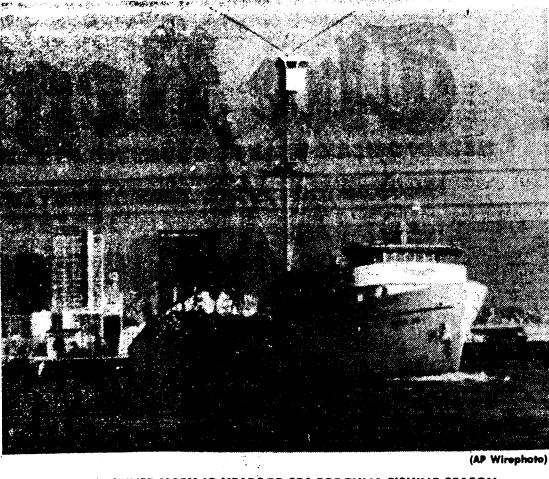
"If you go into a big department store or a bank, they don't tell you that you're being monitored," said Miller. "In the monitoring sense of the word, I don't believe there's anything illegal about

\$19.4 Million Navy Light Bill

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Navy says it paid a \$19.4million light bill from San Diego Gas & Electric Co. last year, partly because the big boats plug into sockets on shore.

The Navy homeports about 140 ships in San Diego with about 110,000 men and women in uniform. In addition, it owns or operates 8,000 buildings in the San Diego area

A majority of the warships no longer stoke up boilers to provide energy for their generators while in port but instead plug into shoreside



THE PURSE SEINER MARY JO HEADS TO SEA FOR TUNA FISHING SEASON The 140-Boat Fleet Was Delayed Due To Ban On Killing Porpoise

Fairview Shakeup Sanity Hearing quantities in employe-only

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was seeking custody of her two young daughters, asked to go home halfway through her shift as a psychiatric technician in the Adult Social Development Program. She said she was tired.

Instead, she allegedly met two other technicians in another part of the hospital for a two-hour wine and Valium "party," the investigation revealed.

One of the technicians was acting as supervisor because no regular supervisors on the management staff were scheduled to work the night shift. The only staff members there were the two men and Mrs. Guziejka, according to reports.

Levine said he does not know how much Valium, a depressant, was consumed by the three, but he said he does know that a shot was fired that night in the hospital from what police identified as a snub-nosed .38 caliber revolver. No one was injured.

The gun belonged to Mrs. Guziejka, who purchased it because she lived alone with her daughters a few blocks away from the hospital. Her estranged husband lived in Fullerton where the two daughters were staying that night.

The shooting death occurred later at 10:30 p.m. after a domestic argument between Mrs. Guzieika and her 19year-old boyfriend in her home, police reported.

Mrs. Guziejka shot herself in the head and died 12 hours later at Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital. Her death was listed as suicidal by the coroner's office. The boyfriend's possible involvement was ruled out by police.

Levine, who heads a statewide program to curb drug use by hospital patients, said he is initiating a system to control access to drugs at the hospital.

The drugs will be packaged in individual dosages and released only under the prescription of the hospital's psychiatrist, he said. This way, only the psychiatrist and the patient will be responsible for drug misuse. Currently, the drugs are stored in large

Couple Killed In Cliff Plunge

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Investigators say a couple was "playfully tugging" at each other before they fell to their deaths off Sunset Cliffs.

The body of William G. Secrist, 31, of nearby Santee was found by relatives shortly after the fall early Saturday. Diana Detzel, 21, of San Juan Capistrano died later in Doctors Hospital. Coroner's officers said Miss

Detzel, who had known Secrist for years, was sitting at the edge of the 50-foot cliff and tugged at Secrist's leg when they fell.

areas of the hospital.

He also said he is changing the practice that management personnel only work the day shift from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. He said he will have supervisors working on all three

"Fairview will hire a fulltime investigator because of the recent allegations of wrongful deaths at state hospitals. But an important side benefit will be for him to investigate employes' infraction of the rules," Levine said.

Levine contends that the only way to improve the conditions at Fairview is to work around the states civil service system.

"There's no way to obtain quality personnel under the civil service classification system because it's almost impossible to discharge incompetent employes," he said.
He proposes that anyone

above the psychiatric technician level, which would include supervisors and professional physicians, be removed from civil service and hired on a contract basis with the condition that they may be terminated at any time. The contract also would be

renewable, but only after the holder completed required courses on mental retardation and passed both a written and verbal exam before each renewal period, he said. "There have been 10 years

of abuse and neglect of the state hospitals by underfunding and understaffing.' Levine said. "The current situation was inevitable." He said there have been

other incidents of employe misconduct at the hospital, and he said he has apprehensions about overhauling the system. But the first thing, he said,

that must be done to begin improving the quality of care and the elimination of employe problems at Fairview is to conduct and complete an evaluation of the entire management staff.

Behind Every Good Man A Good Woman?

NEW YORK (AP) - Most wives are thrilled to see their husbands' photographs in the newspaper, but Alexander Gourdine's wife felt no such pride when her husband's photo appeared in the New York Daily News.

It was a photograph of a bank robbery.

Police said Mrs. Gourdine threatened to leave her husband if he didn't surrender to police. He turned himself in and was charged with five bank robberies, police said.

Gourdine, 21, an unemployed lithographer, said his wife recognized the photo even though he has since shaved off a goatee he wore at the time.

In Rape-Slaying **Case Postponed**

SACRAMENTO - The state Supreme Court Monday ordered a continuance in the start of the sanity hearing for accused rape-slayer Kenneth R. Hulbert to allow time to consider a motion filed by Hulbert's attorney.

The sanity hearing for the 24-year-old Fullerton man had been scheduled to begin this morning after a long series of

Public defender Walter Zech is seeking an order closing the courtroom to the public because of his belief the publicity from the hearing would jeopardize Hulbert's right to a fair trial later.

That motion already has been denied by Superior Court Judge William S. Lee, who is slated to preside over the hearing, and the Fourth District Court of Appeal. Zech filed his motion with the Supreme Court just before Christmas.

Hulbert is charged in a 14count Orange County Grand Jury indictment with rape attacks on three women, including the rape-slaying of a Whittier housewife on Jan. 2, 1976.

British Loan

(Continued From Page A1) fourth big credit extended on Britain's behalf in about a

Major trading partners set up a standby \$5.3 billion credit for Great Britain in June, and the IMF set up loans of \$800 million in June and \$1.17 billion in December 1975.

But much of the credit extended in June expired last month, so that some of the new loan presumably would be used to pay off the earlier

Under the standby arrangenment, the British authorities will be authorized to draw an amount equivalent to \$1.16 billion immediately. Total credit is not to exceed the equivalent of \$2.26 billion over the first 12 months. Before Jan. 16, 1978, the fund

will conduct a review of the progress of the British economy under the terms of the arrangement. To finance the credit the

fund will borrow the equivalent of \$2.97 billion from eight participants in the fund. The fund will make calls on

the participants when needed up to the equivalent of \$52.2 million in Belgian francs, \$63.8 million in Canadian dollars, \$910.6 million in West German marks, \$58 million in French francs, \$643.8 million in Japanese yen, \$121.8 million in Netherlands guilders, \$23.2 million in Swedish kroner and \$1.08 billion in U.S. dollars.

In addition, arangements have been made with the Swiss National Bank for a loan of \$348 million U.S. dol-

Tuna Fleet Starts 'Unhappy' Voyage

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The boats of the U.S. tuna fleet went to sea Monday, three days after their traditional New Year's Day departure and with crews unhappy over

U.S. fishing restrictions. "My men will have to be lucky just to make a halfway profitable trip," said Manuel Silva, who owns two boats.

The American tunamen are prohibited from setting their nets in waters where porpoises are swimming with yellowfin tuna, the main catch of the fleet. That restriction was im-

posed by a federal court in Washington pending action by the Commerce Department to set a 1977 porpoise-kill quota.

Porpoises, air-breathing mammals, become entangled in the tunamen's nets and drown. A necessary evil, say the fishermen, but the Marine Mammal Protection Act requires the federal government to set a limit on such porpoise kills. The 1977 quota, as yet unset, is expected to be much lower than the 78,000 porpoise kills allowed in 1976.

But pending a quota, and the issuance of licenses, the American tunamen must operate under the federal court ban on setting their nets over porpoises. Foreign boats, not bound by the ban, already are operating in the eastern Pacific fishing grounds.

A number of boat owners in San Diego have talked recently about either setting up foreign operations to escape the federal restrictions or selling out to fishermen in other countries.

The uncertainty of the situation delayed most of the fleet from leaving over the weekend, said Michael Zolezzi, assistant general manager of the American Tunaboat As-

Israeli Official

(Continued From Page A1) mier's resignation two weeks

Defense Minister Shimon Peres put off a planned tour of the Lebanese border area. Journalist Yigal Laviv wrote Saturday in Haolam Hazeh, which specializes in investigative reporting, that he had been giving police evidence for the past few months about alleged kickbacks paid to

One deal, Laviv said, involved purchase of land from Arabs in East Jerusalem in 1973 for construction of apartments for Jews. Laviv said about \$1.5 million was paid out, but only \$875,000 reached the Arabs.

He said the money was paid by Shikun Ovdim, a government-related construction company Ofer then headed. Laviv's story also said Ofer provided apartments at low prices to political benefactors.

All the alleged irregularities occurred before mid-1974 when Ofer joined Rabin's cabinet as housing minister. Police said Laviv's allega-

tions had been under investigation before Ofer's death. With corruption a potential issue in the election next May, political observers predicted the Ofer affair would cost

Labor votes.

The housing minister was the second prominent Labor party official recently touched by scandal. Asher Yadlin, former head of a major health insurance agency, was arrested on suspicion of fraud and bribetaking last fall shortly after he was nominated to be governor of the Bank of

A few boats left San Diego harbor over the weekend. he said, but the majority of the out until Monday.

60 boats in the fleet did not set Silva, president of the tunaboat association, said he is considering sale of his boats

Sea Quest and Proud Heritage

to Mexican interests. He said few American fishermen expect to make a profit this year. "It's tough to subject your men to going to sea under this tremendous handicap," Silva said.

Silva said the fishermen will concentrate on two less popular tuna: the school tuna. younger and smaller than the yellowfin and one that does not travel with porpoises, and

skipjack. The skipjack, also ignored by porpoises, generally appear in numbers only once every four years, he said. The last big run was 1976.

Insurance Law

(Continued From Page A1) Safety and Health Adminstration (OSHA) regulates all facets of industrial safety and

health. Robinson said AB 133 would place a one-year moratorium on the new law while the state legislature sought to hammer

out "a reasonable approach." "I don't have the answers," he added, "but until we do, the execution of the present law should be de-

layed." Under the new law all homeowners who have a homeowners insurance package were automatically covered for workman's compensation as of Saturday.

The cost of the additional coverage would be included as of the policy's renewal date. However, approximately

3,000,000 California residents have only fire insurance and are currently unprotected against workman's compensation suits, Robinson said. He predicted that AB 133 will face "strong opposition"

in the legislature from the special interest groups which supported the law which went into effect Saturday. He said organized labor and the insurance industry are expected to lead the opposition. Robinson said a recent

ly responsible for making him aware of the magnitude of the loopholes in the new law. Robinson said that if the legislture can't find a reason able approach to the issue he would work for passage of

newspaper story was primari-

McAlister's bill to repeal the current law. McAlister told newsmen that it was unacceptable to him that "about half" of California residents don't now have the insurance coverage

required under the law. "In particular, the average renter doesn't think like a homeowner, and may take a cavalier attitude, saying, 'I never hire anyone.' Then he sends a kid to the corner to get groceries who gets hit by a car," McAlister said.

Man Stabbed In County Jail

SANTA ANA - A Laguna Beach man remained in good condition at UCI Medical Center Monday after being stabbed in the chest in Orange County Jail New Year's Day, sheriff's officials reported.

Investigators said Byron J. Detweiler, 30, currently standing trial on suspicion of rape and parole violation, was stabbed about 7 p.m. Saturday.

Kick Puts FV Officer In Hospital

FOUNTAIN VALLEY - A police officer arresting a motorist on New Year's Day was kicked in the leg so severely he was hospitalized, police reported. The officer Kary Kowalski, halted driver Joseph Junior

Evans, 29, Costa Mesa, near the intersection of Garfield Avenue and Brookhurst Street on suspicion of driving under the influence of liquor. Evans, according to the report, became belligerent while

being placed in the police unit, kicked out a squad car window and also kicked Kowalski. The officer was treated at Fountain Valley Community

Hundreds Reported Killed In Red China Uprising

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Communist radicals armed with spears, axes and some guns rebelled in the ricegrowing province of Szechwan. and "many hundreds, if not thousands" of people were killed before the uprising was crushed, according to a West

strife had ended. The Szechwan disturbances German news report. were the bloudiest reported The news agency DPA said thus far in the untolding story in a dispatch trom Peking of civil disorder that spread that the rebellion by supporthrough Red China last year, ters of Chiang Ching, purged widow of Mao Tse-tung, appaapparently climaxing with the ouster of the radical leaderrently occurred before Chiang ship one month after the and the three other members

tober.

of the radical "Gang of death of party Chairman Mao on Sept. 9. Four" were arrested last Oc-Red China's vice premier,

Li Hsien Nien, referred to the Quoting Red Chinese unrest in a toast at a dinner sources, the agency said unfor the visiting leader of rest was still continuing in Bangladesh, Ziaur Rahman, some sections of Red China, although the most serious the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking

Tanjug said Li mentioned "violent unrest following the death of Mao (Tse-tung" but did not say when or where it had occurred Li indicated that the current situation was stable, the agency said

But DPA reported: "The government and army still have the task of liquidating the widely dispersed rebell-

It said fighting occurred in 10 of Red China's 21 provinces but that no new pockets of resistance developed after the arrest of the four radical lead-

In Szechwan, a province of 68 million in southwestern Red China. "many hundreds,

have died in civil war-like dis-

turbances," the DPA report.

if not thousands, of persons

controlled by Chiang Ching's radical supporters. Disturbances were also continuing in the city of Paoting.

The rebels reportedly fought

with handmade spears and

stone axes, as well as some

guns provided by militia units

90 miles south of Peking, in Hangchou, on the central coast, and in Wuhan, an industrial metropolis 250 miles west of Hangchou, DPA said:



Decontrol Of Gas

Price Plan Fought



(Register Photo by CLAY MILLER)

OVERFLOWING AUTO - Monday 27 ex- wagon in order to set a Guinness record. January. addicts and drug offenders, members of The stuffees had an ulterior motive abounded as one crushed volunteer con-Teen Challenge-People Challenge of since Orange Toyota, 1400 N. Tustin Ave., fided, "We have to take turns brea-Orange, crammed all 4,625 pounds of has promised to donate \$25 to Teen Chai- thing." The last one in was the first one themselves into a Toyota Corolla station lenge for each new car sold during to tumble out.

Laughing and moaning

Nantucket Spill **Rated Future Beach Menace**

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) - The millions of gallons of oil that spilled from the ruptured cargo holds of the tanker Argo Merchant could come back to haunt southern beaches several years from now, a marine specialist said Monday.

Dr. Jerry Galt of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration also said the spilled oil posed no immediate threat to British beaches should it be carried there by the Gulf Stream.

Meanwhile, a crew member of the Liberian-registered anker testified in New York that an inexperienced helmsman was steering the ship alone during the night just before it ran aground off course.

In Philadelphia, the captain of another tanker, Olympic Games, said Monday his vessel lost power shortly before it went aground in the Delaware River, and the docking pilot told a Coast guard inquiry that he was unaware a buoy had been moved to warn of shallower waters.

And in Washington, Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman reported that most immediate danger to U.S. shores from both oil

spills was past. Galt, who has been helping to map the oil slick, said much of the oil is caught up in an eddy on the north edge of the Gulf Stream, about 150 to 200 miles east-southeast of the

original spill site. He said that should the oil get caught up in the circular Gulf Stream, the gummy spill could head first north and east toward Iceland and Great Britain. Then, following the current's clockwise direction, it could head south and west back toward Bermuda.

"But we're talking about a long time," Galt said. "And we're not talking about a massive slick, but a slight increase in the amount of tar balls that will wash up on

Brown's 'Relief' Vow Doubted 'Can't Deliver Without Tax Hikes,' Lawmakers Claim

provide property tax relief SACRAMENTO (AP) and reform California's Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s school finance system without promise of no new taxes in 1977 was greeted with doubts

rain dampened the 88th Annuget us there on time."

day recess. Some powerful Democrats said they don't think Brown can deliver on his promise to

al Tournament of Roses

Parade, but a storm is brew-

ing because nine major floats

were disqualified from win-

"The controversy is getting

bigger," said a spokesman

for the Festival Artists firm,

which built the nine floats that

were disqualified for being

late at the final judging area.

such firms as Atlantic Rich-

field Company, Baskins Rob-

bins Ice Cream and Occiden-

tal Life Insurance Company of

California. The float from the

City of Los Angeles was also

Ray Herbeck, spokesman

for Festival Artists, said a

special meeting will be held

today to determine what hap-

"It's not like we want the

tournament to take the prizes

away from the firms which

got them," Herbeck said.

'And we can't be sure our

floats would have won banner

prizes. But the nine floats that

were disqualified, most were

He claimed there was

"some kind of a major break-

down in the tournament oper-

ation, in the process of getting

the floats from where we built

weren't cleared and they

didn't have the police escorts

and we would have to wait.

"They told us the streets

them to the parade lineup."

the top floats we built."

among those disqualified.

They were sponsored by

ning banner awards.

from leaders of the California

Legislature Monday as law-

makers returned from a holi-

raising taxes - even if reports of a budget surplus of \$800 million to \$1 billion prove Even Republican leaders

Assembly Speaker Leo

Rose Parade Furor Brews

Over 9 Eliminated Floats

PASADENA (AP) - No They assured us they would had boxes of flowers on top."

He said the floats' tardiness

ranged from seven minutes to

an hour and 15 minutes. Her-

beck admitted some of the

floats were not fully deco-

rated, but said, "We were

Milt Wilson, chairman of

the float instruction commit-

tee, said the nine floats "were

definitely not ready to move

"We went ahead and moved

them unready," he said.

"The Occidental float was not

only late but incomplete. It

WASHINGTON (AP) - At-

ty. Gen.-designate Griffin Bell

said Monday he believes that

busing should be used to de-

segregate urban schools only

"I think it upsets Americans

to take children away from their neighborhoods," Bell

told a news conference. "I

think neighborhood schools

are preferable, all other

But Bell said busing may be

needed to desegregate some

school systems and protect

the constitutional rights of

"In time," he continued, "we will have integrated

housing. But you can't wait

on desegregated schools until

that day comes, so you have to use busing as part of the

"I think there's going to be

some school districts where

busing will be employed as a

which is to support only the

extent of busing necessary to

correct the discrimination

things being equal."

minority children.

remedy.

last resort."

in rare cases.

ready and willing to move."

said a tax increase may be

not be enough to avoid an increase in the income, sales, or some other state tax.

Senate President pro tem James Mills said he saw "no

main decorators were ready

Wilson said tournament offi-

cials have a complete set of

records and plan to hold meet-

"We have nothing to hide."

Wilson said. "The question is

how did we get 52 floats out

there on time under identical

conditions? Festival Artists

The parade itself went off

smoothly, and the rain that

had threatened to spoil it

Bell said the two discussed

"the general organization of

the Justice Department" and

some cases currently under

He said they did not discuss

in detail the current investiga-

tions of FBI burglaries and

abuses of power within the

He said he has made no de-

cision about whether FBI Di-

rector Clarence M. Kelley

"In the event a new director

is selected, I'll do the select-

ing in consultation with

President-elect Carter," he

said. "But I'm not saying

there will be a change."

should be replaced.

to move at the given time.

ings on the matter.

was decorating late."

Last Resort Device,

Bell Says Of Busing

McCarthy, the legislature's

most powerful member, pre-

dicted a big state budget surp-

lus. But the San Francisco De-

mocrat said it will probably

be done," he said.

Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright, D-Concord, who chairs the budget-writing Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said he expects "a fantastic increase" in state revenues due to improvements in the economy, especially increased taxable

"I mean \$800 million to \$1 \$1 billion."

McCarthy also said "there is going to be good news about the surplus" when Brown sends the legislature his proposed 1977-78 state budget. But McCarthy refused to give specifics except that even a big budget surplus probably isn't enough to avoid a tax

a budget proposal in excess of \$14 billion next Monday.

"I am not reluctant to increase taxes," McCarthy said, if that is needed to provide renter and homeowner tax relief and to comply with the California Supreme Court's Serrano case order to equalize school spending by

Brown said last week he had a proposal that would provide - without any state tax increase - both homeowner tax relief and "substantial compliance" with the court's order to provide equal educational opportunity statewide by eliminating differences in amounts spent per pupil in rich and poor school districts.

"I'm trying to control my cynicism on that (promise by Brown)," said Assemblyman Paul Priolo of Pacific Palisades, the Republican leader of the lower house.

printed copy of a Library of the state's economy," and Congress study, indicating the therefore no reason to anticiopposite. pate a big budget surplus.

analysis," Metzenbaum said, But the San Diego Democrat was equally skeptical of the economy of decontrol would governor's promise to meet property tax relief and school finance needs without a tax boost. "I don't see how it can

billion (surplus)." Boatwright said. "If we have a \$1 billion surplus, the governor may be right that we won't need a tax increase, and from what I understand, the surplus could very well approach

Brown is expected to unveil

would particularly hit farmers, whose profits already are shrinking as a result of falling grain and livestock prices. The five lawmakers ques-

brawl with the Ford adminis-

tration, Congressional Demo-

crats vowed Monday to resist

the President's last-minute

bid to lift price controls on

A White House spokesman

confirmed that Ford will pro-

pose decontrol of retail gas-

oline prices "as soon as poss-

ible" after Congress recon-

The controls would be auto-

matically removed unless ei-

ther the House or the Senate

disapproved within 15 days or by Jan. 19, one day before

President-elect Jimmy Carter

At a Monday afternoon news conference, Sen. Henry M.

Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, and several other lawmakers called the Presi-

dent's decontrol plan "un-

wise, unjustified and inap-

They vowed to defeat it,

Jackson said, "in an up-and-

Joining Jackson were Sens.

Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio,

and Edward Zorinsky, D-

Neb., and Reps. Andrew

Maguire, D-N.J., and Herbert

Last November, the Federal

Energy Administration (FEA)

insisted that the decontrol of

gasoline prices would have a

'minimal impact" on the

But Metzenbaum and Ma-

guire produced a freshly-

'The Library of Congress'

"indicates that the cost to the

run between \$6 billion and \$8.9

Zorinsky said the increase

billion a year."

down vote on the floor.'

gasoline.

venes today.

is sworn in.

propriate.'

Harris, D-Va.

economy.

tioned Ford's timing in pressing for removal of the price controls in the waning days of his administration. "There's something slick about the timing of this

ment," Jackson said. He acknowledged that midwinter demand for gasoline is

(White House) announce-

low, so that removal of price controls now would probably not lead to an immediate increase in gas pump prices.

By late spring, however, as demand heightened, Jackson said, "the prices would shoot up. They're trying to do it now under cover of a seasonal slack period."

Zorinsky said President's timing on the proposal is "bound to raise questions as to whether this is related to the repaying of a (campaign) debt (to the oil

Ford Backs Off On Puerto Rico

Legislation proposing statehood for Puerto Rico may not be ready before President Ford leaves office Jan. 20, a White House spokesman said Monday. Thus, the issue may be dead for now.

If the bill isn't ready, it will be up to President-elect Carter's administration to propose such legislation. But Carter has said Congress should not consider making Puerto Rico the 51st state until the island's residents have expressed a clear preference for statehood.

President Ford proposed statehood last Friday and said he would recommend enactment of legislation to the new 95th Congress, which convenes today.

The idea was widely criticized by several congressmen and Puerto Rican leaders. Carlos Romero Barcelo ignored the issue when he was inaugurated Sunday as Puerto

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Monday that the legislation, being prepared by the interior department "is very complicated and may not be completed in time for this administration to submit it."

"Then it would be up to the next administration," he

He said the President is personally committed to the idea of statehood for Puerto Rico and noted that it was a plank in last summer's Republican convention platform.

During the next few days, Nessen also said Ford plans

- Direct the end of government controls on gasoline prices today.

-Send to Congress his recommendation for a tax cut, expected to total about \$10 billion for individuals, plus tax breaks for corporations.

Carter Reorganization Bill Expected To 'Sail'

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - A bill but he said it would improve Carter to propose a sweeping reorganization of the federal government should sail through Congress, the chairman of the House Government Operations Committee said

Monday. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., also made a "wild guess" that reorganization might save the government as much as 10 per cent of the annual federal budget, which is currently more than \$413 billion.

Brooks also predicted that when Carter completes his reorganization plans, Congress will act favorably on them, although they inevitably will draw opposition from defenders of the status quo and will have lobbyists 'jumping through hoops.'

Brooks made the comments after discussing the reorganization authorization bill with Carter and Bert Lance, the designated head of the Office of Management and Budget, at Carter's home here.

Brooks said Carter's reorganization plans will be opposed by "all the lobbyists in Washington for one; all the lawyers that live out of (the agencies) for No. 2; and all the public relations people, No. 3. They will all jump through hoops when you change the format."

But Brooks added that "the world will go on" despite their criticisms, "and it may go on a little better if we make a few changes."

Lance would not endorse Brooks' guess of a 10 per cent savings from reorganization,

authorizing President-elect government services and plan. "predictability," and reduce unnecessary regulation.

"If 10 per cent is what it turns out to be, I think the American people will be very proud," said Lance, who is expected to spearhead Carter's reorganization efforts as head of OMB. He added that the people would still be proud even if only 1 per cent was saved.

What Carter wants is enactment of legislation committing him to submit to Congress detailed reorganization plans which will go into effect if not vetoed by either the Senate or House.

Brooks said he believes the 60-day waiting period between each proposal and final implementation is necessary to give congressional commit-

Brooks said he is hopeful in reorganizing the federal government's energy activities in particular.

Carter has proposed creating a single department of energy to replace the current system in which several agencies and departments divide the government's energy responsibilities.

The President-elect told reporters in an interview that while he does not object to summit meetings with Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev early in his administration, he hopes "that if we do have them they will be in the United States.

"I wouldn't want to go out of the country right at first for such a meeting," Carter said.

Byrd Backers Claim Senate Leader Post

WASHINGTON (AP) -Supporters of Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia expressed confidence Monday that he will win election as Senate Democratic leader by a comfortable margin.

But an aide of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Byrd's only remaining rival for Senate majority leader in the new Congress convening today, talked of a possible upset victory.

Republican senators will elect a new minority leader, with Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan the only avowed candidate but with Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee acting like a candidate.

Jockeying for the top leadership posts intensified as senators gathered for the opening gavel of the 95th Con-House members already

have chosen their leaders, but in the Senate party caucuses were to be held this morning to settle the contests for leadership posts.

Byrd, the Democratic whip, or assistant leader, since he ousted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy from the post in 1971, has been the acknowledged front runner to succeed Mise Mansfield of Montana as majority leader.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina previously dropped out of the race.

David Gartner, Humphrey's administrative assistant, said the secret balloting at the party caucus is the key to the outcome. He said two or three senators, whom he declined to name, have told Humphrey they will vote for him even though they are publicly committed to Byrd.

The majority leadership post is open because of Mansfield's retirement from the Senate. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the GOP leader in the last Congress, also re-

Hospital Care Ailing, Nurses Say physical (care) is stressed as all imporquestions and asking its nursing readers tant. If we're found sitting in a patient's

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) - A survey of 10,000 nurses found that 38 per cent wouldn't like to be patients in their own hospitals.

issue of the magazine Nursing 77, rated nursing care in the United States and Canada at a "low B" grade. The smaller the hospital, the survey indicated, the less the responding nurses thought of

As reasons why nursing care of patients is less than excellent, Nursing 77 reported that the nurses blamed insufficient staft, the burdens of paper work and other obligations that took time away from attending to patients.

The magazine last May published a "Probe of Quality Care," listing 78

to respond to them. Those responses, more than 10,000 of them, formed the basis of the article in the current issue.

Concerning health care across the country, said Nursing 77, only 3 per cent of nurses rated it as excellent. Half said it was good, the magazine reported, while 42 per cent rated it as fair, and 5 per cent as poor.

to high at their hospitals, the publication said, but considered emotional or psychological support of patients and families as being only fair and sometimes poor Only about one third of the responding

nurses said they thought other nurses support to patients.

One nurse suggested a reason: "The

dered to be working - just talking." Only 23 per cent said they thought al support for the sick.

be patients where they work. they thought had been caused acciden-

tally by doctors, 42 per cent said "yes" And 15 per cent said they had more than once seen deaths caused accidentally by

As for themselves, about 18 per cent said they knew of deaths accidentally

For Attack On Crime Charging that organized crime "endangers the quality of life," Los Angeles' top prosecutors are urging federal

Tax Laws Proposed

and state officials to use tax laws to mount a counterattack Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp and City Atty. Burt Pines urged the action in letters to key government officials, spokesmen said Mon-

In a letter to U.S. Treasury Secretary-designate Werner Blumenthal, Pines and Van de Kamp expressed concern about a federal budget cut of \$8.2 million from the Internal Revenue Service's intelligence division.

Saying that tax laws have long helped put mobsters behind bars, they said they "viewed with grave concern

budgetary appropriations for the IRS intelligence division as well as recent changes in the division's mission and scope of operation."

In a letter to Martin Huff, executive officer of the California Franchise Tax Board, Pines and Van de Kamp urged the board to hire more special agents and expand investigations into the financial operations of organized crime leaders.

The letter to Huff said, "Organized crime's involvement in illegal activities...endangers the quality of life throughout our nation. Hlegitimate profits result from sophisticated and intricate schemes which often utilize legitimate business entities as a shield against law enforce-

the reduction in fiscal 1977

Bell outlined his views on busing when he was asked whether he contemplates any change in Justice Department policy on the issue if he is confirmed as attorney gener-His reply generally follows the current department policy

> caused by official acts of school boards and other government agencies. Bell talked with reporters after meeting for more than two hours with outgoing Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi.

The survey, reported in the January

The nurses rated physical care as good

gave good or excellent psychological

doctors were good in providing emotion-As for nursing homes, 55 per cent of responding nurses who worked in such institutions said they would not want to

room offering support, we're not consi-

Asked if they had seen deaths which

Shirley Temple Black's Mother Dead At 84

mother of Shirley Temple Black, has died at a Palo Alto hospital after a long illness. She was 84. Mrs. Temple, a native of Chicago, was with her husband, George, when she died. It was their 64th wedding anniversary. In addition to her husband and daughter, both of Woodside, Calif., Mrs. Temple was survived by sons John S. Temple of San Pedro, and George F. Temple Jr. of Laguna Hills, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Black, the former child movie star who is now chief of protocol at the State Department, said no services are planned.

President IDI AMIN of Uganda reportedly has had a private showing for his friends of "Victory at Entebbe," a film about the Israeli commando raid on Entebbe airport last July. And Amin decided he likes it even though it portrays a defeat for his army, Kenya's daily Standard newspaper reported Monday. The paper said Amin initially had decided to screen the movie in Uganda "to show how stupid it is," but instead found it enjoyable. Amin was quoted as saying: "I'm portrayed very well in the film." His role is played by American actor JULIUS HARRIS in the U.S.-made movie, which stars ELIZABETH TAYLOR, KIRK DOUGLAS, and BURT LANCASTER.

PRINCE ANDREW flew Monday to Canada and six months in a private school where he



PRINCE ANDREW

may have to sleep out in the Canadian winter and take his turn at waiting on other students at meals. Buckingham Palace, as usual, made every effort to shield the 16-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II from publicity. His seat aboard the British Airways flight to Toronto was booked under the name "Mr. Cambridge," and he was kept off Heathrow airport's VIP list.

The rugged, good-looking young prince, second in line to the British throne, carried only two gym hags and a black briefcase as he was driven to

NAMES IN THE NEWS

planeside to board. The rest of his baggage had been sent

CROWN PRINCE VA-JIRALONGKORN has married a first cousin in the first royal wedding to be televised in Thailand. Crowds throughout the country celebrated the marriage of the 24-year-old heir to the throne on Monday to 19-year-old SOMSAWALI KITTIYAKORN. There were parades, dancing and offering of food to Buddhist monks to gain merit for the givers.

Former President RICHARD M. NIXON, who resigned in disgrace because of Watergate, has been invited to Jimmy Carter's inauguration, a spokeswoman for the inaugural committee said Monday. "It's a tradition to invite former presidents," said the spokeswoman, citing protocol as the reason for asking Nixon and his family to attend the Carter inauguration Jan. 20. The spokeswoman said there has been no indication the Nixons will accept the invitation. She denied a published report that Carter staffers fear Nixon will

KAREN ANNE QUINLAN is still breathing on her own in a coma at a nursing home in Morris Plains, N.J., more than seven months after lifesupport systems were removed, a spokesman says. Miss Quinlan, 22, a patient at the county-run Morris View Rest Home, was removed from a respirator at her parents' request last May, after a landmark ruling by the state Supreme Court. A spokesman at the rest home said Sunday that Miss Quinlan is given intravenous nourishment and is turned regularly to keep her from developing bedsores.

Secretary of State HENRY KISSINGER has been talking with CBS chairman WILLIAM PALEY about succeeding the latter as head of the network, the New York Post reported Monday. A state department briefing officer in Washington said he had no knowledge of any such talks, and the Post quoted a CBS spokesman as denying that they had taken

Sen. DONALD W. RIEGLE, D-Mich., announced Monday



(AP Wirephoto) SEN. DONALD RIEGLE, WIFE MEREDITH PLAN DIVORCE



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that he and his wife. MEREDITH, have agreed to separate and seek a divorce. Riegle and his wife have been

married five years. She is his second wife. "Our decision is a very personal one, arrived at amicably, and we will have

no further comment to

make," Riegle said in a brief

statement issued by his

Washington office.

The International Society of Girl Watchers said Monday in San Diego that ROSALYN CARTER, wife of the president-elect, is America's 'most watchable wife." Mrs. Carter heads a list of 10 'most watchable women of the world," picked by the group which claims 27,000 "sworn-in-members." "In the presidential campaign, she gave Jimmy Carter tremendous support and real votegetting help," said Joe

charmed everyone." Watchers in 1960. "She has a

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SACRAMENTO IN SUMMARY

By The Associated Press Summary of Major Action Monday, January 3 THE GOVERNOR Appointed Lewis Moran as director of forestry and Linda Tsao Yang to Board of Administration of the Public Employes

Retirement System. THE LEGISLATURE
Resolution Adopted
Haagen-Smit - Would name State Air
Resources Board laboratory the Haagen-Smit Laboratory after Dr. Arie Jan Haagen-Smit; ACR 16, Lanterman, R-La Canada. Adopted by voice vote in both Assembly and Senale.

THE ASSEMBLY

Babysitters — Would exclude from workers' compensation law requirement that insurance be provided for babysitters and other casual employes in the home; AB 132, McAlister, D-San Jose, and AB 133, Robinson, D-Santa Ana.

Horse Racing — Would exempt from some state regulations racing associations which handle \$28 million a year or less in parimutuel pools, instead of current \$25 million or less; AB 134, Vicencia, D-Bel-liflower.

million or less; AB 134, Vicencia, D-Beliflower.
Bridge Tolls — Would prohibit for two
years proposed increases in tolls on San
Francisco Bay toll bridges; AB 136, Lockyer, D-San Leandro.
Endangered Species — Would repeal
prohibition against sale of any part or
product produced from endangered species of animals; AB 137, Vicencia.
Homemakers — Would appropriate
\$200,000 to expand pilot program displaced homemaker service centers; AB
138, Hughes, D-Los Angeles.
Veterans — Would appropriate \$2.2 miltion to train veterans and severly disabled persons to work in police and other
emergency communications centers; AB
139, Arnett, R-Redwood City.
Marriage — Would allow judges to
charge a fee for performing marriage
services after 5 p.m.; AB 141, Ingalls, DRiverside.

THE SENATE

Redevelopment - Would give voters veto power in regions of \$500 million assessed value or more over redevelopment plans: \$B 75, Robbins, D-Van Nuys. San Fernando - Would create San Fernando Valley Comprehensive Planning Council and appropriate \$175,000 for it; \$B 77, Robbins.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL AND LOWraible clouds with slight chance of showers in northern mountains this foremoon but otherwise fair through Wednesday. Gusty west to northwest winds 25 to 35 mph in the mountains and interior sections loday. No much temperature change.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS-Some variable clouds but otherwise fair through Wednesday. Gusty northwesterly winds 15 to 20 mph at times. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs in the low to mid 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS-Some variable clouds today with slight chance of showers in northern mountains. Snow level 5000 feet. Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Local gusty northwesterly winds 15 to 35 mph at times. Lows 18 to 25. Highs 38 to 44.

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Marine Weather

POINT CONCEPTION TO MEXICAN BORDER - Smalkraft advisory in effect from Point Conception to Ventura and southward over the Channel Islands to San Clemente Island for northwesterly winds 20 to 30 knots and 5 to 8 seas. Over the inner waters from Ventura to the Mexican border winds increasing to northwesterly 15 to 25 knots Tuesday. Some variable clouds but mostly fair through Tuesday night.

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SIERRA NEVADA-Partly cloudy today with snow flurries and gusty west to northwest winds. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued cool. SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY-Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows in the 30s with local frost. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Northwest winds 12 to 25 mph. SANTA MARIA SAN IIIIS OBISPO

Texas and New Mexico.

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WEATHER AHEAD - Snow, rain and showers are

forecast today for the central portion of the

country, according to the weather bureau. Snow

is expected from the Central Plains, reaching

southward from Wyoming, Nebraska and Iowa

into Texas. Showers are predicted for parts of

winds 12 to 25 mph.

SANTA MARIA SAN LUIS OBISPO AREA-Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 50s. Northwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph.

MONTEREY BAY AREA-Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 50s. Small craft advisory for northwesterly winds 20 to 35 mph to-day.

SALINAS VALLEY-Partly cloudy Tuesday. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows in upper 20s and 30s with local frost. Highs in the 50s. Northwest winds 15 to 30 mph. 15 to 30 mph.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA-Partly cloudy today with snow flurries in the mountains. Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Gusty northwesterly winds today, decreasing tonight. Gale warning posted on coast from Point Arena northward with small craft advisory southward. Continued cool with local frost likely valley areas tonicht.

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SANTA CLARA VALLEY-Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in upper 50s to mid 60s.
DIABLO SAN RAMON AND LIVER-MORE VALLEYS-Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Wednesday.

Lows in the 30s to low 40s with chance of frost to night. Highs in the 50s. West to northwest winds 12 to 25 mph. NAPA AND SONOMA VALLEYS AND SANTA ROSA PLAIN-Partly cloudy Tuesday. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Northwesterly winds 1s to 30 mph decreasing tonight. Cooler with local frost tonight. POINT ST GEORGE TO POINT ARENA OUT 20 MILES-Gale warning for northwesterly wind 1s to 25 knots, decreasing tonight. Seas 4 to 8 feet and northwest swells 5 to 10 feet to day. Partly cloudy through to night.

POINT ARENA TO POINT PINOS OUT 20 MILES-Small craft advisory for

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

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(AP Wirephoto Map)

POINT ARENA TO POINT PINOS OUT 20 MILES-Small craft advisory for northwest wind IS to 30 knots, decreasing to night. Seas 4 to 8 feet today and northwest swells 5 to 10 feet. Partly cloudy today, clearing tonight. POINT PINOS TO POINT CONCEPTION OUT 20 MILES-Small craft advisory for northwest wind IS to 25 knots, decreasing tonight. Seas 4 to 8 feet and northwest swells 7 to 12 feet. Partly cloudy today, clearing tonight.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-Mostly dry but chance of a few showers Thursday or Friday with snow in mountains. Cool for the season with highs mostly in the 50s and lows in the 30s to mid 40s at lower

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL AND MOUNTAIN AREAS-Variable cloudiness but mostly sunny days. Windy at times in mountains and coastal canyons. Low temperatures 38 to 48 in coastal areas and 15 to 25 in mountains. Highs in the 60s in coastal areas and mostly in the 40s in mountains.

3 Juror Prospects Hold Longet Guilty

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - The mayor and two residents of this tiny ski resort community said in court Monday that they believes singer-actress Claudine Longet is guilty of manslaughter in the shooting death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Mayor Stacey Standley and the two other Aspen residents were among prospective jurors questioned on the opening day of the French-born singer's trial.

Standley said he had written a letter to the court asking to be excused from jury duty because "I felt she was guilty based on evidence I had received through the municipal government.

A waitress who has served Miss Longet in a local restaurant and another woman called as a potential panelist also announced that they believe Miss Longet is guilty of the manslaughter charge against her.

The two women and Standlev were excused for prejudice when they said they could not put aside their opin-

Miss Longet blanched on occasion as the three made their statements about her. Otherwise, she maintained a stony, downcast expression, her brow furrowed.

Attorneys for both the defense and the prosecution had predicted it would be difficult to seat an impartial jury in the small-town atmosphere of



(AP Wirephoto)

REGISTER Tuesday, Jun.

CLAUDINE LONGET WITH EX-HUSBAND ANDY WILLIAMS Headed For Her Trial At Courthouse In Aspen, Colo.

Aspen, where Miss Longet and Sabich lived together.

The 34-year-old French-born entertainer, ex-wife of singer Andy Williams, appeared impassive during questioning of the first prospective jurors.

One of the first jury prospects called turned out to be Sabich's lawyer, who now represents his estate. Anthony Mazza was immediately excused for cause.

Another of the first prospective jurors questioned was a friend of Sabich and was acquainted with 11 potential witnesses. He also noted that his young daughter has been attending French classes taught by Miss Longet at a local elementary school.

The prospect, Don Stapleton, an insurance agent, also knows the district attorney and one defense attorney. But

he insisted he could be fair and judge the defendant on

the evidence. He was one of two prospective jurors tentatively accepted by both sides in the first morning of questioning. However, no peremptory challenges were exercised, and lawyers predicted that many prospects would be excused due to their friendships with participants.

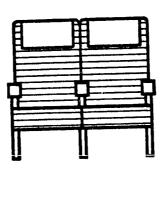
Miss Longet, who recently purchased a \$153,000 home in Aspen, arrived at the court house escorted by Williams. The prosecution announced that he would be one of its witnesses. However, prosecutors indicated they had dropped earlier plans to call Miss Longet's 12-year-old daughter Noel to testify against her mother. Noel reportedly was in the Sabich home on March 21, 1976, the day a gun went off and struck the ski star in the abdomen, killing him.

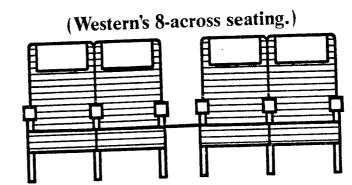
The dark-haired Miss Longet sat facing the jury box during much of the questions. She occasionally turned back to the spectator section where Williams sat in a backrow

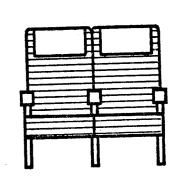
She has said she accidentally shot the 31-year-old Sabich, a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic ski team. She said a gun went off as Sabich was showing her how to use it.

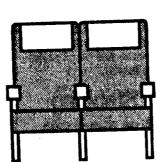
Miss Longet faces a possible penalty of 10 years in prison and \$30,000 fine if convicted.

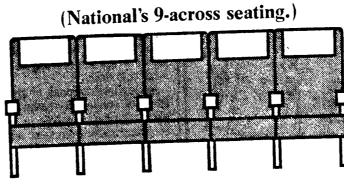
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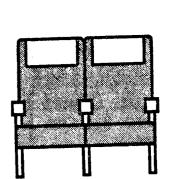












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NB Pedestrian Killed By Auto

NEWPORT BEACH - A pedestrian who reportedly darted in front of an auto on Pacific Coast Highway and was killed here Saturday night has been identified as Bob Gale Johnson, 21, of 10102 Grosshaven, Huntington

The fatality occurred just west of Balboa Boulevard, involving a 17-year-old motorist who told police he was driving about 40 miles an hour when a figure suddenly appeared in front of his vehicle.

Driver of the car was not held by police.



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composer who became one of the jazz world's giants, was to be flown to his native Pittsburgh for burial Friday, spokesmen said. Garner died of a heart at-

tack Sunday en route to a Los Angeles hospital. He was 53. The composer had been seriously ill with emphysema for

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Jazz Pianist

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Greeks Ask U.S. Aid

In Death Of CIA Man chief in 1975, a government spokesman said Monday. Greek ballistics experts have decided that the same .45-caliber pistol was used. but the Public Order Ministry spokesman said authorities desire further confirmation in

> the more advanced facilities available there.' The ex-policeman, Evangelos Mallios, was gunned down as he approached his house in an Athens suburb. The slain Central Intelligence Agency chief, Richard Welch, was shot outside his suburban home here after returning from a U.S. embassy Christ-

> the United States "because of

mas party Dec. 23, 1975. The spokesman said other evidence in the Mallios slaying has been sent to Washington for comparison with evidence in the Welch case, but

he did not elaborate. He said Greek investigators were also studying messages to the press and a leaflet distributed in Paris by the "November 17" group, which claimed responsibility for both killings, in search of any further evidence linking the two killings.

Greek investigators so far have discovered "a significant number of similarities." the spokesman said.

Union Staffers Strike Against Own Union

SANTA ANA - Office workers and staff members set up pickets Monday outside the Santa Ana regional headquarters for the California School **Employes Association (CSEA)** as part of a statewide strike against the nation's oldest and largest classified school workers' union.

Kelly Horner, spokeswoman for the Associated Employes of CSEA, said the 10-member staff - including two secretaries and eight field representatives - started picketing the office, 1823 E. 17th St., at 8

She said the 108-member statewide group called the strike last Thursday after rejecting a 31/2-year contract offer proposed by CSEA management. "As a result of the strike, they've (CSEA) offered to resume negotiations Tuesday.'

CSEA officials were not available for comment.

The Santa Ana office provides

staff assistance to about 110 CSEA chapters representing 25,000 members in Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties, the spokeswoman said. The organization has 90,000 members statewide.

Areas of dispute include length of contract, salary and fringe benefits.

A spokesman at strike headquarters in San Jose said salaries currently average from \$635 to \$700 a month for secretaries to about \$1,200 for a field representative. Some clerks make less than \$600.

Welfare Rolls In LA County **Continue Rise**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los Angeles County welfare rolls grew in October for the fourth straight month, the county Department of Public Social Services reported Monday.

Department spokesman Steve Monroe said statistics for November would be ready in a few days. Officials said the number of

ople receiving aid increased by about 10,000 to 970,234, compared to 959,550 in September. "It dipped during the sum-

mer and now it's going back," said Monroe,"but we can't say this indicates a trend."

He said in March 1971 figures reached their high point, around 980,000. "It's gone various ways since, but never higher than that," he

Keith Comrie, acting director of the department, blamed the boost on a slowdown in improvement of the employment situation in the county.

\$15,000 Worth Of Coins Missing

NEWPORT BEACH -Police here have been asked to help locate more than \$15,000 worth of silver 50-cent pieces which are missing at a local coin dealer's.

Monex International, of 4910 Birch St., reportedly came up short during a weigh-in, a company spokesman said, adding that the firm hasn't been able to determine if the missing silver is the result of a theft or faulty scales.

The loss was discovered during an audit of the company's vault contents, police

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Blankets of snow coated Sierra Nevada slopes Monday, but some ski resort owners hard hit by a season-long drought are still singing the "It's-great-but-too-late"

"It's certainly a little overdue. We'd like to have seen it two months ago," said Bob Roberts, executive director of the Sierra Ski Association which represents 35 resorts in California and Nevada.

The California State Auto. Association reported 13 ski resorts now operating. Only four resorts had been able to open before New Year's, using manmade flakes to lure determined skiers.

The brown mountainsides received their first white coat last Wednesday and the most

Bobby Fischer Loses Chance To Regain Title

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) - Former world chess champion Bobby Fischer of the United States has lost his chance to regain the title because he failed to register for a series of elimination matches, the International Chess Federation (FIDE) announced Monday.

FIDE's secretary general, Ineke Bakker, said Fischer had not met the Jan. I deadline to enter the forthcoming candidates' matches that will produce a challenger to world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.

Fischer was stripped of the championship in March 1975 when he rejected the federation's game arrangements to meet Karpov, and Karpov won the title by default.

His place in the elimination series will be taken by another former world champion, Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union, Miss Bakker

Spassky lost the title to Fischer in a match in Reykjavik, Iceland, in 1972.

Spassky had notified the federation he would be willing to play if Fischer failed to regis-

Other qualifiers for the candidates' matches confirmed their willingness to participate long before FIDE's deadline expired.

They are Vlastmil Hort Czechoslovakia; Viktor Korchnoi, the Soviet grandmaster who defected to the West last July and now lives in the Netherlands; former world champion Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union; Henrique Mecking of Brazil; Denmark's Bent Larsen; Hungary's Lajos Portisch, and Lev Polugaevsky of the Soviet Union.

Miss Bakker said a match between Larsen and Portisch will be held in the Netherlands. Sites for the other matches - Korchnoi-Petrosian, Mecking-Polugaevsky and Spassky-Hort - have not yet been decided, she added.

Under the federation's regulations, this series of matches must be completed by April 1.

Miss Bakker said Fischer's forfeiting play in the candidates' matches would not affect a possible game between him and Karpov. "but the world title, which ultimately belongs to FIDE, can of course not be at stake in such a match."

BP Stabbing Victim Serious

BUENA PARK — A service station attendant stabbed during a weekend petty theft at the station remained in "serious" condition Monday in Martin Luther Hospital.

Police said Eugene Philip Muras, 16, of Fullerton was stabbed in the lower left abdomen about 6 p.m. Saturday near a service station, 8001 Orangethorpe Ave.

A man, about 40 with a short beard, had volunteered to stay at the station as "security" while a friend went home to get money to pay a \$9 bill for gas, eigarettes and oil, according to police.

Reports said the "collateral" suddenly started to run and Muras chased him After running about 100 yards the man turned struck Muras in the stomach and then fled

Muras told police he didn't know he was stabled until he felt himself bleeding while walking back to his station

More than 200 years ago it was stylish for men to wear wide lace collars, lace cufts and even lace rosettes on their shoes.

Snows 'Too Late' For Ski Resorts

dicted by the National Weather Service. Roberts said the storm left a good base, but no grace.

recent storm began Sunday,

bringing the Sierra between

two and three feet of snow.

More high-altitude snowfall

through the night was pre-

'This will not be a good season. It's already too late and most areas will end the year in the red. You just can't make up for the revenues lost during Christmas weekend,"

"As far as the ski areas are concerned, I'm sure we've easily lost \$5 to \$7 million in total sales this year," he added. "Generally by the end of the Christmas holiday, most areas have done within 30 to 40 per cent of their sales for

But all things considered, skiers and resort owners managed a bit of revelry in the new snow

Brady Hodge of Heavenly Valley chortled, "It's been nonstop snow all day" and said they had a 48-inch total. Squaw Valley's Bill Boardman said gleefully, "It's sticking... it's exactly what

we wanted. At Mammoth, California's largest resort, 16 of 22 lifts were open Monday, with plans to open all lifts this weekend, said public information officer Pam Clason. She said Mammoth's management had braced itself for the dry season by beginning only this weekend to hire its customary winter crew of 800.

"We're not thinking of the past, just the future," a

spokesman at Mammoth said. The crunch has hit hardest the small businesses that are bunched around resorts and had little economic cushion for the drought. "Those are the guys that get stung,' Roberts said, estimating total

Some relief through federal loans is available to resorts and businesses, Roberts said, as a part of the state's drought relief program. None have yet applied for loans, he

losses at as much as \$40 mill-

Roberts shared the precarious optimism. "I think we'll have a good year of skiing this year. It's just that there won't be a great deal of high living as far as the skiing industry is concerned."

High School Building Burns Down Officials said most records ration building was connected

for the school's 2,750 students

BAKERSFIELD (AP) -Fire destroyed the administration building at Bakersfield High School early Monday with an estimated loss of

No one was injured. Firemen suspect arson as the cause of the blaze because fire doors had been pulled open and a tray of files was found sitting on a chair in one

were lost, but microfilmed records for previous years remain intact. Classes resumed on schedule Monday after the Christmas holiday but students were dis-

missed at noon as adminis-

trators shifted offices into the school auditorium. Public information officer Ken Brown said the administto a classroom building but the fire was contained before reaching the classroom area.

Brown said both telephone and school bell systems were destroyed and alternate ones were being installed.

A special meeting of the school board has been scheduled to plan further emergency measures.



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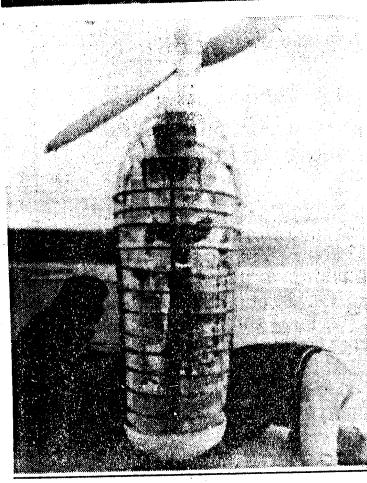
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6 (Then 7) Carters **To Share Mansion**

By CHRISTOPHER BONNER Knight News Wire

Jimmy Carter takes over the White House he will bring along a lot of his family - at . least six of them - and very soon, a seventh.

Living in the second and third floor private quarters of the executive mansion will be Carter, his wife, Rosalynn; daughter Amy; son Chip and his wife, Caron; son Jeff and his wife, Annette.

Adding to this clan will be Amy's two cats, a Siamese, Misty Malarky Ying Yang, and another, described as an alleycat, Sawl Shoes. There are no plans for a White House dog.

The prospective first family's staff hasn't figured out yet who is going to live where, but a family spokesman said there would be room for everyone.

The President and his wife, and probably Amy, will be situated in the spacious second floor private quarters, which include a living room, two sitting rooms, two bedrooms, kitchen and dining room in the west end of the mansion.

The third floor, which is rarely seen by outsiders, consists of a series of private rooms, one of which is now occupied by Jack Ford, the President's son. It could easily be remodeled into two apartments for the two younger Carter couples.

From his perch in the White House, son Chip, 26, will be in WASHINGTON - When which will be playing "some active role for his father, Carter spokesman Ann Anderson said.

While her easygoing husband is assisting the President, possibly as a family emissary on overseas trips, Caron, 25, will be waiting to have her first baby, which is due in March. Chip has about a semester to

go before he receives a college degree as a political science major, but is putting off his studies for a while. Caron has a master's degree in education, and she was once a teacher of slow learners in

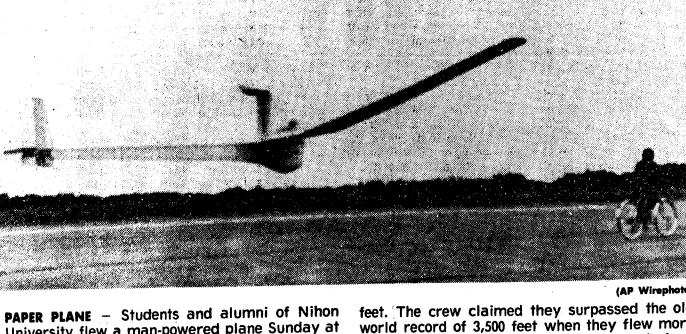
Jeff, 24, meanwhile, plans to attend George Washington University, eight blocks from the White House. He will be a junior majoring in urban geography.

Annette, 24, who has a bachelor's degree in home economics education, is looking for "some role in the life of the White House," Ander-

Amy, who is 9, will be a fourth grader at nearby Stevens Elementary School.

The President-elect's eldest son, Jack, 29, will remain in Calhoun, Ga., practicing law with his wife Judy's father.

Miss Lillian, Carter's sprightly 78-year-old mother, has indicated that she will often visit the White House, but will continue to live in Plains.



University flew a man-powered plane Sunday at the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force base at Shimofusa, near Tokyo. The plane, made of balsa and tough hand-made paper, weighs over 80 pounds and has a wingspan of more than 69 feet. The crew claimed they surpassed the old world record of 3,500 feet when they flew more than 6,900 feet at an altitude of three to six feet, staying airborne more than four minutes. Photos show last-minute inspections and plane flying.

Wesson concluded three days

of testimony earlier Monday

by stating that he never seri-

ously thought about getting

arrested, mostly because

Scudder was a willing victim.

Witness Testifies Scudder Set Up His Own Kidnaping

Sortino also replied that he

first told his story in De-

cember when he was inter-

viewed by a district attor-

ney's investigator.

SANTA ANA - A Laguna Hills mechanic testified in Superior Court here Monday that potato chip heir John H. Scudder told him that he had set up his own kidnaping in August.

Frank Sortino's surprise testimony came late Monday in the jury trial for William Rudy Wesson, 44, of Tustin, and Ricki Dale Sellers, 21, of Long Beach. The two men are charged with abducting the 64-year-old Scudder on Aug. 19 in an abortive bid for a \$250,000 ransom.

Scudder, of Newport Beach, allegedly escaped from his kidnapers by faking a heart attack shortly after the abduction occurred.

Wesson and Sellers contend however that Scudder helped plan the kidnaping and was a willing "victim."

Sortino testified Monday that he had been a partner of Scudder's son, Craig, in an ambulance business in Laguna Hills. He said that when the partnership ended, he kept the ambulance the partners prime position for his new job, had used when they first started.

He said that Scudder and his son hounded him at regular intervals in their attempts to regain control over the ambulance.

Sortino said that Scudder talked to him about a week after the kidnaping and again demanded that he (Sortino) return the ambulance.

During that conversation. Sortino said, Scudder asked, "did you hear about my kid-

naping?' Sortino said that he replied he had, and that Scudder responded by stating "wasn't that smart of me to fake the heart attack."

Sortino said that Scudder then

blurted out that he "planned the whole thing."

The witness said he attempted

to phone Scudder later that night and get a tape recording of Scudder's comments about setting up the kidnaping, but that Scudder failed to respond.

He said he asked Scudder by phone what he had said about the kidnaping, but that Scudder replied after a long pause, "cute, Frank, real cute," and then terminated the phone call.

Sortino said he never brought Scudder's comments up before because he couldn't prove them and he was concerned "about the hassle

Privacy Act 'May Restrict' **Probe On Welfare Cheats**

SEATTLE (AP) - The president of the National Welfare Fraud Association said Monday that proposed recommendations of a federal commission on privacy could thwart investigations of welfare cheats.

"It would be impossible, just impossible, for us to function in our designated responsibility at the state level with these (proposed) federal restrictions," said Robert Neilson, head of the organization of about 600 state and local prosecutors and officials who investigate welfare fraud cases.

Neilson is also director of the Washington State Social and Health Services' Department office of investigation.

The proposed recommendations are contained in a draft study prepared by the Privacy Protection Study Commission, created by Congress in 1974 with passage of the Privacy Act. The final study is due to be submitted to Congress in six months.

The commission is charged with recommending ways to protect the privacy of individuals, especially in an era of computer technology which allows information to be kept indefinitely and recalled in moments.

Public hearings are scheduled this month in Washington, D.C., on the draft study. Neilson said a member of the welfare fraud association would testify at the portion of the hearings dealing with public assistance and so-

He said one recommendation would virtually erase subpoena powers because it suggests "that when a record about an

cial services.

poenaed, the subject should be notified and given opportunity to contest the subpoena."

"It (subpoena) is of no value if we need the recipient's approval," said Neilson. He also said that under the commission's draft recommendations, a welfare recipient would be allowed to see any file - including an investigative report - pertaining to the recipient and would have to be contacted for permission before an investigator could see the file.

David Linowes, chairman of the study commission and a professor of politics and public policy at the University of Illinois at Urbana, said recommendations in the study are far from complete and that comments from any quarter are welcome.

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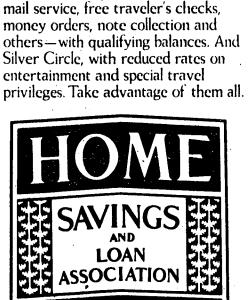


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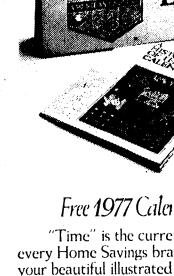
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tinued on with our own busi-

ness. After making my purch-

ases, I went outside and

waited for my friend to join

me. Standing not more than

five feet from the familiar

ring I had heard before, I

overheard a conversation

which at that time aggravated

me. An elderly lady walked

up to the Salvation Army re-

presentative and dropped

some change in her cup. The

response from the receiver

was very gracious with a

"Merry Christmas and a Hap-

py New Year" - but she also

added, "if all the people who

passed by me would just drop

a dime in this cup, I wouldn't

have to stand here ringing

this bell." As she finished

thanking the donor my

thoughts went to the normal

defense that we all use - "If

I give to every charity that

comes around, I'll be nickeled

and dimed to death and, be-

sides, the Salvation Army just

helps those at missions you

see in the movies on televi-

sion." After I had convinced

myself I had done the right

thing by passing that cup, I

Last night I had a startling

reoccurrence of that day with

the familiar ring of the bell.

Because of a stroke which left

my grandmother paralyzed on

her left side, she lives in a

convalescent home in Costa

Mesa. Last night was the

Christmas party at the home

and relatives were invited to

join the older folks to listen to

carolers, talk to Santa and en-

joy cookies. The joy on all the

older folks faces was over-

whelming as Santa handed out

gifts to each and every one of

them. As my mother held the

gift from Santa, my

grandmother excitedly ripped

the package open with her

good hand. It didn't take long

for all that wrapping to come

off to reveal what was inside.

I couldn't believe my eyes -

it was a plastic bag full of

lotions, toothpaste and pow-

der. But it wasn't what was

inside that set me back. On

the outside of that plastic bag

was printed as big as life -

could hear from that point on

was "if all the people who

passed by me would just drop

a dime in this cup. I wouldn't

have to stand here ringing

this bell." My defense I had

offered before didn't mean

anything. The Salvation Army

brought great joy into those

older folks' lives that night,

and I'll never pass that cup

I can spare a dime to them,

and I hope sharing my experi-

ence with you will help other

people not to pass that famil-

iar ringing bell. Someday I

may be in the same position

as my grandmother - for age

Thank you for letting me

And thank you for a beauti-

ful letter. The message it car-

ries rings as loud and clear as

HUMAN ERROR

Some time in early

November, I put a down jac-

ket on lay-away for my hus-

band's Christmas present. I

made regular payments on it.

When I went to pick it up just

before the holiday, I was in-

formed they could not find the

jacket and that they didn't

have any more like it since

they had had a sale on the

iackets. They said all they

could do was refund my

Is this legal? I thought that

once I put the jacket on lay-

away and made regular pay-

ments, the sale could not be

cancelled. Do I have any

rights in a situation like this?

The Trouble Shooter's no

lawyer, Ma'am, so he's not

qualified to render a legal

opinion. However, he reckons

that most judges would con-

sider that human error falls

under the law of averages and

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went home.

SNARLED TAPE

Dear Trouble Shooter I more or less "inherited" a dear 93-year-old man from my late aunt who had been his wife's best friend and tried to care for him after the wife's death. I try to visit him at least once a week in the Costa convalescent home where he now lives. I have no financial responsibility for him. I just try to see that he is comfortable and is properly taken care of.

This dear man is almost totally blind and very hard of hearing. His mind, however, is alert and active. Three months ago, somebody in the convalescent hospital stole his dentures. They had just been relined by a dentist under the state Denti-Cal program. Hospital personnel said they had tried unsuccessfully to locate the missing dentures. Here is where our problem began.

In order to obtain new dentures under this program, there are numerous forms to be filled out. We did the necessary paper work on Sept. 16. The dentist could not proceed with new dentures until he received authorization from a "screening authority." This we were told would take several months.

Meanwhile, this fine man has had to exist for almost four months on a bland diet. He has lost almost 30 pounds because he cannot chew any food.

To make matters even worse, on Dec. 6, a letter was sent by the state dental program to the convalescent home setting up a "screening" appointment. The letter was forwarded to me. It reached me at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 15. The appointment had been set for earlier that morning.

I called the authorized dentist to explain what had happened and asked for another appointment. He told me the state requires the "paper work" to be done on the day of the appointment, whether the appointment was kept or not. and that we would have to start all over again. This means at least another three months' delay.

My old friend has now lost his will to live. He cannot see. He cannot hear. He cannot read or watch television. His only life's pleasure is being able to eat. Without his dentures, this is denied him.

Is there anything you can do to speed up a new appointment for him?

L. McC. Santa Ana

The Trouble Shooter's not even going to try, Ma'am. By the time he managed to snip through the red tape involved in the state dental program, it might be too late.

One of the Trouble Shooter's anonymous "secret angels" has authorized your charge's dentist to make him some proper dentures pronto and to send him the bill.

YOUR REUNION? Dear Trouble Shooter

The Morningside High School Class of 1957 has scheduled its 20-year reunion at the Convention Center Hotel in Buena Park for the weekend of March 19 and 20. Will you ask class members who live in this area to call (213) 673-3110?

La Mirada

You betcha. Always happy to help round folks up for their class reunions. Hope those of you who attended Morningside in the Inglewood area have a good time at yours.

GREAT OFFER! Dear Trouble Shooter

I am a former home economics teacher. I have been sorting through my teaching files, throwing away old and irrelevant materials. Would some prospective or

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MESSAGE RECEIVED

Dear Trouble Shooter I had an experience this holiday season which will stay with me the rest of my life. I recall going to one of the local stores with a friend of mine to do some of my Christmas shopping. As we entered the store, we heard the familiar

Orange Countians love to eat - away from home.

By TIM SKROVE

Register Staff Writer

Sales in the county's restaurants, coffee shops and fast food businesses during the past 15 years have made the dining and beverage industry here the fastest growing in California - the state which leads the nation in food industry growth.

Analysts attribute the growth to affluence, population increases and "the lifestyle" enjoyed by Orange Countians, along with increased numbers of single persons and working wives.

Whatever the reasons, statistics from the state Board of Equalization show more than \$557 million was spent in county eating places during 1975 alone. That's \$331 for every man, woman and child living here.

And sales statistics for the first nine months of 1976 indicate that the food service industry is pushing toward another record year.

Compiling exact figures on the total volume of food service sales in Orange County, however, is difficult. Board of Equalization figures do not include food and drinks sold in hotels, retail stores and a number of other establish-

ments and probably reflect only 65 to 68 per cent of the industry's total business.

That means the \$486 million spent in county eating places during the first three quarters of 1976 is only a part of an estimated \$714 million in food

Going out to eat and drink is big business.

The National Restaurant Association (NRA) estimates Americans now spend one of every three food dollars eating away from home. And by 1980 that figure is expected to two out of five, the NRA pre-

Bob Wisely, vice president of marketing for Carl's Jr. Restaurants, headquartered in Anaheim, said the growth of the restaurant industry in Orange County represents a "compatible profile" with population, industrial and commercial growth here.

"It would be unreasonable if

the (food service) industry didn't follow the expansion of all sectors of the economy,"

he said. Board of Equalization statistics show the county had 1,146 prepared food businesses (excluding the hotels, retail outlets and those listed as "others") with \$79.8 million in sales in 1960. By 1975, there were 2,813 establishments with more than \$557 million in

business. And during most of that 15year period, Orange County growth has led the state in both sales and the number of eating places. Even with inflation, real growth in the food industry here in 1975 was double the national average, according to the Southern California Restaurant Association (SCRA).

Today, only Los Angeles County boasts more places to eat than Orange County. And statistics from the state De-

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age Control (ABC) indicate the county ranks third behind Los Angeles and San Francisco in the number of dinner houses, where full menus and

mixed drinks are served. Anaheim had 77 dinner house-type restaurants as of April 1, while Newport Beach had 67 and Santa Ana 44.

But even with the industry's success, it's not without its problems.

Competition is intense. To meet it, many dinner houses have adopted exotic names and decorate their establishments with relics, memorabilia and artifacts that create "themes" ranging from Merry Ol' England to the Spanish bull ring or the

Skyrocketing costs also have created a trend toward restaurant chains, which some say is making it increasingly difficult for the individu-

"Roaring Twenties".

Record Year Cooking For OC Restaurateurs partment of Alcoholic Bever- al entrepreneur to break into the food service industry.

"The idea of a restaurant has become a total business,' said Doug Rys, vice president of the Ancient Mariner-Rusty Pelican chain.

Douglas Salisbury, president of Jolly Roger Inc., said it cost his firm over \$1 million just to "open the doors" of a new restaurant in Lake Forest.

A typical restaurant in the Carl's Jr. chain costs about \$350,000 to open, Wisely reported.

Salisbury added the restaurant business is a "very intricate industry that takes expertise, skill, time and financial backing to provide service to the public. And it is getting tougher," he said.

But Talbot, executive director of the California Dining and Beverage Association (CDBA), headquartered in Orange, added it takes a "shrewd operator" to make money in the business these days, with small independent businessmen having to "marry their establishments" to make a profit.

Food service industry spokesmen agree that rising costs on all fronts coupled with government regulations and skyrocketing insurance premiums are cutting into business gains.

"Even with next year's

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by reducing the number of employes, which means skimpier service. And service, along with food and atmosphere, is one of the key selling points of any eating establishment - perhaps even more important than

sales expected to be up, the

profit picture is very tight."

Los Angeles.

tlements.

said Bob Riley, of SCRA in

Industry spokesmen said

third-party liquor liability in-

surance has increased up to

800 per cent for some firms.

"And that is if you can get it

Such insurance has in-

creased dramatically since

courts started awarding large

monetary settlements in acci-

dent cases involving drinking

drivers. The CDBA plans to

introduce legislation this

month that would set limits on

third-party liquor liability set-

Also, the industry, which

has traditionally paid low

wages in lieu of tips, was hit

with a 25 per cent increase in

wages last October when the

state industrial welfare com-

mission raised the minimum

Industry spokesmen say

they have had to pass those

increases on to the consumer

either in higher prices - bet-

ween 4 and 11 per cent - or

wage to \$2.50 per hour.

at all," one spokesman said.

price, Riley said. Even with recent price increases, industry spokesmen said they haven't noticed a

reduction in clientele. In fact, the food service industry seems somewhat immune to most economic fluctuations, with statistics showing that the industry continued to grow statewide during the recession of 1973-75.

Salisbury said Jolly Roger Inc. even saw an additional increase in customers during the economic slump - probably captured from more expensive dinner houses.

"People are in the habit of eating out three times a week, and they don't like to change," he said.

United California Bank's economic forecast for next year predicts continued economic growth, more jobs and a higher median family income.

The county's population also is expected to increase by 59,000, which probably means more individuals will live the "lifestyle" that caters to eating away from home.

"Orange County is the best place in the country to get a restaurant," said Talbot of the CDBA, "and people are applying for licenses in

SA Approves **Adult-Rated** Moratorium

SANTA ANA - No new "adult" businesses, such as movie theaters or massage parlors, will be allowed to open in the city as a result of a four month moratorium councilmen imposed Monday.

At the recommendation of the city attorney, councilmen adopted an emergency ordinance that went into effect

immediately. As a result of the action, the city staff will not issue business licenses or occupancy permits for the banned

businesses.

The moratorium, which could be extended longer than the initial four months, is designed to give councilmen time to decide if they want to enact permanent zoning regulations governing "adult" uses, said City Atty. Keith

Gow said he prepared the ordinance because of "indications" that the council might be interested in zoning measures adopted in Detroit and Boston.

The Detroit measure imposes distance requirements between the so-called adult businesses and their neighbors. The Boston measure concentrates the adult uses in one particular zone of the city.

The Santa Ana moratorium will not affect existing adult businesses unless they plan to expand, Gow said.

Liquor stores which display adult magazines will not be affected by the ordinance but hotels and motels which exhibit X-rated films will be. Gow said.

Santa Ana becomes the third city in the county to adopt such a moratorium. Brea and Buena Park have adopted similar ordinances. Gow said, but have not yet adopted permanent zoning re-

Dial-A-Ride Expansion Plans Ordered a-ride system in Fullerton. be-

By CHARLES ROBERTS Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - In the wake of last week's court ruling on dial-a-ride, Orange County Transit District directors Monday asked their staff to begin work on plans to restart the program in Orange.

The Fourth District Court of Appeal decision reversed an earlier Superior Court ruling that could not expand dial-aride without paying privately owned taxi firms for the privilege.

But OCTD general manager Edward Loritz warned that,

despite the project being the staff's top priority item, it may be months before there is

RESTAURANTS FOR NEARLY EVERY PALATE LINE SECTION OF BROOKHURST STREET IN ANAHEIM

Loritz said the study will involve a complete reevaluation of dial-a-ride in light of recent developments.

He had reference to the appellate court's ruling and to an agreement reached last month between OCTD and Yellow Cab of Northern Orange County, one of the taxi companies that brought the

The agreement calls for Yellow Cab to operate a dialginning Feb. 7, using a mixture of taxis and transit district-provided vehicles.

Loritz said that the contract with Yellow Cab is the most economical approach to operating dial-a-ride and future dial-a-ride systems also might be operated by taxi companies.

Prior to the Yellow Cab agreement, OCTD contracted with two transit management firms to operate dial-a-ride systems in La Habra, Brea and Orange.

Yellow Cab brought the law-

suit out of fear that OCTD would continue expansion of dial-a-ride without either compensating the taxis for the lost revenue or paying them to operate the systems.

(Register Photo By YGNACIO NANETTI)

The Orange system was suspended last spring after OCTD lost the lawsuit brought by Yellow Cab. A Superior Court judge ordered the transit district either to cease competing with the taxi firms or buy them out.

OCTD paid Yellow Cab \$4,000 to begin dial-a-ride in Brea and agreed to pay \$6,000 for rights to operate in La

Both Diedrich and Anthony

coincidentally stumbled at the

same sentence in the oath,

where they pledge to faithful-

ly discharge the duties "upon

"The hardest part of this

job is getting through the

oath," Anthony quipped to

the standing-room-only audi-

ence composed mostly of

campaign workers and sup-

Diedrich couldn't control

his laughter when he garbled

the same phrase later and

stopped to explain to his own

full-house audience what had

Before he relinquishes the

chairmanship, Diedrich was

scheduled to make a "state of

the county" address today.

happened to Anthony.

which I am about to enter."

Beacom.

porters.

Habra if the transit district lost its appeal, which it did

Since dial-a-ride was suspended in Orange, OCTD has used a management firm to operate its "Easy Rider" an intra-city loop system - in that city because the cost of buying out Yellow Cab there was considered "prohibitive."

Easy Rider is not an "ondemand" system but a fixedroute and schedule operation that is not considered direct competition with taxis.

But transit district directors have said they are dissatisfied with the number of riders using "Easy Rider" in Orange, as well as in Buena Park and Westminster which also began "Easy Rider" rather than dial-a-ride because of the Superior Court order.

Until Yellow Cab won in Superior Court in late 1975, OCTD had plans for dial-aride systems in cities all around the county.

Director William Farris, an Orange attorney, made the request for resumption of dial-aride in Orange. He was unhappy with seeing "Easy Rider" passenger figures.

Director Robin Young, La Habra mayor, said she "heartily agreed.'

Loritz said one of the considerations in the dial-a-ride study will be the number of buses available should OCTD expand its current threevehicle dial-a-lift program to

a countywide system. Dial-a-lift is a telephone a special lift for transporting persons confined to wheel-

summoned vehicle fitted with Loritz said he expects to

have a plan ready within 30 days as to how OCTD could expand dial-a-lift to southern Orange County. He said vehicles could be drawn from those that might otherwise be used for dial-a-ride.

Before dial-a-ride was suspended in Orange, it was using 19 mini-buses, Loritz said. Easy Rider in Orange uses 30-35 mini-buses, he said.

SUPERVISORS SWORN IN

Riley Expected To Head OC Board Superior Court Judge Richard

Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - Ralph Diedrich, sworn in Monday for his second four-year term. said he will not seek appointment for a third year as chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

Thomas Riley, supervisor from the fifth district (south county area), was expected to be named today by fellow supervisors to take over as chairman of the board.

Riley, a Newport Beach resident, said Monday he has sought the post "because I think the people of the fifth district want their supervisor to be chairman." A poll of supervisors Monday indicated he had enough votes to win

Selection of a new chairman is one of the first official acts of each new year by the supervisors.

Every other year, it is preceded by one day the swearing-in of newly elected supervisors. Philip Anthony, former

Westminster mayor who was elected supervisor for the central county area (first district) in November, and Fullerton's Diedrich, who won an unchallenged second term in June, Monday were sworn in-

to office in separate ceremonies.

Riley, who also won election to office in June, was not sworn in, according to his staff, because he was elected to continue filling the unexpired term of the late Ronald Caspers. He was sworn in after being appointed in September 1974 to the term that

runs through 1978.) Diedrich, breaking with tradition, was sworn in Monday by Mrs. Mary Quandt, a 33 year resident of Brea named as the city's Woman of the Year in 1976 by the chamber of commerce.

sion Monday

chief aide who emceed the inaugural, said the supervisor wanted "someone representative of the community" to administer his oath of office. Mrs. Quandt, a widow and a

Ray Rhoads, Diedrich's

former Fullerton school teacher, also is immediate past president of the Brea Women's Club and, as one city official said, "she keeps us on our toes."

Anthony, who took a similar oath in November when he assumed the unexpired term of convicted supervisor Robert Battin for two months, took it again Monday from

MacDOUGALL HEADS O.C. PLANNING COMMISSION

SANTA ANA - William R. MacDougall, the appointee of fifth-district Supervisor vice-chairman. Thomas Riley, was unani-MacDougall, a Newport mously elected chairman of

the county planning commis-

for the chairman's post, was then unanimously elected

MacDougall's victory was assured when he was nominated by Peggy Cranston, the appointee of third district Supervisor Ralph Diedrich Mrs. Cranston, the only other

Beach attorney, was appointed to the panel last June. He succeeds Earl Wooden as chairman. Wooden an-

nounced last week that demands of his job as a painters union official would prevent hun trom seeking re-election.

Diedrich skipped the adperson considered a candidate dress last year at the end of

his first year as chairman. It was one of the county's stormiest years in history, with the first indictment of a coun-

ty supervisor (Robert Battin), conviction of the county assessor on misuse of county funds. appearances of two supervisors before the grand jury on separate investigations and the continued sinking of the west county courts building into its underlying peat bog.

Orange District Eyes School Bond

classes and a school construction bond election will be considered as possible alternatives to a proposed home builder surcharge of up to \$3,400 for each new student by school trustees at 7:30 p.m. here Thursday.

The Orange Unified School District board scheduled a hearing to obtain public opinion on proposed changes in the student-home building fee plan, said Supt. Donald Ingwerson.

The meeting will be held at district headquarters, 370 N. Glassell. The board will consider final adoption of the building-fee at its Jan. 20 meeting.

tion for "providing adequate

Ingwerson said the board hopes to come up with a solu-

Pioneer Minister

COSTA MESA - Funeral services for the Rev. Demetrio Bazan, 76, one of the two founders of the Spanish Assemblies of God Church in the United States, were scheduled at 10 a.m. today at the Whittier family church of the Assembly of God, 8434 S. Greenleaf St., Whittier, with interment at Forest Lawn Memo-

rial Park, Cypress. Rev. Bazan was born Dec.



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classrooms for the increasing number of new students moving into the district.

Currently, enrollment is at a record high of 31,106 students. It is expected to climb to 33,269 by 1982 - a seven per cent hike.

The special student surcharge for each new home built in the eastern and northeastern portion of the district was proposed last month by Taxpayers Against Crowded Schools (TACS)

The committee wants the district to ask the cities of Orange, Villa Park and Anaheim to require home builders to pay a per-student surcharge tax to the school district as part of the approval of an environmental impact

Dead; Rites Today 22, 1900, in Mexico, and died

> rial Hospital. He resided most of his life in the United States. Survivors include his widow, Nellie; seven children; 48 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Dec. 31 at Costa Mesa Memo-

A minister for the past 56 years, Rev. Bazan pioneered churches in the United States - mostly in Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and

California. He served as superintendent of the Spanish Assemblies of God for 19 years, an organization which grew to include 600 congregations and 800 ministers in the United States. Rev. Bazan recently attended the 50th anniversary of a church he founded in Houston, Texas:

Mrs. Houlihan Services Held

GARDEN GROVE - Funeral services have been held for Teresa Cecilia (Tracey) Houlihan, 76, who died Friday after a lengthy illness.

A mass was celebrated Monday at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Westminster, and burial was at the Good Shepherd Cemetery, Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Houlihan, 9062 Central Ave., is survived by her widower, John; a daughter, Rose Kathleen Dourgarian, Stockton: two sons, Maurice, Garden Grove, and Jackie, Huntington Beach; 13 grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and two sisters, Ann Noonan, Orange, and Barbara Keith, Glendale

Stanton's Bid To Stop Park **Buy Advances**

SANTA ANA - Superior Court Judge William Murray Monday set Jan. 19 as the hearing date on the city of Stanton's latest attempt to block the purchase of park land in Orange.

Stanton wants to block the purchase to reserve the money for park land acquisition and development in western Orange County which it claims has been neglected.

The city failed in its attempt Dec. 30 to obtain a temporary halt in the county's planned purchase and filed new papers Monday.

At issue is the board of supervisors' Nov. 10 action to buy 30 acres bounded by Hewes Street, Bond Avenue and Santiago Boulevard.

Stanton claims in its suit that a new environmental impact report is needed before the purchase can be made because the original report was based on the planned development of all 68 acres of the parcel for park land.

According to the suit, since 38 acres will remain available for development, the project is sufficiently altered that the city should have a new opportunity to present evidence of adverse environmental impact.

The property is owned by Warrington Development Co. Supervisors exercised an option that expired Jan. 1 approving the purchase.

Police Probe Burglary In SC

SAN CLEMENTE - Police here are investigating a burglary which they say cost a resident at least \$50,000 in lost

William Barton, 717 Avenida Columbo, told police Saturday that burglars had pried open a window while he was away for a few days and had taken television monitors and playback equipment, a fur coat, guns, jewelry, and cash.

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West North East South Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - K .

There is a real blunder in the play of today's hand. A real blunder, but of the sort that almost everyone makes.

South won the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs. led the six of hearts and finessed his queen. The finesse worked, but West dropped the jack. Now South couldn't lay down his ace and concede one trump trick. He had to lead a low heart to dummy's 10.

East took his king and led out the ace-king of spades.
South ruffed the second spade; entered dummy with the queen of diamonds; led the eight of hearts and let it ride after East played low. Now he tried to get back to his hand with a diamond, but East ruffed for the third defensive trick. South still had to lose a club and his contract.

Do you see where South made his blunder?

It was at trick two. He led the six of hearts from dummy. If he had led the eight when it came time to play that third trump from dummy he would have been leading the six. Then he could overtake with his seven, pluck East's last trump and chalk up the game.

Ask the Jacobys

A Mississippi reader asks what happens when the first defender fails to follow to the suit led by declarer, but discovers the error after dummy and the other defender have

followed to the trick. The answer is that the player announces, "I could have followed suit." Declarer may now demand that the offender play her highest or lowest card and then change the card played from dummy if he so desires. As for the other opponent, his card remains as played.

Kaiser Aetna Sues Brea Over Redevelopment Plan

that could demolish Brea's redevelopment plan, the Kaiser Aetna Corp. has sued the city to remove its land from the plan and free it for construction of a housing project.

Kaiser claims in the suit. filed here in Superior Court. that the city is attempting to help the Brea-Olinda Unified School District obtain the 47acre parcel for a school site.

In so doing, the suit alleges. the city claimed the land was "blighted," but failed to provide proof of that in its rush to enact the redevelopment plan in time to have it become effective Jan. 1 and escape changes in state law affecting redevelopment.

The suit claims that Kaiser, doing business as Ponderosa Homes, obtained approval in September 1972 for a phased construction of a planned

Pills Might Kill

More Than Her Pain

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother always has something the

matter with her. It's either a "splitting headache," "dizzy

spells" or eating something that didn't "agree" with her.
She eats "pain-killers" like you wouldn't believe. If the

directions say to take two, she takes four. She buys every

kind she can get without a prescription. I've tried to tell

She reads your column faithfully and thinks you know

I'm not exaggerating, and I'm not a child. I'm a 30-year-

DEAR WITHHOLD: Tell your mother that Abby said a

"pain" is Nature's signal that something is wrong. And to

kill the pain and ignore the warning instead of seeing a physician is not only foolish, it could be fatal.

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to someone's home for din-

ner, and when I arrived, the stereo was blaring loudly. All

during dinner and even afterward when we were talking,

the stereo was turned up so high I could scarcely hear any-

Needless to say, I didn't enjoy the evening. In fact,

Don't people realize how rude it is to have a stereo

DEAR PAT: I'll print it for: those who aren't aware

that loud stereo music is often more irritating than enter-

taining, plus those who timidly tolerate it rather than ask

their host (or hostess) to please turn it down-a reasonable

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a grown man who

cheats at cards, and when confronted, throws the cards up

in the air, runs to his room and broods for the rest of the

Abby, this man has a Ph. D. in nuclear physics and holds a \$40,000-a-year job.

We have been playing bridge regularly for over three years. This past weekend when I caught him cheating, I

confronted him and asked for a re-deal. He literally threw a tantrum. We're not speaking now as a result of all this.

letting him know I was on to his sleight-of-hand trick?
NAMELESS, PLEASE

Should I have kept my mouth shut, or was I justified in

DEAR NAMELESS: You should not have kept your mouth shut. But had you waited to tell him privately in-

stead of humiliating him before the others, you could have

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long,

turned on so loud that it's impossible to carry on a normal

thing else, and I had to practically shout to be heard.

when I left I had a headache.

avoided an ugly scene.

conversation? I hope you print this.

WITHHOLD MY NAME

PAT FROM PARKLAND

old married woman who loves her mother and is worried

her this is dangerous, but she won't listen to me.

everything, so maybe you can straighten her out.

That project, known as Country Hills, is complete except for the final phase involving 47 acres. According to the lawsuit.

construction of that final phase is now in limbo because the land is designated as a future high school site. The existing high school is

located across from a new shopping mall making the land on which it sits very valuable as commercial property.

The suit alleges that the school district wants to sell the old school site and relocate it to the Kaiser property. But, the school district has

seven years - the life of the redevelopment project - in which to decide to buy Kaiser's land and make the move.

According to Kaiser's attor-

Dear Abby

ney, Marlene Fox, her client is willing to sell to the school district but, it is not willing to wait up to seven years to learn if and when the sale will

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-

10, very superior. 1. The largest of all known

animals is the SPERM WHALE BLUE WHALE WHALE SHARK LONE SHARK

2. To a crossword puzzle en-"Sui," "Chi." thusiast. "Han," and "Yin" are CHINESE DYNASTIES KARATE MANEUVERS

SPECIES OF LIZARDS **HOG CALLS** 3. Another steam car produced in the U.S. besides the Stanley Steamer was the

WHITE STEAMER TUCKER TORPEDO STUTZ BEARCAT MARMON

4. Eugene V. Debs ran for president five times as the candidate of what party? SOCIALIST

COMMUNIST **PROHIBITION**

5. Who was known as vaudeville's "Perfect Fool"? **EDDIE CANTOR** ED WYNN HARPO MARX

"STRETCH" MARX 6. Match the TV character with the actor that portrayed him. Each correct match is worth a point

(a) Peter Gunn (b) Bat Masterson

(c) Zorro (d) Paladin

(e) Chevenne (v) Guy Williams

(w) Richard Boone (x) Craig Stephens

(y) Gene Barry (z) Clint Walker

ANSWERS 1. Blue Whale (to 100 ft.)

2. Dynasties

3. White Steamer

4. Socialist (bet. 1900-1920)

5. Eu wynn 6. (a) Gunn

(x) Stephens, (b) Masterson - (y) Barry, (c) Zorro -(v) Williams, (d) Paladin -

(w) Boone, (e) Cheyenne -(z) Walker (c) 1977 by The Chicago

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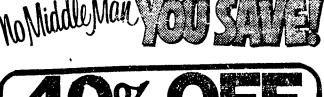
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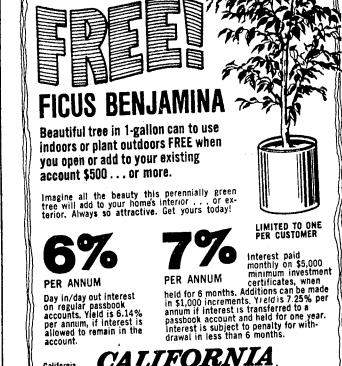
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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -The clinical silence of a kidney dialysis ward isn't the world's most romantic place, but when you spend 24 hours a week there you get to know

the people in it pretty well. Mike Leite and Robin Perry know. Both have been on the dialysis program since early in 1974.

She was on the morning shift, and got off the lifesaving machine at noon. He came on at 1 p.m. for his

Then one day she ran late and he arrived early, and them met.

Last week, they announced their engagement.

The machines act as artificial kidneys and clean blood for persons whose kidneys have failed. "This nurse at the hospital was always trying to set me up with people," said Mike, 26, an administrative trainee at the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital

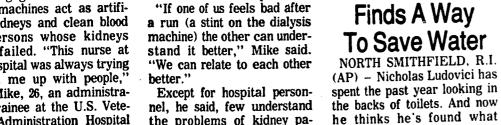
"One day she stuck a piece of paper with Robin's phonenumber in my pocket, and I gave her a call." Last Valentine's Day, they went out for the first time.

George Wann of the Kidney Association of Oregon said there are few if any other dialysis patients married to each other.

they shouldn't be," he said.

"If one of us feels bad after a run (a stint on the dialysis machine) the other can understand it better," Mike said.

Except for hospital personthe problems of kidney pa-



your horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

Brings you into collision thing better. course with destiny, with many events of dramatic Note where time, money, quality all year. You must energy come from. If it's choose time and again be- mainly yours, redo matters tween long-established habit to serve your interests best. and a future that breaks off Don't try to change anyone's from the past. Relationships mind. are delicately balanced, occasionally tense. Today's natives include many students of occult and mystical subjects, fewer businesspeople. Those born this year is full of important observawill develop profound wisdom, objectivity, but need much encouragement while very young.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Somebody you depend on drops the ball, so you work harder than usual. What you relinquish now is gone negligence.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Mechanical gear needs careful checking, use, especially if related to travel. Arguments tend to get out of hand. Look for a surprise at home.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Avoid meddling or speculating in unfamiliar materials. Today's written word will stand but verbal agreements are a problem from

the outset. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: What seems rational to you doesn't to others. Your insistence, backed by hard work, will prevails but right now nobody is going to bat for you.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Don't pass the buck; sign nothing unless you're sure details are correct. Some old

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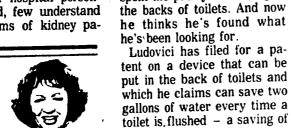
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tributions.

"But there's no reason why Mike and Robin say they are in a better position to understand each others' problems because they both have to go through the process three times a week at Portland's Good Samaritan Hospital.



By Jeane Dixon

conveniences end, your chal-Your birthday today: lenge is to develop some-

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Since you can't please everybody, please yourself. Quietly achieve a long-desired, personal goal. Life at home

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You're on your own in dealing with officials, do better if you can put it off till tomorrow. Bad advice comes from the most plausible

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. forever. Let it be choice, not 21]: Comparisons are made as your eye is caught by others' resources. Don't let this draw you into plans beyond your means. Travel with caution.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your knack for organiz ing details now causes disturbance. At work, speak plainly. At home, listen before making judgments, corrective action.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Unsuspected factors aftect almost all enterprises. You have plenty to do to find out what's happening. Keep it from creating misunderstandings.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your opinions are right on the surface. Let friends know you care what they do, but don't criticize petty faults, errors. Keep travel to minimum.

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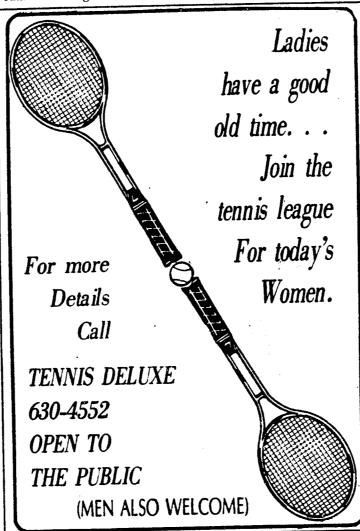
that each must have a helper to be in attendance throughout the six to eight hour proce-

If the couple helped each other alternate nights, it would take up six nights a week, leaving little time for anything else, Wann said.

Leite, who jogs regularly, says kidney patients can do almost anything other people can. "We might not be as strong as someone else," he said.

His body rejected transplanted kidneys on two separate tries, and he says he doubts if he'll try again. "I spit out a kidney pretty fast," he said.

Robin, 22, has never tried it and says she doesn't plan to. Since his condition is hereditary, they say they probably will adopt children.



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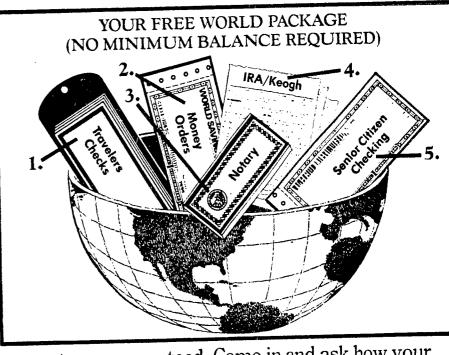
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LA Candidate Wants Vote On Redevelopment

mayor of Los Angeles rein- plan. troduced legislation Monday At the same time, Sen. Alan

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A throw out the Los Angeles state senator who wants to be downtown redevelopment

aimed at allowing voters to Robbins, D-Van Nuys, denied

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he was unethical in his actions on redevelopment legislation last September.

Mayor Tom Bradley made the accusation at a Los Angeles news conference earlier Monday, when he announced he would be on the April 5 primary ballot for reelection.

Robbins countered with an accusation that Bradley has been "stuffing his pockets" with some \$200,000 in campaign contributions from owners of high-rise buildings in the redevelopment zone.

Robbins' said the redevelopment plan is a subsidy by which \$75 million a year in taxes goes to redevelopment instead of schools, and the suburbs have to make up the difference.

Another redevelopment bill, by Assemblyman Joseph Montoya, D-La Puente, has been proposed again. It was the subject of bitterness last September between Montoya and Robbins as the latter sought to include a retroactive provision for a referendum on the Los Angeles plan.

The Senate, where Robbins made his effort in the waning moments of the session, refused to pass an amendment fixing a typographical error.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. cited the error - petition signatures of one per cent instead of 10 per cent of those who voted in the last mayoralty election - when he vetoed

the bill. Montoya's bill, which is not retroactive, is proposed again with the 10 per cent provision, said Montoya aide Jerry

It affects cities and counties over 500,000 in population, Asher said, and provides 90 days to collect signatures instead of the current 30-day

Among cities, only Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and San Jose have populations over 500,000. There are 10 counties - Los Angeles, Alameda, Contra Costa, Orange, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Mateo and Santa Clara.

These cities and counties would have 90-day petition requirements for signatures of 10 per cent of voters who cast ballots in the last citywide or countywide election, unless they have different percentages in city or county codes, Asher said.

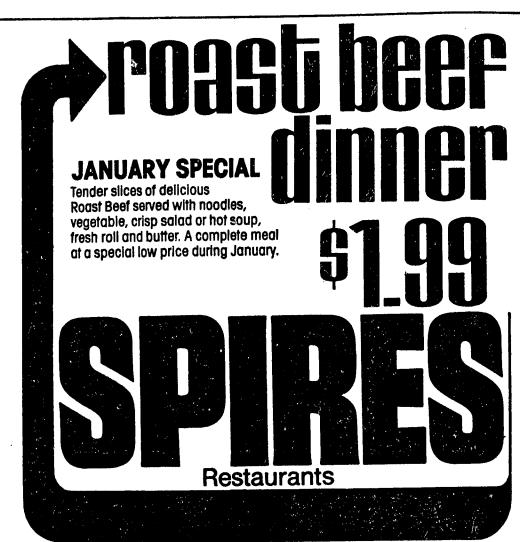
Smaller cities are covered in existing laws that allow 30 days to collect signatures. Any major revision of a previously adopted redevelopment plan would be subject to the referendum provisions, Asher said.

Robbins' bill would be retroactive to Aug. 4, 1975, and require that each redevelopment plan with market value of more than \$500 million would be subject to referendum. Although aimed at Los Angeles, Robbins said it was conceivable that plans in larger cities could make the \$500 million plateau.

He said that the Los Angeles city council had given tax breaks to owners of Arco Towers, the Times-Mirror Building, the Hyatt Regency Hotel and other high-rise buildings in the redevelopment zone.

But he acknowledged to a reporter's question that they were not paying less in taxes, just that less of it goes toward support of city schools and services which means a tax increase in suburbs.

Asked to elaborate on his statement that Bradley was "stuffing his pockets," Robbins said that a January 1976 fund-raising dinner brought him \$150,000 and the president of ARCO was a dinner chair-



Mother, 3 Children Found Asphyxiated

LOVELAND, Ohio (AP) -Neighbors described Betty Lee Tracy as a woman overwhelmed by her troubles.

Those troubles - particularly over the breakup of her marriage two years ago came to a head this past weekend. The 32-year-old mother and her three children were found asphyxiated in the closed garage of their home Sunday.

Found with Mrs. Tracy were her daughters Teresa, 11, and Patty, 9, and her son Curtis, 6.

"She was an awfully good person, but I guess she had enough," said Jean Young, who fived nearby.

The four were found in the family car. Mrs. Tracy's will was on the dashboard and a suicide note was found on the kitchen table, according to Miami Township Police Chief Harry Snyder.

Dr. Nick Capurro, county coroner, ruled the deaths a triple murder and a suicide. Snyder said Mrs. Tracy's suicide note accused her exhusband, Patrick Tracy, of not spending enough time with his children. It indicated Mrs. Tracy did not want the youngsters to be hurt further, Snyder said.

SENATE QUIZ: 1-c; 2-Democratic; 3-Walter Mondale; 4-False, House of Representatives;

NEWSPICTURE: 95th

HOUSE QUIZ: 1-c; 2-25; 3-John Rhodes; 4-James Wright, Texas; 5-True

Answers To The School Quiz

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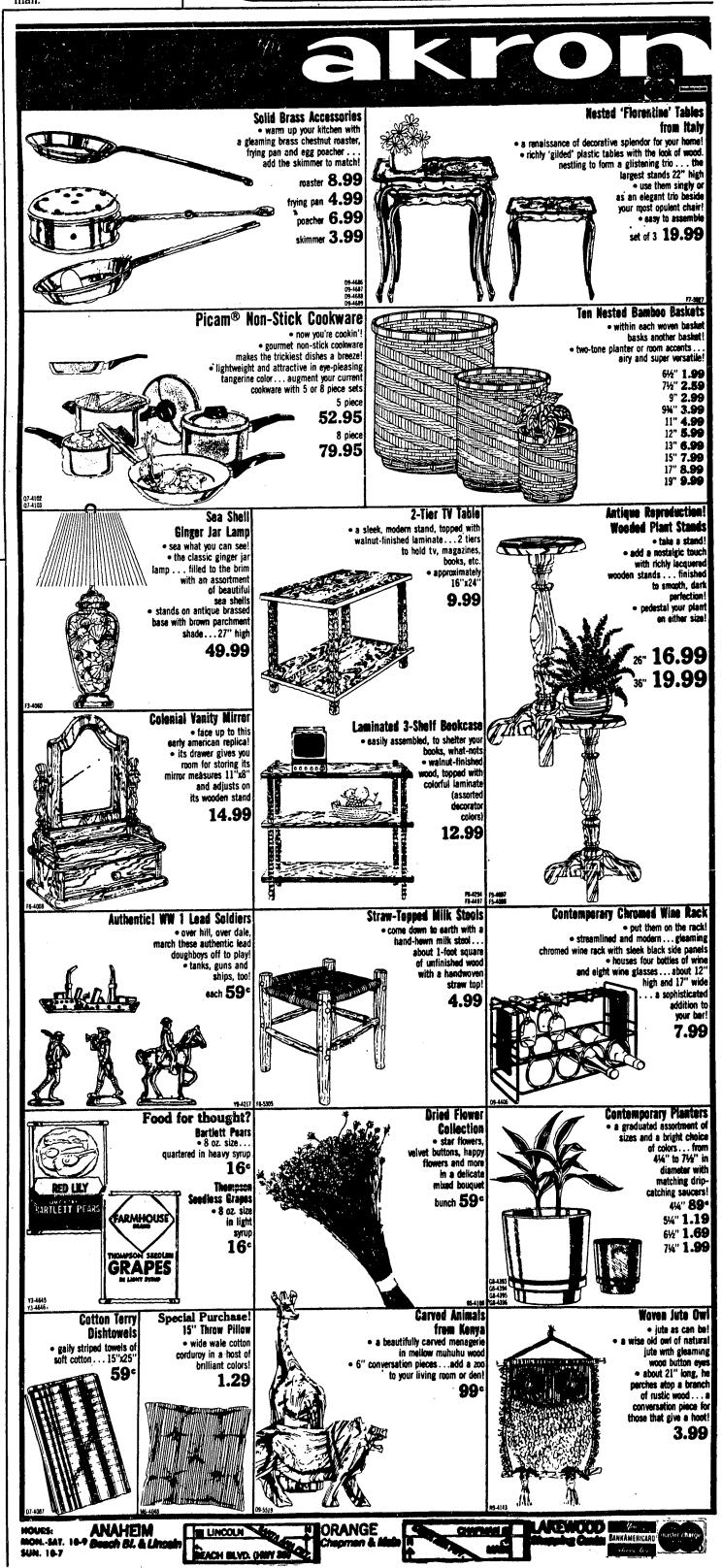
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nal tunes "must be melodic

and simple," says Kirshner.

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people we're working with

and they won't take long to

build a following. Greg is a

fabulous singer and plays four

instruments. Top will be on

Remember the drama "War

Widow" on PBS's "Visions"

series by Harvey Perr, about

a lesbian relationship, star-

ring a beautiful blonde actress

named Pamela Bellwood?

Well the young star, who gave

such a memorable perform-

ance, turns up again in

another sensitive and difficult

role in Feb. 7 Hallmark Hall

of Fame drama entitled "Em-

ily, Emily." It's a sequel to

top in no time."

In it, Pamela said, she plays

a graduate student working on

a thesis on clinical psychology

in one of those halfway

houses, a rehabilitation cent-

er, run by Joe Crane (James

Farentino). A young boy,

Freddie, portrayed by Tom

Hulce, thinks he's in love with

her and Emily, despite all of

her training, is not emotional-

ly prepared to cope with the

The actress says that Fred-

situation.

TUESDAY DAYTIME

MORNING 5:55 A.M.

KNOWLEDGE. A TIME TO GROW. PRAYER. 6199 A.M.

D SUNRISE SEMESTER. SEA HUNT. . REAL ESTATE. FEEDBACK.

D DAYBREAK. 6125 A.M. GIVE US THIS DAY.

6:30 A.M.

STEPS TO LEARNING. MICHAEL JACKSON. SAN DIEGO. OPERATION EMERGENCY. SPEED RACER.

(3) NEWS. SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB. GOOD

AMERICA. WOMAN'S TOUCH. BUGS AND BUDDIES. TERRYTOONS. STOCK MARKET OPEN. YOGA.

PUFNSTUF. FELIX THE CAT. MISTER ROGERS. 8:00 A.M. (2) (B) CAPTAIN KANGAROO.

FLINTSTONES. SUPER HEROES. ZOOMI 8:30 A.M.

THE GALLERY. GOOD DAY. A.M. LOS ANGELES. PRICE IS RIGHT. TOMMY HAWKINS. I LOVE LUCY. (8) (R) SISAME STREET.

9:30 A.M. M HOLLYWOOD SQUARES. MAYBERRY R.F.D. (E) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY. GRIEN ACRES. (E) FREEHAND SKETCHING.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

after the war. Stefan Rvietik. BOLD ONES, (R) HOGAN'S HEROES, (R) COLLAGE. EDUCATIONAL. YOU'RE ON. (R) ONE WAY GAME. 10:30 A.M.

D LOVE OF LIFE.
SHOOT FOR THE STARS.
HAPPY DAYS. (R) GOOD DAY. WILDLIFE ADVENTURE. PRAISE THE LORD. 11:00 A.M.

TOUNG AND RESTLESS. M NAME THAT TUNE.
THE MILLIONAIRE. SD DON HO. MOVIE. "Female on the Beach" ('55). Woman mar-

ries man she suspects of bea killer. Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler, Jan Sterling. NEWS. GOMER PYLE.

ELECTRIC COMPANY. 11:30 A.M. **B** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW.

(E) LOVERS AND FRIENDS. LET'S RAP. NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR. LION AND INDROCLES. (R)

ELECTRIC COMPANY, AFTERNOON

12 NOON NOONTIME. THAT GIRL. (R) Accused"

('48). Teacher tries to cover up accidental killing of a pupil. Loretta Young, Robert Cummings. JOKER'S WILD.
39 \$20,000 PYRAMID. NEWS.

MOVIE. "I Was a Male War Bride" ('49). I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R) SESAME STREET. 12:30 P.M.

(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS.
(10) DAYS OF OUR LIVES. THAT GIRL. (R) EDDIE'S FATHER. (R) YOGA. COCODRILA. REMEMBER THE WORD.

1:00 P.M. DICK VAN DYKE. (8) SP RYAN'S HOPE. NEWS.
MAJOR ADAMS. MARKET CLOSE. EDUCATIONAL.

IN THE BEGINNING. 1:30 P.M. (I) GUIDING LIGHT. THE DOCTORS. I LOVE LUCY. (R) ONE LIFE TO LIVE. DIVORCE COURT. (R) FESTIVAL OF FAITH. 2:00 P.M.

MUSICAL.

(E) ALL IN THE FAMILY. (R) (3) (B) ALL IN THE FAMILY. (B) (D) ANOTHER WORLD.
(5) OZZIE AND HARRIET. (B) (E) (5) HONEYMOONERS. (R)
(9) MOYIE. "Sinbad the Sailor" NEWS.

WONDER OF THE WORD. 2:15 P.M. GENERAL HOSPITAL. 2:30 P.M. (E) MATCH GAME. SEA HUNT.

SEA HU

GET SMART. INFINITY FACTORY. FESTIVAL OF FAITH. 3:00 P.M. TATTLETALES. GONG SHOW.

POPEYE. (R) BUGS BUNNY. 39 EDGE OF NIGHT. MOVIE. "Because You're Mine" ('52), Mario Lanza, James Whit-

VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JET-I DREAM OF JEANNIE. REAL ESTATE. PRAISE THE LORD. SESAME STREET. KIMBA. 3:30 P.M.

2 MIKE DOUGLAS. Richard Schickel, Otto Preminger, Burgess Meredith, Brendo Vac-MEDICAL CENTER.

THE MUNSTERS.
MOVIE. "An Affair to Remember" ('57). BRADY BUNCH. BUGS AND BUDDIES. MUNSTERS. (R)

BANANA SPLITS. 4:00 P.M. BIG VALLEY. BATMAN. EMERGENCY. (R) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R) VILLA ALEGRE. MUNDO DE JUGUETE. ZOOM.

PTL CLUB.

ULTRA MAN. 4:30 P.M. TO TELL THE TRUTH. ARCHIE. (R) FLINTSTONES. CARTOONS. MISTER ROGERS. SUBLIME RENDENCION. ELECTRIC COMPANY. SPIDERMAN.

5:00 P.M. 0 0 0 0 BONANZA. (R) FAMILY AFFAIR. (R) WILD WILD WEST. BRADY BUNCH. (R) MOYIE. In Spanish. SESAME STREET. CAPTAIN ANDY. MISTER ROGERS. ADDAMS FAMILY.

5130 P.M. PARTRIDGE FAMILY. BEWITCHED. SUPERMAN. (R) AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION. NEWS. NEWS INFINITY FACTORY.

Devil At It Again In New Series

television," said Kirshner, a

man whose name is synonom-

ous with rock music. As a

music publisher and record

producer he has helped launch

the careers of a host of stars

including Neil Sedaka, Carole

King, Olivia Newton-John,

David Gates, Bobby Darin

His confidence is not only

placed in audience readiness

but also the musical skills of

the three performers who'll

make up Top. "They're not to be compared to The Mon-

kees," he insists. "They're

musically far ahead and much

more talented. Both he and

Lear, who'll act as executive

producer of the series, believe

the group will spin off into

records and albums. The TV

series will just be the begin-

and Tony Orlando.

NEW YORK - Producer Don Kirshner first launched the British rock group, The Monkees, on television. He hopes to have the same success with a group called Top. Comprised of three musically talented performers - Paul Shaffer, Judith Cohen and Greg Evigan - they are featured in the new Kirshner-Norman Lear comedy musical series, "A Year At The Top," which premieres Wednesday, Jan. 19.

The series, drawn from the Faust legend, stars Vivian Blaine, Robert Alda, Phil Leeds and Mickey Rooney, as four aging vaudevillians who have had minimal success so they're easy prey for an emissary of the devil who offers them "a year at the top" and

youth in exchange of their souls. The emissary is the devil's daughter, played by Kelly Bishop, of "A Chorus Line" fame.

Kirshner says that Rooney is the one skeptic who becomes the group's manager. When they're granted their wish Vivian Blaine turns into Judith Cohen, Robert Alda into Greg Evigan and Phil Leeds into Paul Shaffer.

Kirshner's "Rock Concert," which follows "Saturday Night Live" on NBC, proved there was a market for rock music on television. In "A Year At The Top," was written by Howard Greenfield ("Love Will Keep Us Together") and Paul Shaffer.

"The market is ready for original music introduced on

he is so earnestly straight ar-

row that he leaves a viewer

A popular pattern on cop

shows these days is to give

the hero an unsympathetic

and overbearing boss. This

does two things: it engages

the attention of viewers who

hate their own real life boss.

and it makes the hero seem

like more of an individualist,

fighting to catch crooks de-

Quincy has not one, but two

bosses like this. One is Dr.

Astin, his superior in the med-

John S. Ragin, Astin is a prig,

trying to break his face.

Quincy's cases.

spite official interference.

charmed.



Jack Klugman

Klugman's Quincy Wins Weekly Spot With NBC

Next month "Quincy" will become a regular weekly television series on NBC. The move is a tribute to Jack Klugman, whose performance in the title role has been one of the ornaments of the season so far.

Klugman won two Emmy Awards while playing sportswriter Oscar Madison on "The Odd Couple" series for five years. He has moved with admirable authority and seemingly effortless assurance from that situation comedy into the crime drama of Quincy."

'Quincy" has appeared four times so far as a rotating part of the "Sunday Mystery Movie" package. It is not yet as polished as "Columbo," the mighty anchor of the "Mystery Movie" series. But it is already better-played and more interesting than the other two "Mystery Movie" elements, "McCloud" and 'McMillan," who are both beginning to look a little tired after several years on the lit-

Quincy (like Columbo, his first name is never mentioned) is a medical examiner in Los Angeles. He lives on a boat, which always seems in need of repair, during the rare interludes when violent death is not occurring on

Quincy does not operate like any medical examiner you are likely to meet in real life. For one thing, although his jurisdiction ends at the Los Angeles county line, he dashed south to Mexico to solve his first case of the season, and east to Long Island to unravel his second. Locating a real medical examiner who operated in such jet set style would probably be as hard as finding a grown-up idea on "Donny and Marie."

Klugman is the first to admit that his character cuts unrealistically across normal boundaries. He calls such flights "a little moment of compromise" necessary now and then to keep Quincy in colorful motion.

in the lead role, "Quincy" has the best supporting cast of any crime series currently on the air. There are four of them altogether, two of them friends of Quincy's and two of them foes.

Lynnette Mettey in the role of Quincy's girl friend, Lee Porter, is a prize, enormously likeable even while being unbelievably long-suffering. Virtually every scene between the lovers is interrupted by a phone call calling Quincy back to work.

Usually these phone calls come from Robert Ito, who plays Quincy's assistant, Sam Fujiyama Fujiyama is somewhat reminiscent of Charlie Chan's Number One Son, but New Game Piloted By Geoff Edwards

NEW YORK - NBC's Studio 6 in Rockefeller Center was bustling with excitement the other afternoon. It was all happening at the taping sessions for the new game show, "Shoot for the Stars," which premiered Monday.

Executive producer Bob Stewart (in his usual casual attire, sneakers and all) and producer Bruce Burmester were scuttling about setting up scenes; talent coordinator Edith Chan was brushing up cues with the contestants; director Mike Gargiulo was busy in the control room, and guest celebrities Soupy Sales and Anne Meara were hobnobbing with host Geoff (pronounced Jeff) Edwards.

Even the stagehands were excited. "Oh, I know the answer to that question," one member of the crew was overheard saying to his partner. "Oh, that's easy," said the other. "It's Goldfinger."

"That's the secret of a successful game show," said Edwards during a break in his dressing room. "When the audience in the studio and at home (stagehands included) play the game along with the contestants, you know you're doing something right, and you'll probably have a bit.

"The idea behind making a ame series work is not to take it too seriously. Then the audience has fun, too. And, speaking of audiences, those here in New York are far better than they are in California. I don't know what it is, ical examiner's office. Played but they're always more alert with maddening primness by and alive in the Big Apple. They have so much enso prissy and obnoxious that it thusiasm.'

is hard to see how Quincy can "Shoot for the Stars" is a work with him all day without rather simple game to play. according to the game show host. It's a word-association Garry Walberg is less aggravating in the role of Lt. series in which two teams compete against each other to Monahan, the policeman who win a game worth \$1,500 and always seems to be handling the opportunity to try for the

jackpot, which is started at \$1,000 and increases \$500 each time it is not won. A contestant can win up to \$25,000.

The teams are comprised of a celebrity and a civilian contestant who must quickly identify a well-known phrase. The clues are paraphrases of popular sayings. For instance, the phrase, King Midas' pinkie, is synonymous with Gold-

Other examples are: H-2-0 and fencedoor becomes Watergate; Mrs. Hawn secures her door becomes Goldielocks; beantown and gagman becomes the Boston Strangler; ebony and postage stamp becomes blackmail, and physician and doesn't do much becomes Dr. Doolittle. "Once you see the show the

game becomes crystal clear," interjected Bruce Burmester, the producer. "It's fun to play and Geoff works so well with the players. He's an excellent technician. The best in the business. To be prepared for the unexpected - to make a decision on the floor during the program that is the exact decision the producer would make - is very difficult. And Geoff does it with the greatest of ease. He's worked for us before on 'Jackpot,' so we're very familiar with his work."

"Jackpot" was taken off the air a year ago last October. "It was a mistake to cancel the show," said Edwards, sipping a glass of champagne in his dressing room. " 'Jackpot' was a very innovative program. It was the first to use 14 contestants at one time. And I was the first game show host to wear casual clothes on camera.

"But it was canceled because the network said it was doing poorly in the ratings. Yet, after it was taken off the air, no other show that replaced it equalled the ratings 'Jackpot' received.'

die makes a pass at Emily while she's teaching him to drive a car and she overreacts, leaving the young boy 100 miles from the rehabilitation center to make his own way back alone. "This error in judgment teaches her how demanding the work is and that total commitment is needed. The people you are

they have identities." The drama was written by Allan Sloane and it stars in addition to Pamela and Farentino, John Forsythe, and Karen Grassle. Executive Producer is Henry Jaffee. Michael Jaffee is the producer. Marc Daniels the director.

dealing with are not faceless,

Miss Bellwood, who is 26 and single, who has a starring role in the forthcoming film, "Airport 77," has been active in theatre before going Hollywood. She's not interested in series work, however. She says she likes doing interesting pieces like the Sloane drama about the 19-year-old retarded Freddie. She was surprised, she said, to see how much attention "War Widow" got on PBS.

In theatre, Pamela has starred in "Butterfiles Are Free," Rose Tattoo," "Tenth Man," "Finishing Touches," and several other significant dramas. On television she's guested on several series such as "Rhoda," "Cannon,"
"Baretta," "Police Story," plus others. She also appeared in the Universal film, "Two Minute Warning.'





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MOVIE. "The Boxer" ('63). Nazi camp for political prisoners is run by ex-boxer who plans to return to the ring

TUESDAY EVENING

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KINGS HOCKEY, L.A. Kings at St. Louis Blues. 6 p.m.

BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP. To boost up morale on the home front, a Hollywood idol is assigned to replace Pappy dur-ing an aerial combat. James

Darren guests. 8 p.m.

HAPPY DAYS, Fonzie thinks he's repaired an old lady's car, but the real owner turns out to be a young beauty from the tennis jet

another Hemingway, Radar takes a correspondence course with the Las Vegas

Writers School, 9 p.m. POLICE STORY. Officer Wambaugh (Scott Hylands) is assigned to investigate the charge that another cop is

guilty of theft. 10 p.m. **EVENING**

6100 P.M. EINGS HOCKEY, L.A. Kings at St. Louis Blues. GOMER PYLE. (E) GUNSMOKE. (E)

PARTRIDGE FAMILY. Reuben's nephew is a failure at everything but longs to be a come-ADAM 12. (E) ELECTRIC COMPANY.

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7:30 P.M. CANDID CAMERA. ODD COUPLE. (E) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES. JOKER'S WILD. BRADY BUNCH. Jan's newest interest, tap dancing, drives the whole family crazy. CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES.

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Biz Warrior." In the

interest of morale on the home front, a Hollywood Idol is assigned to replace him when the "black sheep" face aerial combat. James Darren

MOVIE. "Stage Struck" ('57). Small town girl's rise to stardom. Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg.

MAPPY DAYS. "Fonzie's Old Lady." The Fonz thinks

he has repaired an old lady's car, but the real owner turns out to be a young beauty of the tennis club set. Diana Hyland quests. MOVIE. "Men in War" ('57). Korean war drama. Robert

Ryan, Aldo Ray, Robert LAST OF THE WILD. How man is a threat to sea life in the coral reefs.
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NEWS. In Chinese. SPECIAL. "Tell Me If Anything Ever Was Done." Life of Leonardo da Vinci. CHESPIRITO.

MAN IN THE ARENA. CALIFORNIA ISSUES. PSYCHIC PHENOMENA. 8:30 P.M. LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY.

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WORLD PRESS. 9:00 P.M. (E) M.A.S.H. Wishing to become another Hemingway, Radar decides to take a cordence course with the Las Vegas Writers School. POLICE WOMAN. "Once a Snitch." Pepper poses as a

prostitute to find the killer of a newly appointed chief of police. Paula Kelly, Bernie William Marshall Casev guest. "Million Dollar MOVIE. Legs" ('32). An impoverished mythical king-

dom puts its all in an Olympic team. W.C. Fields, Jack Oakie.

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Phillip Aspen. POLICE STORY. "Trial Officer Board." Wambaugh is assigned to investigate the charge that another cop is guilty of theft. Scott Hylands, Joe Santos, Eddie Egan. MEWS. CELEBRITY REVUE.

S RICH MAN, POOR MAN. Estep pressures Billy into betraying Rudy; Kate's presence at Whitby causes fricbetween Maggie and Rudy. PTL CLUB.

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James Farentino, Patrick O'Neal. HONEYMOONERS. MOVIE. In Spanish.

BEST OF GROUCHO. (55). MOVIE. "Marty" ("55). Butcher tries to break away from pointless life of family squabbles. Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. MOVIE. "Tulsa" ('49), Re-

dhead is made wealthy by oil but soon becomes obsessed with power. Susan Hayward, Robert Preston. MOVIE. "Belle Le Grand" ('50). Lady gambier risks a fortune to back mining engineer. John Carroll, Vera

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message that atomic bomb is missing from U.S. stockpile. Lex Barker, Brad Harris. 1:00 A.M. TOMORROW.

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MOVIE. "Cry for Happiness" ('61). Glenn Ford MOVIE. "Passionate Thief"

Entebbe Exploit Still Exploited

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Tis the season for Entebbe movies. One has already been on ABC-TV, another is airing Jan. 9 on NBC. Now, a third film about the Israelis' daring rescue of a planeload of hostages in Uganda is being made in Israel.

Menahem Golan, coproducer of that one, which will be released theatrically, called me from Israel with the latest report. His film, "Entebbe: Operation Thunderbolt," has no stars. (The others are all star-studded).

"The Entebbe operation is not a Hollywood story," Golan says. "Having stars in it destroys the illusion."

But Golan did ask Uganda's Idi Amin to play himself in the film. Amin has not responded to the offer. Golan, however, has Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin playing himself, and other Israeli officials will do likewise.

He says he has uncovered a few previously undisclosed facts about the incident. One widely publicized feature of the raid was the use of a black Mercedes - supposedly a duplicate of Amin's car -

to fool the defenders.
"We found out," Golan says, "that the black Mercedes was a mistake. Amin had actually sold his car a few weeks before and, at the time of the raid, actually was driving a Rolls. So the ruse didn't fool the defenders. The only way they survived was through fast driving. The surprise element was gone."

At first, Golan wanted to use as many of the real hostages as he could. He found 16 who expressed willingness to play

"We used them for a few" days," he says. "But when we got to the Entebbe building - we built an exact duplicate, based on the plans of the engineers who actually had built Entebbe Airport - they started to cry. They couldn't go through it all again.'

Ricardo Montalban is symptomatic of the change in TV in Hollywood.

"I used to make a good living out of being a TV guest star," he says. "I'd make six or seven guest appearances a year, at \$10,000 or so each, and that was comfortable. Maybe not in Steve McQueen's class, but com-

"Today, those six or seven guest appearances might net me, if I was lucky, \$12,000 to \$15,000 total. That's how much salaries have gone down. So I can't afford to make my living that way."

Instead, he does a lot of stage work (the pay not be much, but it is constant), movie roles and, like many in Hollywood, keeps looking for a series of his own.

At the moment, he's excited about two projects. He did a movie-for-TV called "Fantasy Island," which has series possibilities. It's about a man who runs a resort where he charges \$50,000 for three days - but, for that money, he'll make your fantasies come

The second is a part he's doing on Executive Suite. He was originally supposed to be killed off after four weeks, romancing Sharon Acker along the way, but now the producers have indicated that his death may be postponed. They are thinking of having the character stick around.

Still, the park welcomes on

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ANAHEIM - Disneyland, now a ripe 21 years old, posted record revenues during the Bicentennial Year just concluded, according to Walt Disney Productions Annual

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Stallone, second from left, and is the story of a boxer. Next to Stallone, at right, is Carl Weathers, who stars as the current world champ in the movie.

Strange Mesh Of Talents

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES - There were snickers all the way from Burbank to Malibu when Steve McQueen announced that he would star in a film version of Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People."

Steve McQueen, who last played the fire chief in "The Towering Inferno"!! Raquel Welch as Desdemona might seem likelier casting.

Yet McQueen in full beard has completed filming the \$2.5 million "An Enemy of the People," and the results will be seen in theaters next fall. When production was completed, he told his producerdirector, George Schaefer: "I never worked as hard or enjoyed myself as much."

The project was a strange wedding of talents: McQueen, the tight-lipped superstar, accustomed to big budgets and fast action; Schaefer, the scholarly director of a long string of distinguished television dramas, many for the Hallmark Hall of Fame.

"We"re taking a long chance," the director admitted. "But if we can intrigue the McQueen fans and combine them with a more classical audience, the thing might

Surprisingly, it was McQueen's idea. After a string of commercial efforts like "The Getaway," "Papillon" and "Towering Infer-

no," he wanted a change. "Steve sought something different, something more classic, serious and highly demanding," said Schaefer during a break in editing sessions

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at MGM. The star had two commitments with First Artists, the company he owns with Paul Newman, Barbra Streisand, Sidney Poitier and

"Steve wanted to do 'The Inspector General' of Gogol. which I thought was a bad idea," said Schaefer. "Also 'Waiting for Godot,' but Samuel Becket would not sell the film rights, since the play is his best source of royalties.

"Before I entered the picture, Steve had bought the Arthur Miller version of 'Enemy of the People,' which Freddie March and Florence Eldridge had played in New York about 25 years ago. Steve knew that I was deeply steeped in the classics, and he proposed the film to me.

"I thought it was a good subject, since the play had always been surefire on the stage. It was an enormous success when Ibsen wrote it in 1882. He had been in a fury over the rejection of 'Ghosts,' and he turned it out in a hurry to show the Norwegians he could still write hits."

But how to transform a talky, almost century-old classic into a movie? "We decided to stick close to

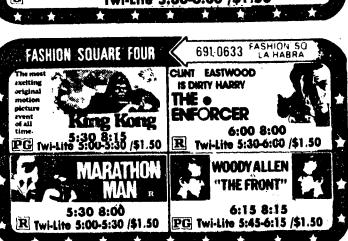
the original," said the director. "In fact, I had a Norwegian scholar translate the original text, and we used it in conjunction with the Miller version. Alexander Jacobs did a screenplay that was pretty much what Ibsen would have done if he could have moved around, instead of playing it on a stage.'

"An Enemy of the People" concerns a town doctor who fights the local interests over pollution of the water supply. Added Schaefer:

"Any story that concerns integrity in government and touches on environmental matters has got to be contemporary. In fact, they borrowed the theme for 'Jaws,' by hav-







ing the town's powers ignoring the danger for commercial reasons.

McQueen was involved in all aspects of the film, performing as executive producer although he is not so billed, said Schaefer. The star was surrounded by a distinguished cast, including Bibi Andersson, Charles Durning, Michael Cristofer, Richard Dysart, Michael Higgins. The company rehearsed three weeks before shooting, which helped McQueen in his task.

"He warned me it wasn't going to be easy for him," said the director. "He hadn't been on the stage since 'A Hatful of Rain' in New York, and he worried about learning all those lines. But he did an 8-to-10 minute speech to the townspeople at the climax of the film and did it perfectly in the first take.'

Nude Dancing OKd In Boston

BOSTON (AP) - For the first time, strippers in the city's "Combat Zone" can take it all off with the approval of the Boston Licensing Board.

The board voted to permit nude dancing in the city's adult entertainment district but with certain restrictions. The board set minimum lighting requirements for the clubs and required that the dancers stay at least two feet away from customers.

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Year Of 'B' Movies

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In its own perverse and ludicrous fashion, the breathless and ostentatiously stark "WARNINGS" that ran in newspapers last summer, exploiting an instantly forgettable B movie, inadvertently brought the rest of the film year into gritty focus, like a crudely lit horror film that reveals every wrinkle and bulge of a once-lovely glamour queen. Most of the films of 1976 -

the best and the worst - were indeed abnormal, not for the family trade, often unsightly. If theaters really did require 'special uniformed police," one can only speculate why: to protect us from ourselves - or to keep sickened moviegoers from wringing the theater manager's neck.

For 1976 was the year of the B movie, the brash, vulgar, violent and soulless throwaway that caused attendance to slump by as much as 10 per cent in the first three quarters of the year, despite a growing economy and an even greater demand for movies.

B movies: They came day and night, and they played front-line theaters as well as rural drive-ins.

("Stomach-Turning Triple Horror Bill!! 'The Barn of the Naked Dead'...'Bloodthirsty Butchers'...'The Torture Dungeon!"")

B-movies: Cheap movies. Not cheap in the sense of a low budget and limited technical values, but cheap in their overall lack of intelligence, integrity and intent.

(A real-life review of 1976 film titles: "Hustler Squad," "High School Honies," "The Sex Machine," "Black Stud," "The Happy Hooker," "The Hippie Hooker," "Girls for Rent," "Nurses for Sale," "Females for Hire," "High School Hookers," "The Pompom Girls.")

In 1976 several prestige theater chains turned to X-rated pornographic films for their suburban theaters. "We're not happy with what we're playing any more than you are," was the typical explanation from a chainexecutive. "But what else is there to play?"

Not much. The great, and the not-so-great, certainly attempted to make good movies, but too many failed. Robert Altman tried, with 'Buffalo Bill and the In-



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which producer Dino De Laurentiis denounced his own film and fired its director from his next project, "Rag-

time.' The most elegant and stylish flop came from the most elegant and stylish director, Stanley Kubrick. Suitably, "Barry Lyndon" was a movie without a heart in a year without a heart. With the vacuous Ryan O'Neal droning through the lead role as a moral adventurer, Kubrick dazzled his peers – but not his audience

- with splendid composition, breathtaking lighting, masterful camera movement. Few cared; "Barry Lyndon" fizzled like the rest.

Others tried. George Cukor directed "The Blue Bird." working with the Russians. He set detente back five years. Margaux Hemingway launched her film career in 1976, may have ended it with the same film, the messy "Lipstick." With such unpleasant

thoughts, we move on to the movies that did entertain, in some fashion or another. We searched far and wide to find 10 respectable Hollywood movies, and of the 10, half would not normally make our list in other years. And these are frequently violent movies, in which, for example, a man's hand is blown off ("Taxi Driver"), two unfortunates are attacked by demonic dogs in a graveyard and cruelly mauled ("The Omen"), an innocent college student is subjected to prolonged dental torture ("The Marathon Man").

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gamble by Mel Brooks that pays off: There's no spoken dialog, only silent-picture music, and if the end result is silly, it's also funny. 4. "The Omen" - Not original, but handsomely done;

this was the best of the satanic films made in 1976. Excellent action sequences, a fine performance by Gregory Peck. Violent and bloody. 5. "The Marathon Man" Sleek and polished and tinged with red. One is likely to have serious moral reservations about John Schlesinger's tale of

intrigue and murder, for if we remove the torture scenes, what is left? Still, a gripping movie. 6. "Silver Streak" - A redblooded, old-fashioned comedy and thriller aboard a train. The train itself, plus Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor, is

enough. 7. "Robin and Marian" - A fine, under-rated film by Richard Lester with many outstanding performances, including ones by Sean Connery, Robert Shaw and Audrey Hepburn. I like the description given the film by Charles Champlin of the Los Angeles Times: "Autumnal." A lovely, seldom-employed mood.

8. "Bad News Bears" -Another offbeat comedy, about a neglected, foul-mouthed squad of Little League baseball players. The language is quite authentic take it from a former kids league baseball coach. 9. "The Shootist" - Also

underrated. Could be John Wayne's best western of this decade. A touching, wellwritten account of an aging gunfighter who only wants to be left alone to face death with dignity. Wayne at his best - and that is quite good. 10. "The Seven Percent Solu-

tion" - A competent, quirky job that brought a few holiday smiles to the nation. Certainly the most original Sherlock Holmes film.









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Super Bowl Teams Both With Us

Super Bowl XI may be Pasadena's baby but right now you might not know it.

The Oakland Raiders are practicing at UC Irvine and are "in residence" at Newport Beach. The Minnesota Vikings are stopping at the South Coast Plaza Hotel (Costa Mesa) while training at Long Beach. Wives of the Vikings are registered at the Registry Hotel, Irvine.

Six hundred Minneapolis fans, and between 600 and 700 Oakland bugs, are expected to bus the Rose Bowl Sunday morning from Anaheim after spending a couple of nights around Disneyland. Thirty-four buses have been engaged to transport the gang to Pasadena. They are paying \$89.50 each for the entire bundle: Super bowl tickets, transportation both ways, refreshments, a program and a souvenir. Pictures of the Vikings-Rams game are to be shown at the Anaheim Room of the Convention Center Saturday night. Sponsors say the package still is available by calling 778-5220....

They say something like 25,000 Super Bowl tickets remain at this date but a sellout seems assured when the scalpers cut loose before weekend. Pasadena does not want this one to fall on its face. As a good neighbor, even Santa Anita has entered into the spirit of the weekend. There will be no racing at the track to conflict Sunday, and Santa Anita will let everybody in free Saturday who can show a Super Bowl ticket. Only a nominal city of Arcadia tax (20 cents) will be levied. How long has it been since a horse track shut down in respect of a football game?

L.A. IS PRESS CENTER

Super Bowl press headquarters will be set up tomorrow at the Los Angeles Airport Marriott Hotel although both teams are quartered in Orange County. Wednesday night the news media will be guests of KCET at a preview of "The Way It Was," the award-winning TV cavalcade which was shot at Miss Viejo several months ago....

The Oakland Raiders arrived yesterday at the Marriott Hotel at Newport Beach. The pregame buildup gets under way at UCI with what is billed as camera day. "We'll try to keep everything as normal as possible," promises Raider coach John Madden. "I won't fight the press coverage. I'll just live with it."

Madden says there's a vast difference in the buildup given today and when the club made its only other Super Bowl appearance in 1969. Madden was an assistant then. "It wasn't the spectacle then that it has become," he says. "Each year since it has grown in stature with exposure, more media, more fan interest."

VIKINGS THE 'HOME' TEAM

Because they are the National Conference champions, the Vikings are the "home team" in the Super Bowl so got first choice of workout quarters. They went for Blair Field in Long Beach, where the Rams condition after they depart from Fullerton State early in the fall (when schooling begins there).

At the South Coast Plaza, the Vikings will have breakfast sessions for press interviews Wednesday and Thursdays.

At the Newport Marriott, coach Madden said he hasn't decided whether he will convoy the Raiders from UCI all the way to Pasadena and back just so they could look at the Rose Bowl in a pre-game workout. "It's more than an hour's bus travel from our hotel and I don't know that I want our people sitting in a bus for two hours. I don't know that that's as important as having a workout right here."

GURNEY TESTS 'EAGLE'

Dan Gurney's all new Jorgensen Eagle, smaller and lighter than previous models, will be given the first of many road tests Sunday and Monday. Ontario Motor Speedway will be the

Duane (Pancho) Carter of Huntington Beach will be driving the sleek machine when it rolls out on the racing surface. The first test originally had been scheduled Dec. 16 but was delayed because of carburation problems. The track was not available because of the holiday.

Gurney and his family are vacationing in Colorado but will be home early enough to put final touches on the car-hopefully destined to make history at Indianapolis in May. The car is six inches narrower, creating less wind drag. The theory is, this will up the speed yet maintain a low fuel consumption rate.

Russians Beat Mariners, 6-3

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Russian hockey veteran Vladimir Petrov scored one goal and had three assists as the touring Russian all-star team beat the San Diego Mariners of the World Hockey Association 6-3 in an exhibition game Monday

Petrov had two of his assists and one goal in the second period as the Russians over-

came a 2-0 San Diego lead. He then assisted on the final goal of the game as the Russians blew open a 4-3 advantage with a pair of goals in

San Diego, which has the best record in the WHA, got first period goals from Don Burgess and Wayne Rivers.

the final three minutes.

Boris Mikhailov and Aleksandr Yakushev scored in the second period off pases from Petrov to tie the score at 2-2. Then Petrov scored with 43 seconds remaining in the period in a power play to give the Russians a lead they never relinquished.

Just two minutes into the final period, Vladimir Krikunov scored the apparent

game-winning goal. But with six minutes remaining and both teams playing with just three attackers. San Diego defensemen Paul Shmyr took a pass from Andre LaCroix to pull the score to within one goal at 4-3.

Then the Russians put the game away with goals by Alexandr Maltsev and Mikhaiklov.

Playing before a sellout crowd of 13,029 the Russians

outshot San Diego 33-29. The victory gave the Russians a 4-1 margin in their eight-game series with WHA

Raiders, Vikings Check Into O.C.

Super Bowl Rivals Practice At UCI, Long Beach

By MIKE WOJCIECHOWSKI

Minnesota's Vikings and Oakland's Raiders are taking advantage of Orange County hospitality while preparing for Sunday's Super Bowl, although the Vikings will slip out of the area early to avoid any rush to the game.

The Raiders arrived in Southern California Monday afternoon and checked in at the Marriott Hotel in Newport Beach, while the Vikings flew in Monday night and checked in at the South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa.

Both squads will be using area facilities in preparation for the National Football League championship contest at the Rose Bowl on Sunday. The Raiders will be practicing at UC Irvine while the

Vikings will be using the Rams' training facilities at Blair Field in Long Beach. The Vikings, afraid a possible traffic snarl might cause the

team to be late for the Super Bowl, will be transfering to a hotel in Pasadena on Saturday.

General manager Mike Lynn completed arrangements Monday to transfer the team to a closer location to the game site. "I asked two policemen in Pasadena how long it would take for the team bus on game day and they didn't have any idea,"

said Lynn. Police officials explained that the Rose Bowl crowd, in excess of 100,000, is usually on hand for the parade and fans then continue on to the stadium. The upcoming Super Bowl will be the first time more than 100,000 fans will converge on the stadium at one time, without a parade leading the way.

"The league said it didn't consider idiosyncrasies of the coaches when they set up the Orange County facilities," said Lynn. "We don't plan on being late and we're not about to ride a bus for three hours on game day."

The bus trip would take only one hour under ideal circumstances, but Super Bowl day won't be ideal.

Minnesota coach Bud Grant was vocal about the setup in Houston for Super Bowl VIII. His Vikings were totally unprepared for what they found when they arrived, namely a high school field assigned to them for practice. And it took a 10-minute bus ride every day to get the Vikings to the practice field, while the Miami Dolphins simply walked across the street to their field, the same one that the Oilers used during the regular season.

Both the Raiders and Vikings are about 10 minutes from their practice field this time.

Grant's complaints in 1975 cost him \$1,500 in fines by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle who fined him for his "editorial

The change of hotels this week will cost the Vikings roughly

\$4,000. Minnesota reserved 40 rooms in Pasadena for a minimum of three nights for nearly \$100 per player. Concerning the training site at Long Beach, Grant said he

was looking forward to the "first class" facility. It is not known whether the Raiders, who are about 15 miles further from the Rose Bowl, will stay at the Marriott through the weekend or whether they too will be making a move closer

Coach John Madden and his assistant coaches arrived Sunday to scout the UCI facilities, which have been used in the past by the San Diego Chargers as a summer training site.

A crowd of 103,000, slightly less that the crowd at the USC-Michigan contest, is expected for Sunday is 12:30 p.m. kickoff. The game will be telvised on Channel 4.

Failures Haunt 'Super' Teams

to the Rose Bowl.

By HAL BOCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A history of failures haunted the Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings as they arrived Monday to begin preparations for Super Bowl XI.

The National Football League extravaganza will be Sunday at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, where a record crowd of more than 104,000 is to be on hand when one of these teams finally sheds the loser's image.

Since 1970, when pro football's merger was finalized, the Vikings have the NFL's best record, 75-22-1 for .770. The second-best record belongs to the Raiders, 71-21-6 for .755.

So why the loser's image? Well, this is the fourth Super Bowl for Minnesota, and the Vikings haven't won one yet. The Raiders have won the AFC West Division title nine of the last 10 years, but this is only their second Super Bowl. That was in 1968 when they lost 33-14 to Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers.

Angeles to capture the NFC championship, the first thing Fran Tarkenton said was, "We're going back to the Super Bowl, and we want the world to know that this time we're going to win it."

That was as close to a guarantee as any quarterback has given since Joe Namath said the New York Jets would win Super Bowl III. He was right. The Jets pulled off the biggest upset of the series, beating the Baltimore Colts, who had been 17-point favorites.

That was the year before Minnesota's string of Super Bowl disappointments began. In 1970, the Vikings came into the game with a 12-2 record and were submarined by Kansas City, 23-7. In 1973, they were 12-2 again but came up short in the big game, losing to Miami, 24-7. The next year, the Vikings finished 10-4 and lost the Super Bowl to Pittsburgh, 16-6.

So here they are again, determined to snap the Super Bowl hex. To do it, they must beat a team that seems just as starcrossed as the Vikings have been.

Starting in 1967, when they won their first division crown, the Raiders have come up short in the playoffs. They lost Conference title games to the Jets in 1968, to Kansas City in 1969 and to Baltimore in 1970. Oakland didn't make the playoffs in 1971, lost to

Pittsburgh in 1972, to Miami in 1973, and to Pittsburgh again in 1974 and 1975.

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Irish Surprised By Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -Forward Frank Solwinski scored 18 points and a tenacious Princeton defense helped the Tigers to a 76-62 upset over second-ranked Notre Dame in college basketball Monday night.

Sowinski had a perfect shooting night, hitting six-forsix from both the floor and the foul line, although he was forced to the bench for about 10 minutes because of foul

Notre Dame used a fullcourt press throughout the game but never succeeded in rattling the Tigers, who worked the ball around for good shots and hit them with con-

Princeton ran off a 10-2 spurt late in the first half to take a 35-25 lead.

Notre Dame, and its highscoring forward Don "Duck" Williams, were plagued by cold outside shooting and never solved the sticky Princeton defense, the nation's best going into the

"Believe it or not, we're a pressing team," said dejected Irish Coach Digger Phelps.

Princeton guards Bill Omeltchenko and Tim Olah displayed sound ballhandling ability, dribbling around the Irish to eat up the clock and passing the ball with precision to set up shots.

"But the other thing that beat us was turnovers," added Phelps. "I can't overemphasize this, both in our loss to Kentucky and tonight - they killed us.'

The Irish gave the ball away 26 times and also sent Princeton foul shooters to the line 34 times.

Princeton forward Bob Slaughter was high scorer with 19 points. Bill Paterno led the Irish with 15.

Both teams are now 7-2 for the season.

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Paterno 7 1-2 15, Batton 3 1-2 7, Knight 7 0-1 14, Branning 4 3-3 11, Willaims 3 2-3 8, Carpenter 0 0-0 0, Kuzmicz 0 0-0 0, Hanzlich, 2 3-3 7, Sahm 0 0-0 0, Haefner 0 0-0 0, Total 26 10-14 62.
PRINCETON (76)
Sowinski 6 6-6 18, Slaughter 7 5-5 19, Roma 7 3-4 17, Omeltchenko 4 3-8 11, Riz-zuto 0 0-0 0, Olah 0 1-3 1, Kleinert 3 4 7 10, Starsia 0 0-0 0, Young 0 0-1 0, Lewis 0 0-0 0, Total 27 22-34 76.

Halftime - Princeton 35, Notre Dame 25.
Fouled out - Hanzlich, Sowinski. To-tal touls - Notre Dame 28, Princeton 20.
A - 7,550.

Chargers Sign Ex-Nebraska **Star Rodgers**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - After trying for five years to get him, the San Diego Chargers on Monday signed former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers to "a long series" of one-year contracts.

Rodgers, now 25, spent the intervening four years with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League for whom he spurned San Diego in 1973. "If I was ever going to

move, it had to be now." Rodgers told a news conference.

No contract terms were disclosed, but owner Eugene Klein said Rodgers agreed to one-year contracts - "a long series of them."

The Chargers selected the former University of Nebraska running back and All-American as the nation's No. 1 pick in the 1973 college draft, but Rodgers instead snubbed the National Football League for a more lucrative money offer at Montreal.

Coach Tommy Prothro, who went to San Diego a year later, said Rodgers is "just what we need, a wide receiver with speed...He's been the best everywhere he's play-

Rodgers averaged 18.9 yards, scoring 28 touchdowns on 186 catches over the year with Montreal.

Skiers Get Snow, But Resorts Sing Blues

By ANGELA NOEL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Blankets of snow coated Sierra Nevada slopes Monday, but some ski resort owners hard hit by a season-long drought were still singing the "It's-

great-buttoo-late" blues. "It's certainly a little overdue. We'd like to have seen it two months ago," said Bob Roberts, executive director of the Sierra Ski Association which represents 35 resorts in

California and Nevada. The California State Auto Association reported 13 ski resorts operating. Only four resorts had been able to open before New Year's, using man-made flakes to lure determined skiers.

The brown mountainsides received their first white coat last Wednesday and the most recent storm began Sunday, bringing the Sierra between two and three feet of snow. More high-altitude snowfall through the night was predicted by the National Weath-

UP IN ARMS - Georgia Tech's Tico waukee. It was no contest as the

Ali Gets Divorce,

For \$2 Million

The only witness at the final

met the boxer after he spotted

her in a school hallway. She

said in her divorce suit, which

charged desertion, that the

champion "violated his mar-

riage vows, contrary to the

Ali appeared in public last

year with a woman, Veronica

Porsche of Los Angeles, and

later acknowledged in court

papers filed in Michigan that

he has a child by Miss

Mrs. Ali testified for less

than an hour. Her attorney.

Jewel Lafontant, said that she

was "far from happy. She was

somber throughout the hear-

TV, Radio

Santa Anita races, KIEV,

Sports at Six, KMPC, 6:00

Channel 5, KRLA, 6:00.

11, 8:00.

Kings vs. St. Louis Blues.

Last Of The Wild, Channel

teachings of Islam."

Porsche.

CHICAGO (AP) - The wife They placed the settlement in

been granted a divorce decree hearing was Mrs. Ali, who

of heavyweight boxing the \$2 million range.

champion Muhammad Ali has

providing that he pay benefits

to her in the range of \$2 mill-

ion, it was disclosed Monday.

Circuit Court issued the de-

cree Wednesday to Khalilah

Ali, who had been married to

the boxer for nine years and

The hearing was held quietly

in the judge's chambers and

Ali did not attend. Knowledge

of the court action did not

become public until Monday.

Under the settlement, Mrs.

Ali will receive a large apart-

ment building on Chicago's

South Side, a home in south

suburban Flossmoor and two

automobiles, including a Rolls

Royce. She was awarded cus-

tody of the children under the

agreement, which also sets up

a trust fund for the

A portion of the money set-

tlement, the exact size of

which was not learned im-

mediately, was paid to Mrs.

Ali on Wednesday, sources

familiar with the case said.

youngsters.

had four children by him.

Judge Robert L. Hunter of

Brown and Marquette's Jerome

Whitehead (right) reached high for

this rebound last night as the two

intersectional teams clashed at Mil-

highly-ranked Warriors from Mar-

quette came away with a 63-45

ing. She did what she had to

do. She more than proved her

Ali was divorced by his first

Thorpe Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pre-

sident Ford on Monday pre-

sented to the sons of Jim

Thorpe a trophy honoring

Thorpe as the "greatest foot-

Thorpe, who is deceased,

played for the Carlisle Indian

Institute in Pennsylvania and

was named to All-American

teams in 1911 and 1912. In

1950, The Associated Press

named him the male athlete

Sports magazine and Lions

International conducted a poll

last fall to determine the

greatest football star and

Thorpe was announced as the

winner during half-time at

Sunday's Sun Bowl game in

Ford presented the trophy to

John R. Thorpe and Carl P.

of the half-century.

El Paso, Tex.

ball star of all time." .

As Grid Great

case of desertion.

wife, Sonji, in 1967.

er Service. Roberts said the storm left a good base, but no grace.

"This will not be a good season. It's already too late and most areas will end the year

in the red. You just can't make up for the revenues lost during Christmas weekend," he said.

"As far as the ski areas are concerned, I'm sure we've easily lost \$5 million to \$7 million in total sales this year," he added. "Generally by the end of the Christmas holiday, most areas have done within 30 to 40 per cent of their sales for the year."

But all things considered, skiers and resort owners managed a bit of revelry in the new snow.

Brady Hodge of Heavenly Valley chortled, "It's been

nonstop snow all day" and said they had a 48-inch total. Squaw Valley's Bill Boardman said gleefully, "It's sticking ... it's exactly what we wanted."

At Mammoth, California's largest resort, 16 of 22 lifts were open Monday, with plans to open all lifts this weekend, said public information officer Pam Clason. She said Mammoth's management had braced itself for the dry season by beginning only this weekend to hire its customary winter crew of 800.

"We're not thinking of the past, just the future," a

spokesman at Mammoth said.

The crunch has hit hardest the small businesses that are bunched around resorts and had little economic cushion for the drought. "Those are the guys that get stung," Roberts said, estimating total losses at as much as \$40 mill-

Some relief through federal loans is available to resorts and businesses, Roberts said, as a part of the state's drought relief program. None have yet applied for loans, he said.

Roberts shared the precari-

ous optimism. "I think we'll have a good year of skiing this year. It's just that there won't be a great deal of high living as far as the skiing industry is concerned.' The ski resorts in Utah were

singing the same tune after their first winter storm hit on Monday, allowing the resorts to open today or Wednesday - the latest opening date in the state's history.

The resorts had estimated losses even before the Christmas-New-Year's holiday period at \$7 1/2 million.

Judge Declares Finley, Kuhn Feud 'Irrelevant'



High School

College

Seattle U. 101. Seattle Pacific 79 Idano S1. 88, Bakersfield 73 Azusa Pacific 59, Cal Poly-Pom. 58 W. Texas 55, Okla. Baptist 63 NE Oklahoma 70, Arkansas Tech 68 Idaho State 88. Bakersfield State 73 UC Riverside 75. UC Davis 70 Santa Clara 73, San Jose State 69 No Texas State 109, San Diego State 190 UN Las Vegas 113, Colorado 91 Florida 97, Mississippi St. 75 North Carolina St. 107, No Carolina A&T

Tennessee 73, Vanderbilt 69
Alabama 74, Auburn 71
Marquette 63, Georgia Tech 45
Detroit 103, Buffalo 74
Syracuse 93, Cornell 61
Austin Peay 61. Madison 58
Princeton 76, Notre Dame 62
So Carolina 54, Nebraska 49
Louisville 78, Florinda State 75 (OT)
Virginia 67, Davidson 48
Kentucky 64, Georgia 59 (OT)
Pan American 100, Texas Lutheran 61
Toxas El Paso 83, Doane 66
Wyoming 93, Adams St 67
New Mexico 79, W. New Mexico 66
Penn State 98, Cotgate 59
Louisiana 51 75, Mississippi 68
Oral Roberts 73, Wichita State 64
Memphis State 82, So Mississippi 78
Ball St, 66, Buller 59
Indiana St 104, Evansville 68
Va Commonwealth 79, W. Carolina 66
Livingston at Jacksonville St, ppd.
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N Dakota 76, Wis-Milwaukee 57 Tennessee 73, Vanderbilt 69

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St. Cloud 82, Winona St. 73
Mankato 74, Minn-Dufuth 65
Chi. Loyola 87, St. Mary's, Minn. 74
Scuthern U 107, Tiffin 79
Eckerd 63, Haverfor 62
Rhode Island 70, LaSalle 61
Ind. Central 88, St. Edwards 67
Shorter 83, Columbus 82
La Grange 73, Auburn-Montgomery 67
St. Francis, Pa. 55, Fair. Dickinson 53
Dickinson St. 71, N. Dak. Sci. 69, OT
Nicholis St. 113, Lewis 74
McNeese St. 68, New Orleans 64
Tenn-Chattanooga 92, Samford 77
Okla. Christian 60, Tabor 49
Baptist 98, S. Caro-Aiken 78
Montclair St. 69, Jersey City St. 66
Briar Cliff 70, St. Thomas 63
Minot St. 76, Bismarck 69
St. Thom. Aquinas 98, Md-Balt. County 95
Neb-Omaha 109, Wayne. Neb. 94
Wis-Green Bay 64, Wis-Whitewaler 42
Alabama-Huntsville 78, Alhens 73
NW Louisiana 81, NE Louisiana 67
Virginia St. 93, Roanoke 79
Bethany, Kan. 79, McPherson 65
Illinois St. 89, Bradley 66
W Illinois 88, Akron 84
S Illinois 100, Kan. Benedictine 51
Mac Murray 90, Principia 57
Alcorn St. 108, Ark-Pine Bluff 85
McMurry 59, E. Central Okla. 57
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ing all year, but I haven't had

"You've had a big audi-

ence." Yeoman responded,

'but not a sympathetic ear."

The Cotton Bowl defeat

could have been a lot more

damaging, had the Terps not

rallied from a 21-0 first-

quarter deficit. But they did,

and they remained in the

game until Houston's Cougars

clinched with a field goal with

Maryland will lose 10 of

Saturday's starters to gradua-

tion, but another solid nucleus

will return. The most damag-

ing losses will be in the offen-

"We need more speed from

our skilled people," Claiborne

said. "We have good speed,

but not the kind that turns 10-

varders into 30-and 40-

In its first major bowl ap-

pearance in 21 years, Mary-

land received \$120,000 for ex-

penses from the \$950,000

awarded each team by the

Of the remainder, Mary-

land's 40 per cent cut

amounted to \$332,000, and

each of the other six teams in

the Atlantic Coast Conference

got \$83,000. North Carolina's

appearance in the Peach Bowl

earned each of its ACC com-

Ex-QB Choboian

Dies Of Cancer

Hospital on Sunday night.

real estate in Tulare. He was

also active in civic clubs and

was a member of the elemen-

tary school board. He had

broadcast sports for radio sta-

Survivors include his widow,

Suzette, a son, John, a daugh-

ter, Carolyn, and his parents.

Mr and Mrs. Marshall

Marquette Routs

MILWAUKEE (AP) -

Guard Butch Lee pumped in

18 points, sinking seven of his

first 10 shots, to lead 12th-

ranked Marquette over Geor-

gia Tech 63-45 in college bas-

After a slow start, Marquet-

te. 8-2, sank six of seven shots

over Georgia Tech's zone in a

run of 12 successive points to

Lee then scored Marquette s

next 10 points, four jumpers

from the right corner and two

free throws, triggering a 14-4

spurt as the Warriors opened

ketball Monday night

go ahead to stay 14-4

a 28-12 spread.

Georgia Tech

Choboian.

tion KCOK for three years.

patriots another \$10,500.

Cotton Bowl committee.

a good audience."

18 seconds left.

sive line.

yarders."

Terps Richer, But Would RatherWin "That's what I've been sav-

land's football team earned \$452,000 for appearing in the Cotton Bowl, a balm to ease some of the pain suffered in the 30-21 loss to Houston.

But it was evident that members of the Terps' official party, despite their brave postgame front, would have exchanged great gobs of loot for a victory on Saturday

Maryland's program, making great strides since it was revived by Coach Jerry Claiborne, can be expected to retain its high level of excellence. Yet, the Cotton Bowl loss was particularly untime-

The Terps went into the game ranked No. 4 in the nation with an 11-0 record and had a chance to silence critics who said they had played a soft schedule.

Instead, in spite of 41-16-2 record at Maryland and action in four consecutive bowl games. Claiborne had to de-

fend his team. Coach Bill Yeoman of Houston graciously came to Claiborne's rescue at a joint news conference, praising the Terps despite their third post-

season loss in four years. "Alabama lost seven or eight bowl games in a row," Yeoman said. "But nobody's going to tell me they have a poor team, because we've lined up against them."

Following another Yeoman compliment for Maryland, Claiborne broke in and added:

Barons 'Perfect' No. 1 In O.C.

Fountain Valley High remained the only Orange County team with a perfect record in basketball and was once again the unanimous choice as the top team in the county in the OC top ten, as selected by the Orange County Sportswriters Association.

ORANGE COUNTY TOP TEN 1 Fountain Valley (Sunset)
2. La Habra (Orange)
3. Corona del Mar (So. Coast) Servite (Angelus) San Clemente (So Coast) 5 San Clemente (So Cods)
6. Mater Dei (Angelus)
7 Valencia (Orange)
8. Estancia (Century)
9. Lowell (Freeway)
10. Los Alamitos (Empire)
1. Kostal (Empire)

Wins For A-P

POMONA - Brian Hovey. 6-8 center, secored on a layup with 21 seconds left to lead Azusa Pacific to a 59-58 nonconference basketball victory over Cal Poly Monday night

Cal Poly tried a desperation shot at the buzzer but the long shot hit the rim and bounced

AZUSA PACIFIC (59) Dillon 12 Richard 10, Hovey 11 Cox 2, Street 2, Mel-goza 1, Hernandez 16, McCloud 2, Wedell 3, CAL POLY POMONA (58) Gamulin 14, Randolf 4, D. Johnson 12, Ispas 12, Bernhard 1, Webb 1 Halffime: 30-30 iie.

judge said Monday that any malice baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn may have had toward Oakland A's owner Charles Finley is irrelevant to the outcome of Finley's \$3.5 million suit against Kuhn.

Judge Frank J. McGarr told Peter Bleakley, one of Kuhn's' attorneys, "I don't think if there was a feud or personal animosity between Kuhn and Finley, it has any relevance in this case.

Finley had charged that Kuhn voided the sales of Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue for \$3.5 million, in part, because Kuhn had a dislike for the owner. Finley's civil suit charged Kuhn with malice.

Bleakley cross-examined Finley on the stand Monday and attempted to show that Finley himself was "difficult," "troublesome" and "obstructionist" in some baseball dealings.

But McGarr said, "I'm not interested if the commissioner liked Mr. Finley or not."

McGarr told the lawyers again the case will be decided on the question of whether Kuhn had the authority to void the June sales.

"That's the gut question that's still open," said Bleakley after the court session concluded. "I'm still hopeful of our case."

Neil Papiano, Finley's attorney, said he will conclude the prosecution's case today by reading pretrial documents into the record after which Bleakley may begin calling defense witnesses.

Earlier, McGarr told Bleakley the financial situation of Finley's Oakland club at the time of the sales "is peripheral at best. Whether he's rich or poor doesn't mean a lot to me. The issue is the commissioner's power."

After a short recess, Bleaklev then cited a subsection of a baseball rule covering misconduct. No specific act mentioned in the rule, which covers violence, gambling or gifts to umpires, should be construed as exclusively...defining acts...not in the best interests of

baseball," Bleakley said. That is the crux of Kuhn's defense - that he acted in the 'best interests of baseball' when he voided the sale of Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and Blue to the

New York Yankees. Bleakley also contested Finley's earlier contention that unsigned players on the Oakland A's were "unsignable."

Under cross-examination. Finley revealed that he made no contract offers to the players between the end of the 1975 season and the day before the trading deadline -

Finley explained that agents for Rudi, Fingers and Bert Campaneris, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace and Don Baylor insisted on multiyear, no-cut, no-trade contracts. "That's the reason we could not get together," he said. "I begged and pleaded with them to take out the no-trade provisions. I couldn't handcuff myself...or

FRESNO (AP) - Max my manager." Choboian, former quarterback with the Denver Broncos and **Pacifica Bows** a Tulare radio sportscaster, has died of cancer at age 34. Choboian died at St. Agnes

June 15.

To Lakewood A high school star at Tulare, Choboian played football at Northridge State in California Lakewood High ruined and was a quarterback for the Pacifica's final tuneup for Broncos in 1966. Garden Grove League play After his professional footwith a 61-42 victory in nonball career, he entered into league basketball action Mon-

> Pacifica opens up Garden Grove League action Wednesday at Garden Grove at 7

Pius X ran its non-league record to 8-5 with a 95-77 win over Salesian.

Salesian 16 23 20 18 - 77
Pius X 20 34 21 20 - 95
SALESIAN - Encisch 2, Hayes 4, Domingues 24, Silva 1, Betancourt 11 Seefoo 1,
Rodriguez 4, Anderson 10, Melendes 20
PIUS - Morrison 6, Jones 15, Picarelli 4,
Sparks 12, Perrodin 23, Davis 11 Williams 9,
Pace 4, Butler 2, Oden 6, Terrazas 3,
Fouled out - Perrodin

Lakewood 11 13 18 19 - 61
Pacifica 11 9 12 10 - 42
LAKEWOOD - Dykama 12. Harrington
13, Norris 11 Hironimus 3, Luyden 8, Lisle
2. Carter 2, Horning 1, Collins 2, Willis 5,
Gutierrer 2,
PACIFICA Rife 2, Stokes 2, Brodowski
2, Alanis 7 Spellings 9, Wilhite 2, Schater 6,
King 2, Campton 4, Jones 4, Bott 2
Pouled out Brodowski, Willis.
Reported by Scott French

NHL Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) The National Hockey league scoring leaders through games of Sunday Jan 2

32 34 22 37 36 20 23 41 21 25 Latleur Mon Dionne, LA Shutt. Mon Sittler Tor Gilbert NYR Perreault, Bu

Women's Sports May Need Court To Decide Recruiting Issue

MEMPHIS (AP) - The future of women's collegiate athletic recruiting may be decided in the courtroom. a committee chairman for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women said Monday.

"We can take a stand one way or the other, but I think the court may well say to us that you can or you cannot do that," said Christine Grant. women's athletic director at the University of Iowa and chairman of the AIAW ad hoc committee on recruiting.

Recruiting is a matter of high concern for the more than 500 representatives to the 1977 delegate assembly of the AIAW.

Under current policy. coaches in AIAW athletic programs are not permitted expenses or time off from reg ular teaching duties to retive than that for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which governs men's

Lawyers have advised the AIAW that the restriction jeopardizes the legal position of the association and its more than 800 member institutions by forcing them to violate federal equal pay regulations. They also say the policy may conflict with Title IX of the federal education act which requires institutions which accept federal funds to provide equal facilities and programs for men and wo-

NCAA rules permit full-time paid recruiters and expensepaid campus visits for prospective athletes.

A four-member committee has been working on the recruiting problem for the past year. The committee report,

Bartow Starts Veterans

Against Oregon In Pac-8

tains two options:

-Continue the restrictive policy, although permit coaches to discuss their programs with prospective athletes who visit the campus at their own expense and permit contact via telephone or mail.

-Permit subsidized recruiting by allowing coaches to accept summer jobs at sports camps where some recruiting contacts could be made.

The annual maximum expenditure for personal recruiting would be limited to \$1,000 for sports such as basketball. soccer, gymnastics, swimming, diving, track and field and to \$670 for sports such as tennis, golf and archery.

"We don't know if Title IX will allow us to do Option One," Mrs. Grant said. "We'll soon find out about that. If it is passed, then it may be that the whole thing

She indicated she favors limiting recruiting activities in an effort to reduce pressure

on both athletes and coaches. "I can only speak for the students on my campus, but I think the general feeling is that possibly the best thing is no off-campus individual sol-

icitation for either men or wo-

"That would be the ideal thing. To recruit by telephone and mail. It's difficult for the women, when they see the men getting freebies, but if you take the legal aspect out of Option One and say what would be good for all the people. then I think it tends to support our philosophy," she

Hula Bowl Happy To Have Ricky

Bowl officials were relieved Monday to get the word that All-American running back Ricky Bell had been given a clean bill of health.

The annual all-star clash set for Saturday was being billed as a head-to-head running duel between Bell and Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh.

But the confrontation seemed threatened in the Rose Bowl game when Bell suffered a mild concussion in the first quarter and spent the rest of the day on the bench as the Trojans beat Michigan.
"The symptoms are all

gone," said USC team physician Dr. Charles Semel. normal. Ricky, is as of now. planning to go to Hawaii to play in the game.'

The first contingent of Hula Bowl players, led by East Coach Johnny Majors of Pitt. arrived late Sunday night Dorsett was among those expected to arrive later Monday because he had remained in Los Angeles to confer with his business agent.

The East and West teams begin workouts Tuesday.

Winning players will get \$1,500 each while players on the losing team get \$1,250.

Proceeds of the game, sponsored by the Gannett Newspaper Foundation, go to chari-

al foul by Georgia's Pete

Only 15 seconds later, Lee

again was at the free throw

line in a one-and-one bonus

situation and made them both

for a 62-55 Kentucky lead, and

the Wildcats held on for the

Jack Givens led Kentucky

with 17 points and Rick Robey

added 16. Walter Daniels top-

ped all scorers with 20 points

for the Bulldogs and Curtis

Georgia, using a super-slow

offense, frustrated the Wild-

cats and took an 8-7 lead with

12:35 left in the first half and

hung on to the advantage

The Bulldogs led 25-24 at

halftime, but Kentucky's Jay

Shidler hit a free throw five

seconds into the second half to

produce the first of seven ties.

Kentucky led by four with

9:15 left in regulation, but two

baskets by Jackson and one

each by David Reavis and

Daniels gave Georgia a four-

point advantage with 5:58 to

Robey scored Kentucky's

last eight points in regulation

With the score tied at 53-53.

the Wildcats stalled for nearly

a minute before Robey was

called for a walking violation.

Lee's block of the inbounds

pass sent the game into over-

through the first period.

Jackson had 17.

victory.

Kentucky Needs OT To Beat Georgia

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -James Lee hit a layup and two free throws for a rare four-point play with 1:22 left in overtime Monday night to send sixth-ranked Kentucky to a 64-59 victory over Georgia in a Southeastern Conference college basketball game.

Lee, a reserve, drew Kentucky away from a one-point lead when he stole the ball, scored a layin and made both of his free throws after an intention-

Crimson Tide

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) Freshman Kent Looney hit four free throws in the final 31 seconds to give Alabama a 74-71 victory over Auburn in a Southeastern Conference basketball opener Monday night.

The Tide overcame a fivepoint Auburn lead in the second half after the Tigers came from behind to take a 62-57 advantage after a steal by Bubba Price.

The fourth-ranked Tide boosted its record to 10-0 and 1-0 in SEC play.

Alabama went ahead 65-64 with 4:41 left when Don Bowerman tipped in a rebound.

Auburn, ranked 20th, had several chances after Looney gave the Tide a 72-71 lead with both ends of a one-andone free throw. With eight seconds left, the Tigers got a rebound after Rickey Brown missed a foul shot.

After Auburn called a timeout, Myrles Patrick, trying to get the ball into the corner, threw it over Don Fucei's head and out of bounds with one second to go. Looney then connected on two more foul shots to ice the game. Auburn's Stan Pietiewicz led

all scorers with 18, followed by Alabama's Brown and Reginald King, both of whom had 16. Looney had 13.

Prep Basketball Schedule ORANGE LEAGUE (7:00) - Brea-Olinda at El Dorado, Canyon at Sonora, Valencia at Esperanza, La Habra at Fullerton. SOUTH COAST LEAGUE (7:00) - Costa

Esperanza, La Habra at Fullerton.
SOUTH COAST LEAGUE (7:00) - Costa
Mesa at Mission Viejo, Dana Hills at Laguna Beach, Corona del Mar at El Toro.
University at San Clemente.
FREEWAY LEAGUE (7:00) - Lowell at
Western, Anaheim at Troy, Buena Park at
Sunny Hills, Magnolia at Savanna.
ARROWHEAD LEAGUE (8:00) - Lutheran Orange at Notre Dame, Aquinas at
Webb, Big Bear at Lutheran La Verne, San
Jacinto at California School for the Deat.
CHRISTIAN LEAGUE(7:30) - American
at Liberty Christian.
NON-LEAGUE (7:30) - Loara at Servite.
Bishop Amat at Loyola, Mater Dei at Cantwell. Millikan at St. Anthony: (8:30) Melodyland vs. Bethel Christian at Westminster Boy's Club.
WEDNESDAY
GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE (7:00)
Bolisa Grande at Santiago, Pacifica at Garden Grove, Rancho Alamitos at Los Amigos.
CENTURY LEAGUE (7:00) - Santa Ana
at Santa Ana Valley, El Modena at Tustin,
Footnill at Estancia, Orange at Villa Park.
NON-LEAGUE (7:00) Katlella at Newport Harbor. Cypress at Westminster. Downey at Fountain Valley, Edison at Kennedy,
Huntington Beach at Jordan, Excelsior at
St. Paul; (7:30) - Los Alamitos at Long
Beach Wilson.

THURSDAY

Beach Wilson.

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ARROWHEAD LEAGUE (8:00) -- CSDR
at Big Bear, Notre Dame at Sherman.

NON-LEAGUE (7:30) -- Arcadia at Bishop Amat.

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FRIDAY

ORANGE LEAGUE (7:30) — Esperanza at Brea-Olinda, El Dorado at Canyon, La Habra at Valencia, Fullerfon at Sonora.

SOUTH COAST LEAGUE (8:00) — El Toro at Costa Mesa. University at Dana Hills, Mission Viejo at San Clemente, Corona del Mar at Laguna Beach.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE (8:00) — Garden Grove at La Quinta, Los Amigos at Pacifica, Santiago at Rancho Alamitos.

FREEWAY LEAGUE (8:00) Lowell at Magnolia, Buena Park at Anaheim, Savanna at Western, Sunny Hills at Trov.

CENTURY LEAGUE (8:00) Villa Park at St Anthony, Estancia af El Modena, Orange at Foothill, Tustin at Santa Ana Valley.

ARROWHEAD LEAGUE (8:00) Lutheran La Verne at Aquinas, Webb at San Jacinto.

CHRISTIAN LEAGUE (7:30) Riverside

Jacinto. __CHRISTIAN_LEAGUE_(7:30) == Riverside CHRISTIAN LEAGUE (7-30) - Riverside Christian at Liberty Christian. NON-LEAGUE (7-30) - Long Beach Jordan at Mater Dei, St. Anthony at Long Beach Wilson, Pius X at Mr. View; (8:00) - Cerritos at Huntington Beach, La Mirada at Marina, Foutain Valley at Katella, Gahr at Los Alamitos, Loara at Edison, Lutheran Orange at Chadwick, Servite at St. John Brisco, Alumni at St. Paul, Alumni at Kennedy (8:40) - Her large vs. Bethal Christian at Westminster Boy's Club.

ketball team," Bartow dewins will feel we'll be confer-LOS ANGELES (AP) ence champions. There will be clared, with the admission Coach Gene Bartow of the UCthat much balance with each that perhaps that was not the LA basketball team says he'll playing 14 conference games. best way of expressing his be going with veteran guards 'There won't be any team at the start of his Pac-8 conthoughts. in the league that doesn't get "I mean we've got eight or ference campaign on Friday any wins because I think nine or 10 players that we there is enough balance. Even think are going to contribute "I was very set in my idea the teams that have the toughin different situations - some in regard to sophomore est time are going to get four

guards in late November," Bartow said at his Monday news conference. "But on the basis of our last four games,

it is obvious that Raymond Townsend and Jim Spillane have been playing awfully well." So Townsend, a junior, and Spillane, a senior, will open at guard against Oregon. At the season's start the sophomores

Bartow said the Townsends Spillane combination "has been moving the ball with more confidence and authority."

manning the position were

Roy Hamilton and Brad Hol-

UCLA, the defending champion, goes into the Pac-8 campaign with a 10-1 record in its nonconference games.

"I feel very definitely that this is not a push-button bas-

Turner, the colorful owner of

the Atlanta Braves who was

suspended from baseball for

one year Sunday, purchased a

controlling interest in the Na-

tional Basketball Associa-

tion's Atlanta Hawks Monday.

Turner also named Mike Sto-

ren as president and general

At a news conference Mon-

day, Turner said he will be a

majority limited partner of

the Hawks, with ownership of

more than 50 per cent of the

The 38-year-old Turner, who

owns television stations in

Charlotte, N.C. and Atlanta,

jokingly added he was told

"no basketball owner has ever

He was referring to his sus-

pension by Baseball Commis-

sioner Bowie Kuhn for actions

in his contractual pursuit of

free agent Gary Matthews, a

former San Francisco outfiel-

der who signed with the

Turner, who boosted attend-

ance at Atlanta Braves games

last year with various attrac-

tions, said he did not know

how much color he could add

to the Hawks and said Storen

would run the basketball oper-

"I just don't have the time,

what with the television sta-

tions and the Braves" Then

he quipped, "Come to think of

it. I may have some time on

my hands now," referring to

Storen. 41, and a former

commissioner of the Ameri-

Louis, last year's Hawaii prep

his baseball suspension.

been suspended yet."

manager of the Hawks.

better than those who are starting. There are going to be games when we're going to be moving people in and out pretty quickly."

Bartow admitted, "On the basis of our December play (a loss to Notre Dame and seven victories) we are not where we were a year ago. When you think of losing Richard Washington, Andre McCarter, Ralph Drollinger and Gavin Smith, it would be difficult to be where we were a year

On the win-loss record, the Bruins are exactly where they were a year ago.

"I don't think the Pac-8 is going to be overall quite as strong as far as having great players," Bartow continued. "I think our league will be very well balanced and I'm sure any of us who have 12

Turner An NBA Owner, Kuhn's Not Involved

lanta," said Turner.

town." said Turner.

closed.

"Big league sports are good

for the community and it

would be most unfortunate if

one of our teams moves out of

Purchase price was not dis-

"I'm very pleased to get

back into basketball," said

Storen, who takes over a club

that has a 12-26 record and is

last in the NBA's Central Di-

"I'm excited about working

with Ted Turner and Coach

Hubie Brown in an effort to

build a competitive team. I'm

also excited about building

upon the fan nucleus that ex-

ists in Atlanta and creating a

strong franchise," said Sto-

or five wins."

Washington.

Bartow rates his club among

the top outfits in the Pac-8

and thinks the toughest com-

petition may come from

Washington State and

"I'm worried about Oregon,

and also Oregon State, this

weekend," the UCLA coach

declared. Oregon beat the

Bruins 65-45 in the final game

of last season at Pauley Pavil-

Oregon arrives at Pauley

this time with a 9-2 record and

Bartow says, "They've only

lost two tough games to

Nevada-Las Vegas and North

Carolina. They have to be

rated very high with Greg

Ballard. He and our Marques

Johnson might be the two fea-

ture players in the league."

well as general manager of Cousins and Bud Seretean about a month ago about getting the Indiana Pacers and Kentucky Colonels, replaces Bud involved with the Hawks when Seretean, who will continue as there was apparently a good a member of the board of dichance they would depart At-

rectors. Tom Cousins, one of the Hawks' principal owners since the team moved to Atlanta in 1968, will remain a member of the board.

Lemaire Rallies Canadiens, 6-4

MONTREAL (AP) '- Jacques Lemaire scored one goal and assisted on two others - all in a span of 2:22 of the third period-Monday night to rally the Montreal Canadiens to a 6-4 National Hockey League victory over Philadelphia, ending the Flyers' unbeaten streak at 20 games.

After a scoreless first period, in which the Canadiens outshot the Flyers 19-3. Philadelphia took a 4-3 lead in the second period on goals by Tom Bladon, Gary Dornhoefer, Harvey Bennett and Bill Barber.

But the Canadiens' relentless attacking finally made the difference in the third

Lemaire began the finalperiod scoring at 1:46 with his

17th goal of the season. Less than 30 seconds later, defenseman Guy Lapointe scored the second of his two goals to put the Canadiens in front. Saddleback Back From

Hawaii Cage Sweep Saddleback High has returned home from its week in off before playing its alumni and Newport Harbor next Hawaii completing a threegame sweep while on the Isweek in non-league action lands The Roadrunners upped their season record to 9-3 with a 73-53 triumph over St

Saddleback takes this week

Saddleback 23 15 21 14 /3
S1 Louis 7 18 11 15 53
SADDLEBACK Fletcher 22 Tingey 10.
Goodwin 8, Shoji 2, King 13, Zierer 2, Black
13, Lazar 3,
ST LOUIS Silva 17 Chong 11. Aiu 5,
Torn 6, Labar 2, Awahi 12

Matthews Gets Fenney's Okay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) National League President Chub Feeney said Monday he planned to give immediate approval to Gary Matthews' contract with the Atlanta Braves.

Feeney had been told to delay approval pending a decision by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on charges leveled against Ted Turner for the Atlanta owner's pursuit of the free-agent Matthews. Kuhn announced Sunday

that he was suspending Turner for one year for violating the tree-agent rules. The suspension stemmed from Turner's statement last October to Bob Lurie, owner of the San Francisco Giants that he would better any ofter to Matthews that Lurie would make

terfielder with the Giants. became a free agent after the 1975-76 season. "Approval of the contract is only a technicality." Feeney

Matthews, formerly a cen-

said Monday. "The commissioner in suspending Turner approved Matthews joining the Atlanta organization and I will formally approve the contract today The Braves had been fined \$10,000 last October for tampering with Matthews during

Ed Keating suspension resulted only from

the season Those charges involved contact made by the Braves and Matthews' agent. A spokesman for the com missioner said Monday the

Turner's statement to Lurie. not the earlier tampering

at Westminster Buy's Club
SATURDAY
NON-LEAGUE (7-00) Capistrano Chris
tran vs. Hantington valley Christian at
Southern Cai College, (7-30) Mater Der at
Cantwell, (8:00) Alumni at Servite.

Hovey's Shot

Rickey Bell said it. Otherwise, it might have sounded immodest: "I was proud of the way the guys hung in there and won it without me.

He was talking about the University of Southern California's 14-6 triumph over Michigan in the 63rd renewel of the great commotion in the Rose Bowl.

Well, who would have thought the Trojans could produce such heroics without Bell? It is Ricky, the authorities say, who may be the greatest of all in the endless parade of tailbacks to operate

The Wolverines put the boff on Bell Saturday on USC's first series of downs after he had carried four times for 16 yards. They rang Ricky's Bell and he was still suffering from a severe headache and dizziness in the locker room when the noise of congratulation commenced.

"I wish I could have played," Ricky said, looking at the floor, "but we won and that's the idea of coming

Crying Shame

A guy suggested it was a crying shame Ricky Bell could not have concluded his college career with a day befitting the archives at Pasadena. But Ricky has been visited by bad luck in the months of football just passed.

Bell entered the 1976 season as one of the favorites to win the Heisman Trophy, the item of silverware which makes millionares out of penniless foodball players. Bell missed one game of the regular season with an assortment of injuries and fell too far behind to catch Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, the subsequent winner.

Now there was a report that Bell and Dorsett were planning to engage the service of the same flesh peddler and enter professional football as a package deal.

Some package. But Bell said the report may have come from a celebrant of New Year's Eve sitting alone in a wire service office someplace.

"There is no truth to that at Bell said. "I have offers from several agents and I haven't made up my mind.

Actually, I haven't been thinking about it much. I've been thinking about this game.

"Yes, I plan to play pro football."

A bystander expressed an opinion on such a prospect. He was O.J. Simpson, one of the Trojan tailbacks of tradition, who has been quite successful in the professional dodge.

Simpson is more than a former Trojan football player. He is an alumnus, an old grad. O.J. comes back to USC football games and waves a banner and toots a tin horn. He had lost his paper hat on the way to the locker room to slap palms and yell, "ALL....right."

"I won a lot of dinners on this game," O.J. said. "I knew SC could beat Michigan because of all our dimensions. The fact we lost Ricky early proved the point. We had a lot, of other ways to go.

One Dimension

"Michigan was a onedimention team. A good team, mind you, but not as good as our team."

Vince Evans, the Trojan quarterback had worked a lot of months for this day. A lot of fingers had been pointed at him for the failure of the Trojans to finish respectability in 1975.

Now Bill Schroeder, the little man who has been making the presentation for 30 years, was naming Evans player of the game and handing him a trophy.

"You guys are the greatest," Evans sobbed. the 'This is the best day."

"I wish I could have had a better day," Ricky Bell said. "You'll have a lot of O.J. Simpson told

Ricky Bell and Tony Dorsett in the same backfield? Quite a

Somebody suggested that with this kind of runner on the way, O.J. Simpson may have to make room.

"I'm way ahead of you," O.J. smiled. "I already have.'

O.J. Simpson and Ricky Bell running through the same airport to car rental counter? Quite a package.

Corona del Mar Faces Rugged Fight For South Coast Title

With two big scorers in post men Jack Tuz and Alex Black, Corona del Mar has to be the favorite in the revamped South Coast League, which gets under way tonight.

But the Sea Kings won't find clear sailing in their new loop since all but one team finished the pre-league slate with winning records and four different squads nabbed tour-

The Sea Kings (7-4) won the CIF 3-A champion Lynwood.

prestigious Westminster-Marina Tournament, beating Corona's four losses have all

La Habra, Fullerton In Key O.L. Clash

Over the last three years, the Orange League has produced some of the toughest basketball races in Orange County. But the race in 1977 could be even tighter with the addition of La Habra and Fullerton into the previous sixteam league.

The two newcomers clash at Fullerton tonight in the feature attraction, while Brea-Olinda is at El Dorado, Canyon is at Sonora and Valencia is at Esperanza. All league action starts at 7.

La Habra, currently 8-1 and ranked second in the county, could be an odds-on favorite to take the crown. The Highlanders, behind shooters Ted Whittington and Scott Schamber, have captured the Clansmen and Monte Vista

While the addition of

Anaheim, Western and Mag-

nolia High Schools may have

added some traditional pow-

ers to the Freeway League

football race, it has apparent-

ly worked in reverse when it

In the league openers to-

night, Lowell is at Western.

Anaheim is at Troy, Buena

Park is at Sunny Hills and

Magnolia is at Savanna, all at

Not surprisingly, Lowell and

Sunny Hills are generally fa-

Fullerton and Santa Ana Val-

ley shuffled off to the Orange

League in the first two inst-

ances, and in the case of Val-

While most of the remaining

Freeway squads stubled along

in the pre-New Year basket-

ball rush, all three departed

teams have winning records,

and La Habra is the favorite

However, the two Freeway

teams which have managed to

keep their heads above water

Mariners Sign

Three Players

SEATTLE (AP) - Catcher

Bob Stinson has signed a

multi-year contract and first

baseman Charlie Beamon and

pitcher Steve Burke each

have signed one-year pacts

with the Seattle Mariners, the

American League expansion

baseball team announced

Lou Gorman, director of

Mariner operations, also said

Mike Ornest, 19, a free agent

third baseman, has become

the fourth player to sign to

play with the Mariners' Class

A Northwest League farm

Gorman said the latest sign-

ings bring to 10 the number of

players signed to play for the

Ornest, a switch hitter,

played with Victoria, Texas.

in the Gulf States League in

was acquired by Seattle in the

November expansion draft

from the Kansas City Royals.

He batted .263 for the AL

Boston organization. Last sea-

son with Winter Haven in the

Florida State League, he post-

ed a 10-10 record and a 3.07

earned-run-average.

parent club next season.

1976, where he hit .265. Stinson, also a switch hitter,

club at Bellingham in 1977.

to win the Orange title.

ley, the Century League.

avoid the bottom rung.

level.

Tournaments, with their only loss a setback to Sunny Hills.

But several other clubs, including Fullerton, Brea-Olinda, Canyon and surprising Valencia, are expected to challenge the Highlanders.

The Tigers of Valencia haven't won an Orange League game in three years, but 1977 could be their year. The team is 9-2 on the year, capturing its own tournament and finishing second in the Anaheim and Pioneer Tournaments.

Paul Gilbert has led the methodical Valencia offense with 226 points in 10 games.

Brea-Olinda High has made a practice of avoiding big stars this year, with no man averaging over 15 points a game and three averaging over ten. The Wildcats are 8-4

in pre-league and captured the Cerritos Tournament and took third in their own Tournament.

El Dorado has won the last three league titles and is currently 7-4, having taken third at the Santiago and Troy tourneys. John Heller, a 6-4 senior forward, has led El Dorado in scoring, with 161 points in 11 games.

Canyon High boasts the third highest scorer in the county in 6-7 senior Mike Maxam and a offense which could make the Commanches

year, with three of those los-Vegas.

the Freeway League in 1976 and Hoby Brenner, and Roger Childs, both returning starters, make the Indians a contender this year. The team lost its first three games, with Childs sitting out two of them, and is now 4-6 in pre-league

The losses have been to

also struggled in the preseason schedule. Esperanza is 6-7 on the year, while Sonora has a 3-7 mark. Both schools have strong offensive threats though in Rich Buchanan and Charlie Amaral. Buchanan, in scored 197 points, while Amaral, an all-league selection as a junior, has 191 points in 10

Ward, Kaiser

CIF 1-A champion Rim of the World High and Gary Kaiser of Bishop were named comost valuable players in the all-CIF 1-A team, it was announced today by Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation.

Ward, DeAnza League defensive player of the year, accounted for 2,050 yards for the Scots and scored 134 points while Kaiser scored 152 points and accounted for 1,827 yards for Bishop.

CIF 1-A Football Team (First Team)

Bill Edwards, Fillmore
Bob Gradillas, RimfWorld
Elisha Holmes, Paso Robles
Robert Hull, Boron
Tom Hyart, Yucca Valley
Tony Jimenez, Carpinteria
Derek Butler, LA Lutheran
Frank Negrele, Banning
Arthur Scott, LA Lutheran
Todd Gracon, PiimfWorld Todd Gregson, Rim/World Mike Shelton, Tehachapi

- Greg Ward, Rim/World
- Gary Kaiser, Bishop
- Larry Chacon, Notre Dame
- Chris McClure, Mary Star
- Willie Phillips, LA Lutheran
- John Steinman, Aquinas
- Jim Tatum, Bishop
- Tim Wrightman, Mary Star
- Wayne Jones, Big Bear
- Gino Sasso, Mary Star
- Geoff Mahoney, Rim/World
- Cris Brock, St. Bonaventure

(Second Team) Combined

- Rick Ricker, Tehachapi
- Steve Perez, Carpinteria
- Shawn Nelson, Yucca Valley
- Charles Dean, Rim/World
- Ed Quigley, Bell-Jeff
- Pete Verhoeven, Ontario Chr.
- David Diaz, Perris
- Norman Hollis, Bishop
- Phil Bravo, Whittier Chr.
- Mark Gister, Boron
- Al Mattaliano, Bishop Diego
- Tom Carter, LA Baptist
- DY - Gery Kelsor, Bishop

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setbacks to Verbum Dei, Long Beach Poly and Compton.

Tuz and Black have supplied most of the offense for the slow methodical attack, scoring 208 and 227 points respectively in 11 games.

Corona del Mar opens league action at El Toro while Costa Mesa is at Mission Vieio, Dana Hills is at Laguna Beach and University is at San Clemente. All the games start at 7 p.m.

the Anaheim Tournament as well as placing third at San Clemente and taking the consolation title at Orange. Steve Parrino, a 6-3 forward has led a balanced Mustang squad with 221 points in 11 games.

Costa Mesa are newcomers to the South Coast this year, San Clemente is a long time resident and will be out to protect the integrity of the old timers. The Tritons are 7-3 and

fresh from an impressive first place showing in the strong Katella Classic. Led by 6-2 forward Tim

Dunham, who has 183 points in 10 games, the Tritons have defeated Katella and St. Anthony, while losing to Fountain Valley, Downey and Bolsa Grande.

El Toro, with a 6-4 record is the other team to win a tournament title. The Chargers defeated league foe Laguna Beach Thursday to win the Elsinore tournament. Dana Hills was also in the Elsinore tournament. Laguna Beach is 7-5 in non-

league while both Dana Hills and Mission Viejo are 6-5. University, with a 5-8 mark, is the only squad with a losing record.

South Coast Vs. Mission In Basketball

It will be the South Coast Conference vs. Mission Conference in final tuneups for conference basketball play tonight as Saddleback College and Fullerton College go into action.

rite along with defending champion Riverside in the Mission, will host Mt. San Antonio College at 7:30 while Fullerton, a South Coast member like Mt. Sac, will venture to San Marcos to face Palomar College of the Mission. Southwestern College tra-

vels to Grossmont and defending state champ Long Beach City College for other final tuneups. Coach Bill Mulligan's Gau-

chos will be facing one of the South Coast's finest clubs in Mt. Sac. Coach Gene Victor's Mounties are defending cochamps of the South Coast and will go into their conference race next week as the team to beat.

Winner of eight games in 15 starts, Saddleback will bank on its excellent team speed and accurate shooting to turn back the ball control conscious Mounties.

Fullerton will be looking for its fifth win in 14 pre-conference starts at Palomar where coach Andy Gilmour has one of his best Comet clubs gearing for a shot at the Mission Conference title. Saddleback hosts the UC Ir-

vine JV team Wednesday night and Santa Ana visits Chaffey and Orange Coast hosts district rival Golden West as they continue working toward the conference schedule. The Mission Conference race

opens Saturday night with Saddleback traveling to San Bernardino.

Cypress Starts Title Chase

If height, court savvy and good depth win basketball championships, Cypress College may have a Southern Cal Conference cage title waiting

REGISTER Tuesday, Jan. 4,

Coach Don Johnson and his Chargers, all fired up with a 12-1 December record in the log, begin finding out tonight if they have what it takes to win the Southern Cal Conference championship.

Because of its near perfect December record, Cypress goes into the conference race as the team to beat but strong competition is insured by Santa Monica College, defending champ Harbor and a crew of quick Roadrunners at Rio Hondo College. Golden West draws an opening bye.

should be an informative one

Santa Fe Cagers At Chapman

With two wins in their last three starts for a 3-9 record, College of Santa Fe (N. Mex.) begins an Orange County invasion tonight at 7:30 against Chapman at Orange High School.

road to UC Irvine for an 8 p.m. contest.

Chapman has dropped eight games in a row - the last three at home and four here in all since winning its first two outings at Orange.

the road. "We've worked hard in

practice. When you're losing, you work all the harder,' says coach Rich Rider, whose Panthers have blown some good leads and lost twice by one point and another time in overtime. "We're all healthy so if we

don't get snakebit we still could turn things around."

starting lineup after experimenting in a one-game switch to El Modena High. Ty Bauler and Tim Davis complete the front line with Reg Newson and John Johnson at guards. Bauler is averaging 13.2 points, Newson 12.4, Johnson 11.9, Davis 11.8 and Marv Thurman 10.

from a 3-20 team in 6-4 Tom Flack, who averaged 15 points, and 8.5 scorer Tim Dowdell (6-0). Larry Gordich (6-10) and Greg Pope (6-3) are Phil Todd is JC transfer.

Stephens share the UCI point lead at 128.

ters, according to coach Tim Tift, who resumed drills after a layoff Monday and can scout tonight.

from illness, but the academic status of Kevin Davis remains unsettled so another freshman may be added to the varsity because we need someone scoring coming off the

as Cypress hosts Los Angeles City College, Rio Hondo visits Los Angeles Southwest and Harbor opens at Santa Monica.

Several of coach Johnson's Chargers have taken turns being heroes while Cypress scored impressive wins over Santa Ana, Pierce, Saddleback, Grossmont, Cerritos and Pasadena, but the most consistent individual continues to be 6-6 sophomore forward Tyrone Branyan.

Averaging 19.3 points per game, Branyan is the key to Cypress' success and title hopes. He's a major force on the boards and directs the tenacious Charger defense, a glove-tight man-to-man.

Barry Weston, Rick Cromwell, Bob White, Jim Sargent, Bob Diaz and Dave Shutts also play prominent roles and will have much to say about the Cypress bid for a championship. The conference has numer-

ous individual standouts. Talented players to watch will include Pete Aronchick and Matt Jordan, Ray Potlongo at L.A. City, Steve McGuire and David Koza at Rio Hondo, Carl Washington, Ken Anderson, Bob Johnson and Jim Batiste at Harbor and Golden West's Tom Rowan, Todd Zirbel, John Hirschler, Dan Bush and Darrell Briggs.

Southern Cal Conference teams will play two rounds of conference games culminating Feb. 22 with the champion advancing to the Sunkist-State JC Tournament at Fresno in March.

British Soccer

Monday's British Soccer
By The Associated Press
Home Team Listed First
English League
Division 1

Arsenal 1, Leeds 1, tie
ipswich 2, Manchester United 1
West Ham 0, West Bromwich 0, tie
Division 2
Carlisle 0, Notts County 2
Fulham 0, Bolton 2
Luton 2, Blackburn 0, abandoned Luton 2, Blackburn 0, abandoned 51

minutes

Brighton 2, Northampton 0
Crystal Palace 3, Walsall 0
Grimsby 2, Port Vale 4

Division 4

Aldershot 1, Bournemouth 0
Brentford 1, Colchester 4
Southport 1, Exeter 1, tie
Torquay 2, Cambridge 2, tie
Scottisk League
Premier Division
Aberdeen 4, Hearts 1
Kilmarnock 2, Motherwell 2, tie
Division 1
Clydebank 8, Arbroath 1
Montrose 1, Morton 3

Division 2

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Improving Huskies Meet Cal First

SEATTLE (AP) - For Coach Marv Harshman and his University of Washington basketball team, there is no better time to put the ball where the basket is.

The Second Season is here. The young Huskies, losers of their first four games but winners of their last eight, enter the dogfight for the Pacific-8 Conference title Thursday night when they entertain the California Bears at Edmund-

son Pavilion. Less than 48 hours later, Washington hosts Stanford in a regionally televised conference matchup Saturday after-

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Cabrillo Classic at San Diego, give the Huskies momentum. But "I don't think there are any easy games for us the rest of the way," said Harshman. His preseason talk had his team pegged for post-season play. Critics believed otherwise after the Huskies opened with consecutive losses to Seattle University, Nebraska, Wake Forest and Duke.

"We did a lot of experimenting early and the competition was good," the sixth-year Washington coach explained. "Seattle was playing very well. Nebraska probably wasn't the best team in America, but we didn't play well enough to beat anybody right then. And both Wake Forest and Duke are certainly good teams."

With six new players in the program-five of them freshmen-it took time to find the right combination. Harshman, for the time being, has settled on 6-foot-7 junior Kim Stewart and 6-5 freshman Stan Walker as forwards, 7foot senior James Edwards at center, and 6-1 senior Chester Dorsey and 6-3 sophomore Mike Neill at guards.

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most significant win to date a relatively easy 66-48 victory over La Habra, La Habra's only loss in 10 games. The Lancers' losses have

thus far in 1976-77 have

proven to be among the coun-

Sunny Hills (7-3) has the

comes to basketball. When the league opens play come at the hands of Cypress. tonight, just two teams -Lowell and Sunny Hills - will La Mirada and Valencia, all own winning records and only winning teams. The loss to La one other - Western - has Mirada came in the finals of managed to stay at the.500

ty's finest.

Lowell, Lancers

Favorites

junior guard Sloan Carlson (6-0), who is averaging just under 17 points per game. Forward Paul Bernstein is scor ing at a 10.3 clip.

vored to battle it out for the league championship, with the other six teams struggling to Through releaguing, the Freeway loop saw La Habra, at 13.5.

18.7 points per game.

Kominek's average is at 21.1 through nine games.

UCI Girls Play

With only two returnees from a 10-4 team that won all seven conference starts, new UC Irvine women's basketball coach Millie Burns unveils the 1977 Anteaters tonight at 8 in a league game at Cal Poly Pomona.

5-10 senior Karen Froyd, who averaged 6.1 points a year ago, and 5-9 sophomore Kim Folta, a 4.3 scorer Junior Carol Winell (5-2), soph Marilyn Johnston (5-9) and Karen Crovella, a 5-10 freshman, complete the lineup.

the Brea-Olinda Tournament last week. The Lancers are led by

Lowell has depended heavily on a brother act to compile an 8-3 non-league mark. Senior guard Ron Heil (5-10) is averaging 14.4 points per game and brother Gary, a 6-2 forward, is right back of him

Lowell's three losses have come against La Habra, Los Amigos and Santa Ana by a combined total of seven

Western is led by forward Lloyd Johnson, who averaging

Troy (3-6), Magnolia (2-6), Anaheim (1-8), Buena Park (1-7) and Savanna (3-6) all found 1976 a bit on the rocky side. However, twqo individuals have risen above pack. Troy guard Kirby Sand is averaging 15.1 points per game and Anaheim's Chad

Chacon, Leal Fight Jan. 13

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Former world featherweight boxing champion Bobby Chacon, now on the comeback trail after losing his crown, will fight Mexico's Julio Leal in a 10-round bout at the Olympic Auditorium on Jan.

Matchmaker Don Chargin announced the pairing Monday. Chacon stopped Miguel Meza in three rounds on Dec. 16 at the Olympic and now will appear in the first regularly scheduled weekly fight for 1977 at the same arena.

Cal Poly Cagers

Her experienced players are

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contenders in 1977. The team is only 6-5 on the

ses to Santa Ana Valley, Lowell and Boulder City of Las Fullerton was champion of

highly rated teams, including a 10-point loss to La Habra in the finals of the Clansman Classic. Esperanza and Sonora have

13 games for the Aztecs has

Junior Gary Ward of the

Defense Neal Zettas, Whittier Chr Bill Edwards, Fillmore

Offense

for it in March. Costa Mesa, also 7-4, won

While Corona del Mar and Tonight's opening volley

Then Wednesday the Knights move on down the

Although 3-1 at home, UCI slipped to 4-6 overall by losing its last three games of 1976 on

He plans to return sevenfooter Guy Kinsley to the

Santa Fe has two returnees freshmen starters while 6-4

Scott Jenkins and Lou They are the only sure star-

Kirk Christ is expected back

a month total cost

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The National Football League shrugged off scores of "kooky" suggestions and decided to let Mickey Mouse, brotherhood and 104,000 spectators reign at halftime in Sunday's Super Bowl.

"In the past we have shot cannons, staged mock wars and hoisted giant gas-filled balloons," Bob Cochran, the NFL's broadcast coordinator. said Monday. "This one will be a folksy show, produced by Walt Disney Productions, and everybody will get into the act.'

Super Bowl XI matches the Minnesota Vikings and the Oakland Raiders but, if tradition prevails, the football game may be overshadowed by halftime ceremonies.

For the first time, every ticket holder-there will be 104,000 of them in the Rose Bowl-will have a part in the

"Midway of the second period, 90 Eagle scouts will pass through the stadium, handing out cards of four colors," Cochran said. "Pompom girls will stand in front of each of the 26 sections, choreographing the card col-

Television viewers will benefit most from the spectacular. A television camera in the Goodyear blimp overhead will catch a sea of moving, dancing colors changing from one configuration to another.

'The scene," said Cochran, "will be a gigantic kaleidescope-a non-stop, 12minute spectacular."

The game will be televised nationally by NBC. The halftime show will be

embellished by 600 Los Angeles school kids, going through maneuvers on the in-

field: A 250-piece marching band with vocal support from Disneyland's Kids of the Kingdom and the march of

traction at Disneyland and Walt Disney World, with such musical numbers as "It's a Big, Wide Wonderful World," "Una Paloma Blanca" and

"It will be unprecedented," Cochran said, "and it will all be on the ground."

The NFL official acknowledged that some previous halftime undertakings had been overly ambitious and not without some unnerving consequences, such as the notorious foulup in Super Bowl IV at New Orleans in

There, the presentation got off to a shaky start when one of the flame-powered "Around the World in 80 Days" balloons, with a horned Viking in the basket, was caught in a gust of wind and slammed into the stands. No one was injured.

Also, Pat O'Brien sang the national anthem a beat ahead of the band, Al Hirt and Ella Fitzgerald never got in tune. A \$50,000 float of a Mississippi River boat never got through the portals. And in a recreation of the Battle of New Orleans, British red coats wiped out Andrew Jackson and his Tennessee Sharpshoo-

"We've had all sorts of of-

Boxer May Leave **Prison Champion**

leased from Maine State Prison next month, he's hoping to leave as a boxing champion.

The 27-year-old Waterville, Maine, native will be fighting Billy Duquette of Brockton, Mass., in the Portland Exposition Building on Thursday for

How They Stand

NHL Standings

Cleveland 17 22 7 29 114

Monday's Game
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 4

Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Washington
Vancouver at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Wednesday's Games
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Colorado at Toronto
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Boston at Cleveland
Buffalo at Chicago
Los Angeles at Minnesota

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the Mickey Mousketeers. The theme will be based on the "It's a Small World" at-

"Brotherhood of Man."

fers this year," Cochran said. "One man wanted to jettison into the stadium with the coin for the teams to flip. Another wanted to fly from atop a Los Angeles building with selfmade wings. We had all sorts of kooky suggestions. We feel safe with Disney.'

- When Ricky Burgess is re- junior middleweight

Sam Silverman. Silverman said the title became vacant when Irish Jacky Smith moved into the middleweight ranks. At first, the Maine Boxing Commission announced the Burgess-Duquette fight would be only for the right to fight Smith for the

> sanction as a title bout. In trouble with the law for much of his life since being nabbed for truancy at age 11, Burgess views the upcoming bout as one of the biggest breaks to come his way.

title, but it later gave the bout

The fight will mark the first

time that a prison inmate has

competed for a professional

boxing title, says promoter

He was serving a 1-to 2-year sentence for being an accessory after the fact on a breaking and entering charge when he came in contact with the prison's recreation director, Al Barlow.

"Barlow took me under his wing, turned my head around, made me gym supervisor and got me back on the boxing training track," said Burgess. "I've seldom missed a workout in the last five months.'

He trains at least four hours a day in the well-equipped prison gym. Four miles of daily roadwork are lapped off in the yard during good weather, inside the gym in bad.

The 155-pounder has been boxing for eight years, six of them as a professional. He claims to have chalked up about 50 victories against eight losses and a draw.

He said he's gotten into good shape through steady training and an adequate prison diet, but still yearns for an occasional steak.

Burgess, who has been at Thomaston for about six months on his current conviction, said the prison "has been behind me 100 per cent."

The prison lined up four fights, and he won them all two by knockouts. One came. in November, when he returned to Waterville to defeat a neighborhood rival in a benefit card for Cerebral Palsy.

Burgess says he's confident about the future.

Scheduled to be released on parole in February, he's planning to marry his fiancee. Wanda Moulton, and hopes to land a trucking job while continuing his boxing career.

Ernie Mason's S. Anita Handicap

(FOR TUESDAY AFTERNOON)
(FIRST POST 12:30)

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10)	MY LITTLE MARGIE (Pierce) (114) .	Ready to run a smasher	(7-2
11)	JADE TREE (Cordero) (115)	Be flying at wire	(5-1
12)	LINDA JOY (McHargue) (114)	Hard hitting stable	(6-1
(8)	IEXCELL (Campas) (115)	Due to run a smasher	(5-1
(7)	NEAR DELIGHT (Sellers) (x108)	Sharp northern form	(4-1
(9)	WENDYS REBEL (Dinicola) (116)	Was unlucky to lose	(6-1
(1)	RIVER ROAD GAL (Toro) (114)	Had speed with tougher	(6-1
(4)	COVER GAME (Diaz) (113)	Comes off sharp victory	(6-1
(2)	DIVINE BERNICE (Noguez) (118)		(10-1
(3)	EASY DUE (Munoz) (115)	Tab for the future	(15-1
(5)	EMPRESS DEE (Olivares) (118)	Needs to surprise	(15-1
	LONGSHOT-Divine Bernice	•	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Three year old maiden colts and geldings. Claiming. Purse

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MEXICAN MUSIC (Shoemaker) (118).

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(7)	BEAU FOLLY (Pierce) (115)	Last was sharp effort	(3-
(3)	BEAUFORT SCALE (Olivares) (118)	Rain would be a help	(7-
(8)	RIPPLE RIVER (Pincay) (115)		(4-
(10)	KASHA KNISH (Cordero) (115)	Quick one from gate	(5-
(9)	HEOSEE (Valenzuela) (115)	Help force the pace	(8-
(4)	AIDE DE CAMP (McHargue) (118)	Acts like a runner	(5-
(1)	HEOSEE (Valenzuela) (115) AIDE DE CAMP (McHargue) (118) ZIMS COMET (Castaneda) (118)		(6-
(15)	RORSTAL ROV (Sellers) (v110)	Renefit hy last offort	(4-
(16)	DUMPTYS QUILL (Toro) (118)	Tab for improvement	(5-
(13)			(4-
(14)	CONCUSSION (McHargue) (118) NUTBURGER (Toro) (118) SHAWNEE PROPHET (Centeno) (115) INHERENT RIGHT (Skinner) (115)	May be placed too low	(6-
(5)	NUTBURGER (Toro) (118)	Contention goes deep	(8-
(6)	SHAWNEE PROPHET (Centeno) (115)	Overdue for good effort	(15-
(12)	INHERENT RIGHT (Skinner) (115)	Give a local outing	(15-
(11)	CRAFTY AL (No Boy) (118)	Figures to weaken	(30-
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(2)	NASHUA TRY	(ST (Pincay)	(115)	Ign	ore that last effort	(3-)
(1)	FAIRWAY PI	IYLLIS (Dini	cola) (122) .	Ēa	sy winner last two	(8-8
(3)	FIELD GIRL	(No Boy) (116	s)		Be flying at wire	(7-2
(6)	PROMISE US	(McHargue)	(116)		Might take it all	(5-
(5)	CAMEO ROLI	E (Cordero) (113)		Never a dull effort	(6-
(4)	AMIGA MIA (Sellers) (x110))		as unlucky to lose	(8-1
	LONGSHOT	-Promise	Us		•	

FIFTH RACE-Six furiongs. Three year olds, Claiming. Purse \$9000.

(11)	MIDNIGHT REHEARSAL (Mena) (120)	Very best is needed	
(8)	DECOUR (Gonzalez) (114)	Easy winner only start	
(2)	POSITIVENESS (Shoemaker) (116)	Tab for improvement	
(10)	VIBRANT GLOW (Pincay) (116)	May need local racing	
(6)	FIG NOOTON (Sellers) (x111)	Back with own kind	
(5)	BA THUNDER (Diaz) (116)	Sharp northern winner	
(1)	DR. JOSEPH (Dinicola) (114)	Invader from New York	
(4)	HANIBAL KHAL (Cordero) (116)	Give a local outing	
(7)	YOUR COMMAND (Toro) (116)	Has to be caught	
(9)	CAT STEVENS (McHargue) (116)		
(3)	ELROY BRAUN (Olivares) (116)	Sharp speed in longer	
	LONGSHOT-Dr. Joseph		
HXXH	RACE Six furlongs. Three year old fillies.	Claiming. Purse \$9000.	

(11) MEAN COLLEEN (Toro) (118) Rushed early-Faltered

	(2)	ROLD TH	YST (Olivares) (11	l 4)	Has trained e	extra well	(7
	(3)				Gets much bette		(4
	(8)	CUTE SIS	TER (Mena) (116)) . 	Beat dow	n in drive	(4
	(5)	REAL GO)LD (Pierce) (118)		Back with	own kind	(5
	(1)	MIDNIG	IT TANGO (Munoz	z) (116)	Outrun in s	stakes try	(6
	(7)				Invader from		(6
	(4)	CONTRA	RY LADY (Campa	s) (114)	Had good lo	cal effort	(8
	10)				Sharp norther		(8
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(6)	FLEETING MAID (McHargue) (113)	Spot for upset victory	
(2)	BELL O REASON (Shoemaker) (117)	Highly regarded mare	
(7)	MISS GALLIVANT (Cordero) (113)	In hands fine trainer	
(5)	OLIVE WREATH (Munoz) (113)	Sizzling recent drills	
(8)	LULLABY SONG (Pincay) (115)	. Sharp Oak Tree winner	
(12)	REBELS OWN (Noguez) (114)	Might take it all	
(11)	HELLS GATE (Day) (113)	Threat rain or shine	
(4)	SING BACK (Skinner) (120)		
(1)	SILVERLARK (Toro) (114)		(
(10)	BUBLEWIN (Pierce) (114)		
(9)	GRACEFUL LADY (Sellers) (x108)	Prefer a longer race	(
(3)	SQUINT (Harris) (113)	Gets favorite distance	(
(14)	SPECIAL ART (Vergara) (114)	Gives entry support	
(13)	MS NUDINI (Sellers) (x108)	Can run with these	
,	LONGSHOT-Bubblewin		

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Might take it all

3)	TEXT (Pierce) (120)	(7
5)	DON ALFONSO (Shoemaker) (120)	(4
3)	THREE BITS (Diaz) (120)	(6
i)	IMPORTANT REASON (McHargue) (120) Race figures top-bottom	(4 (6 (6
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TH	RACE 1-1/18 miles. Four year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$13,000.	
5)	PROPERANTES (McHargue) (113) Wide open exacta contest	(9
3)	LUCKY TRADER (Toro) (113) Benefit by last effort	(3
	PROGRAM TRAINER (Pincay) (116)	(3 (7 (3
1) 7)	ROJIB (Campas) (117) Has never been better	(3
2)	GUMERCINDO II (Vergara) (114) Last was sharp effort	(5
1)	SPACE BUG (Gonzalez) (113) Threat at any distance	(6
4)	GOUSCINOW (Day) (113)	(6
	SERAFINO (Centeo) (114) Entry has strong hand	(6 (3
6) 8)	PERSIBALL (Harris) (114)	(8
9)	SEABORNE (Castaneda) (113)	(6
Ō)	NEWBURG II (Maese) (114)	(20
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BEST BET—Mean Colleen (6)
BEST CHANCE BET—Promise Me (4)
PREFERRED PARLAY—Nashua Tryst to Mean Colleen
MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY—Vibrant Glow (5)
LUCKY LOUISES BEST—Lullaby Song (7)
BANROLL SPECIAL—Henosée (9)
CLOCKERS TIP—Smasher (8)
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Pretty Pretty (1)
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Midnight Rehearsal (5)

Spurs Thrash Buffalo With 17-Point Spree

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs, paced by forward Allan Bristow, struck for 17 unanswered points in the second half to roll to a 142-109 thrashing of the Buffalo Braves in a National Basketball Association game Monday night.

The Braves trailed 87-76 in the third quarter before the Spurs blew the game open, raising their lead to 104-76. Bristow hit seven of his 13 points in the flurry.

The victory was San Antonio's sixth straight at home and 15th in 17 home outings. The Braves fell to 4-15 on the

The Spurs were sparked by guard George Gervin's 24 points and 20 each from guards Mike Gale and Mack Calvin.

Buffalo was led by forward Adrian Dantley and guard Randy Smith, who collected 17 points each.

San Antonio, which led by as many as 37 in the final period. ended the night shooting 53 per cent from the field. The Braves could manage only 41 per cent.

DEF CETIL.

SUFFALO (109)

Gianelli 8 0-0 16, Dantley 6 5-5 17, Shumate 4 2-3 10, Smith 5 7-8 17, DeGregorio 4 0-0 8, Williams 1 0-2 2, Adams 0 2-2 2, Abdul-Aziz 3 1-2 7, Gerard 6 0-1 12, Foster 6 2-3 14, Terry 1 0-0 2, Averitt 1 0-3 2. Totals 45 19-29 109.

SAN ANTONIO (142)

Bristow 4 5-5 13, Kenon 9 1-1 19, Paultz 2 8-8 12, Gale 9 2-3 20, Gervin 8 8-8 24, Olberding 3 3-4 9, Dietrick 5 0-0 10, Dampier 5 3-7 13, Calvin 7 6-6 20, Karl 1 0-2 2. Totals 53 36-44 142.

Suffalo

Buffelo 25 25 26 33-109
Sen Antenio 30 36 35 41-142
Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Buffelo
30, San Antonio 22. Technical-Gervin.
A-6,527.

Lucky Louise

(Santa Anita - Tuesday) 1 - Pretty Pretty, Jade Tree, Linda Joy. 2 - Ripple River, Kasha

Knish, Beau Folly. 3 - Gallery Girl, Winter Winner, Frozen Penny. 4 - Fairway Phyllis, Cameo Role, Nashua Tryst.

5 - Vibrant Glow, Cat Stevens, Positiveness. 6 - Mean Colleen, Real Gold, Cute Sister 7'- Lullaby Song, Olive

Wreath, Miss Gallivant. 8 - Smaher, incredibly Lucky, Replant. 9 - Lucky Trader, Rojig, Properantes.

Sports Transactions

HOCKEY

National Mackey League

BUFFALO SABRES - Recalled Jacques Richard, forward, from Hershey of ques Richard, forward, from Hershey of
the American Hockey League
ST LOUIS BLUES - Returned Bernie
Federko, center and Rick Bourbonnais,
forward to Kansas City of the Central
Hockey League

AMERICAN League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Signed
Pedro Garcia, second-baseman and
LLoyd Allen, pitcher

Pacific Coast League
HAWAII ISLANDERS Named Fred
Whitacre general manager

Whitacre general manager FOOTBALL

National Football League
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES Named
Marion Campbell, detensive coordinato;
named Fred Bruney, defensive backfield named Fred Bruney, detensive backtield coach.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS - Signed Johnny Rodgers, running back. Callege

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI - Named Elroy Murand, assistant coach, named Paul Massey, freshman coach.

TENNIS

Werld Team Tennis

NEW YORK APPLES Acquired the negotiating rights triangles.

Bengals, Steelers 'Drift Away'

NFL Players Meet Amid Rift

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Bengals players have all but drifted away from the National Football League Players Association, which will hold its winter convention in Las Vegas this week.

Only two members of the team - player representative Tommy Casanova and rookie Scott Perry - have bothered to pay their dues for 1977.

A year ago, nearly half the team belonged to the organi-"Our players didn't like the

direction the players' association was taking," said Casanova in a telephone interview from his home in Crowley, La. "That was the only form of protest they had." Casanova explained he paid his dues simply because he

felt it was in the best interest

of the team. He said when he attends this year's winter meetings, he does not want to be told: "If you didn't pay your dues, shut up. Casanova admits he doesn't

know who to believe in the struggle between NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey and the owners concerning the long expired contract between the two sides. Garvey hasn't been able to reach an agreement with the owners, but he has been able to beat them in the courts.

"Management tells us they have us crawling to them; Garvey says we have management crawling to us. It's kinda comical. You get two different stories.

"These court suits (which struck down the college draft and the Rozelle Rule) are good," said Casanova. "They've brought the owners down a little bit. The owners have got to come to us a little bit now."

The Bengals all-pro safety is certain about one thing.

"The owners are going to do some serious bargaining," he said. "Football is about ready to go on the rocks.'

The Bengals rank along with the Pittsburgh Steelers as two of the teams with the fewest NFLPA members. The Steelers have no members in the organization.

On the other hand, teams such as Washington, Atlanta, New England and Los Angeles have nearly all of those elig-

Jet's Rapid Lady Vs. Tough Field

in four of her last five races as a sophomore, gets her fouryear-old season under way tonight against Tru Tru's Debut and a strong field in the Wrightwood Purse at Los

Be Merry, Valley Superstar, Top Bug Too, Pacific Dan, Mr. Capri, Dial Jester, Wicked Warrier and Sun Shine join the field for the feature event. Cadillaking and Jet Don are

on the also eligible list for the 350-yard race. Jet's Rapid Lady had four consecutive victories dating

her sophomore season. Le Fleur, the fastest qual-

ifier to last month's Golden

Kinda Man and Chilidip.

Jet's Rapid Lady, a winner

wound up seventh in a division of the St. Nicholas Express on Dec. 24. She won six of 10 races and finished worse than third only twice during

State Futurity, is scheduled to get her first start as a threeyear-old against a classy field of sophomores in the eighth The Azure Te filly will be

going against such outstanding speedsters as Doc's Express, The Candidate, Moon's

Swingtime Making S. Anita Debut

shore handicaps where she

finished second and third to

Bastonera II and Miss Toshi-

ba, respectively, California's

Bill Shoemaker is set to

handle Swingtime in her re-

turn, in which she will carry

co-top weight of 121 pounds with Mystery Mood (A.L.

Diaz) and Vol Au Vent (Don

Making her first start since

the fall Oak Tree meeting is

Sun Festival, which will be

handled by Darrel McHargue.

ners Nana Lee (Frank Oli-

vares) and Crimson Palace

(Enrique Munoz are fresh

from victories at Wednes-

day's distance and hold a con-

dition edge over many of their

rivals. Completing the field

are Powerful Lady (Bill Ma-

jorney), Dan's Hooley

(Roberto Gonzalez), Karaling

(Angel Cordero), Pet Lable

(Fernando Toro), and Winter

Cold, Scouts At

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Cold,

wet weather and a flock of

professional scouts greeted

collegiate standouts for the

North and South as a week of

practice began Monday for

the Senior Bowl football

Despite the rough weather,

practice began on schedule

with Forrest Gregg of the

Sleet (Francissco Mena).

Senior Bowl

Recent Bay Meadows win-

Pierce).

top distaffers of the season.

Stakes willing Swingtime, Her final two starts of 1976 return to competition for her 1977 debut in Santa Anita's headliner Wednesday.

The six-furlong filly-andmare contest, offering a purse of \$16,000, will mark the daughter of Buckpasser's first non-stakes start since she made her American bow late in the 1976 Santa Anita campaign. Her entire two-year-old and three-year-old seasons were spent racing abroad for her former owner, Geraldine Riley.

Swingtime recorded triumphs in divisions of the Brentwood and Hawthorne Handicaps before being sold.

Jays Sign Allen, **Ex-Angel Pitcher**

TORONTO (AP) - The Toronto Blue Jays, who begin play in baseball's American League this spring, announced Monday the signing of second baseman Pedro Garcia and right-handed pitcher LLoyd

Signing of the two players who had been released by their previous clubs brought the Blue Jays' roster to 39 players.

Garcia, 26, was released this winter by the Detroit Tigers. He was originally signed by the Milwaukee Brewers where played 31/2 years. He was traded to Detroit midway in the 1976 season and in 118 games last year, batted .204 with four homers and 29 runs batted in.

In 1973, Garcia was runnerup to Al Bumbry of Baltimore for AL Rookie of the Year honors. Allen, 26, was originally

signed by the California Angeles and pitched in 159 major-league games with the Angels, Texas Rangers, Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals. He was released by the Cardinals this

In 1976, Allen pitched for Tulsa of the American Association where he compiled an 11-6 record with a 2.81 earned run average, third best in the

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FOURTH - 870 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Claiming. Purse \$5000.

1- Right On Willie (Byers)
2- Little Go Fleet (Richards)
3- Rocket Test (Hart)
119
4- John's Rocket (Dreyer)
119
5- Fun City (Nicodemus)
122
6- Barrino (Watson)
119
7- Luke's Joker (Cardoza)
122
8- Dandy Dana (Myles)
119
Also eligible Sand River Rullah.
FOURTH - RIGHT ON WILLIE a wire to wire winner this trip 5/2. FUN CITY figures to be flying through the stretch 4-1. LITTLE GO FLEET shouldn't be far off 5-1.
Longshot - Barrino.

Up. Filies And Mares Allows \$7500. 1 - Delilah Go (Knight) 2 - Miss Bunny Moon (Lipham) 3 - Have More Fun (Ward) 4 - Rigadoon (Creager 5 - Nuther Angel (Vaughn) 6 - Eta Copy (Myles) 7 - Fiech N Fickle (Hart) 8 - Impressively (Treasure) 9 - Mail Isle (Adair) 10 - Fast Judy (Rough)

Los Alamitos Handicap

(FOR TOMONT-TUESDAY)
(FIRST POST 74S)
FIRST - 400 Yards. Three Year Olds. Claiming. Purse \$1900.

1 - Surprising Mutt (Hart)
2 - Gladabout (Wright)
119
3 - Lotsa Regard (Treasure)
117
4 - Sompin Wee (Ward)
5 - Time Topper (Call)
6 - Go Git It (Cardoza)
7 - S'Wonderfui (Mitchell)
122
8 - Moving Moon (Lipham)
119
9 - Heza Dickie Bar (Rough)
10 - Vain Indian (Richards)
122
Also eligible Streaking John, Sir Fly Jett,
Lucky V Go, Dalton's Man.
FIRST - VAIN INDIAN gets a good spot for action 5/2. S'WONDE RFUL is strictly the one to beat 3-1. MOVING MOON looks best of the others 4-1. Longshot - Go Git It.

SECOND - 400 Yards, Three Year Old Maidens, Calif-bred, Purse \$2800.

1 - Pacific Dream (Dreyer) 117
2 - Juanito Tru (Hart) 122
3 - Mary Etta (Vaughn) 117
4 - Win For Me Oldie (Addar) 117
5 - Silver Rietta (Treasure) 117
6 - Curt's Caper (Creager) 122
7 - Classy Jetago (Watson) 117
8 - My Moon Princess (Rough) 117
9 - Winning Kid (Cardoza) 117
10 - Pink Silp (Knight) 117
Also eligible Somerset April, Yeager's Luck.

Luck.

SECOND - CURTS CAPER need but repeat that last effort 8/5. PACIFIC DREAM acts like a runner 3-1. WINNING KID can be tabbed for the future 4-1. Longshot -

THIRD - 550 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Allowance. Purse \$2300.

1 - Scout About (Treasure) 119
2 - Mortal Lock (Brookfield) 119
3 - Rocket Tink (Myles) 119
4 - Dupe B Starr (Nicodemus) 122
5 - Dickey's Refund (Richards) 119
6 - Mr. Mars Bar (Rough) 119
7 - Short Rocket (Lipham) 122
THIRD - DICKEYS REFUND should beat a field like this 5/2, SHORT ROCKET sure to give it a game late challenge 3-1. DUPE B STARR may take it all 7/2. Longshot - Rocket Tink.

FIFTH - 400 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Fillies And Mares Allowance. Purse

10-Fast Judy (Rough) 122 FIFTH - FLEET N FICKLE should make

amends for recent disappointing effort as heavy favorite 5/2. DELILAH GO a stout threat off best races 7/2. FAST JUDY is well named 5-1. Longshot – Eta Copy. well named 5-1. Longshot - Eta Copy.

SIXTM - 350 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Claiming. Purse \$220.

1 - Dickey Danber (Vaughn) 122

2 - Three For Sure (Mitchell) 122

3 - Orville Marion (Rough) 119

4 - Chained Rocket (Ward) 119

5 - Tree Top Lover (Richards) 119

6 - Butch Deck (Treasure) 119

7 - Mr. T Charger (Watson) 119

8 - Leo's Jazz (Dreyer) 119

9 - Dad Burnit (Knight) 122

10 - Charmer Bars (Nicodemus) 122

Also eligible Run Blobby run, Tiny Ferocious, Good Idea, He's Off.

SIXTH RACE - THREE FOR SURE gets call in wide open exacta event 5/2. MR. T CHARGER figures for a part of the purse 172. CHARMER BARS due to run a smasher 19/2. Longshot - Chained Rocket.

SEVENTH - 350 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Allowance. Purse \$7500. The

2- Be Merry (Call)
117
3- Valley Superstar (Creager)
119
4- Jet's Rapid Lady (Ward)
117
5- Top Bug Too (Watson)
119
6- Pacific Dan (Hart)
122
7- Mr. Capri (Cardoza)
119
9- Wicked Warrior (Dreyer)
119
10- Sun Shine (Treasure)
119
Also eligible Cadillaking, Jet Don.
SEVENTM - JET RAPID LADY ready to get back on winning streak 2-1. TOP Bug
100- Cellable for usual speedy and game effort 2-1. MR CAPRI takes it all if top ones fail to tire 5-1. Longshot - Wicked Warrior.

EIGHTH - 350 Yards. Three Year Olds. Allowance. Purse \$4000.

1 - Vagabond John (Dreyer) 119
2 - Elusive Hombre (Ward) 119
3 - The Candidate (Harr) 122 Moon's Kinda Man (Byers)
 Rockin Queen (Brooks)

5-Rockin Queen (Brooks) 117
6-Chilidip (Lipham) 119
7-Doc's Express (Wright) 119
8-Mr. War Twist (Treasure) 122
9-Mae's Big Star (Cardoza) 122
10-Le Fleur (Nicodemus) 117
Also eligible Windygo, Easymoney, Greater Rocket. ter Rocket.

BIOHTH - LE FLEUR didnt repeat winning effort but has better chance with this
field 9/5. MAES BIG STAR looked very good
in recent local victory. CHILIDIP fooms as
possible upsetter 15-1. Longshot - Chilidip.

NINTH - 400 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Claiming. Purse \$2000. 1 - Whistler's Gold (Brooks) 122 2 - King Neptune Bars (Creager) 119 3 - Sam's Wonder Man (Ward) 119 - Sam's wonder Man (ware) - Lucky Mick (Treasure) - Mandetta (Knight) - Catch Queen (Watson) - Big Canyon (Adiar) - Parr Clabber (Garza) - Azure Bar Go (Hart)

y-Azure Bar (G (Harr) 12/ 10-Leo's Bally (Lipham) 12/ Also eligible Ketchup, Rockin Saa, Tuff Son, Joyous Pride. NINTM - LEOS BALLY ideally placed for a winning effort 5/2. BIG CANYON takes class drop and may take it all 3-1. AZURE BAR GO should appreciate the 440 yard distance 7/2. Longshot - Ketchup. Best bet - Jets Rapid Lady (7). Best chance bet - Leos Jazz (6).

Los Alamitos Charts

FIRST RACE -400 yards. Three year old naidens, Claiming, Purse \$1800.
 maidens. Claiming, Purse \$1800.
 4.00
 3.40

 Princess Boogie (Watson)
 5.00
 4.00
 3.40

 Frontrunner (Nicodemus)
 14.40
 10.40

 Spy Lark (Brooks)
 6.00

Also ran — Velvet Sledge, Go Streakin, Go Man's Sting, Dal Dotty Sue, Fleet Blue Mist, Little Tickle, Kipty's Diamond. Scratched — Stone Caster, Gaila Breeze, Surgin General, Jiminee.

Time - 21.13

\$2 EXACTA (7-Princess Boogle and Frontrunner) poid \$96.00. SECOND - 870_yards. Three year olds and

Deciming. Purse \$2000.

Caseace Strip (Lipham) 19.00 6.80 4.60

Bold Tornado (Myles) 6.00 4.20

On Silent (Vaughn) 5.00

Time - 48.42.

Also ran - Tiger Domingo, Superfine,
One and Only, Kog De Ronn, Native Twist. Scratched - Over Time, Knight Flite, Eagle Landing, Joe Frazier. THIRD - 870 yards. Three year olds and up.
Claimng. Purse \$3500.
New Ruler (Vaughn) 8.40 5.60 4.00
On The House (Mitchell) 5.80 4.20
Buxup (Adair) 3.60
Time - 47.29.

Also ran — Royal Pass, Giddy's Rocket, Pappa's Brat, Papa's Chic, Mel Mahal. Scratched — Osage Canyon, Chris Taylor. FOURTH - 350 yards. Three year olds. Purse \$4000. (Lipham) 14.80 6.60 4.80 Hippie Hooray (Hart) 5.80 3.60 Country Lover (Nicodemus) 2.80 Time - 18.15. Also ran - Necona Bill, Nu Diamond,

Also ran - Necon Pappa's Last Chance. | FFTN - 350 yards. Three year olds and up. | Claiming. Purse \$3000. | Chats Goldquest (Myles) | 7.20 | 4.00 | 2.60 | Uncle Jimmy (Knight) | 4.80 | 3.60 | Town Deacon (Hart) | 3.00 |

Time — 18.27. Also ran — Skip's Coffee Cup, Drivin' Man, Parr Bar, Alaque. Scratched — Free Bars. **North Texas Tops Aztecs**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - North Texas St. put up 103 shots and made 46 count in dumping San Diego St. 108-100 Monday night, with Mean Green forward Melvin Davis sinking 25 points for the visitors.

The win improved the Texas team's record to 8-1, while the host Aztecs dropped to 3-8.

Ran, Fearless Frank, Go Cajun

\$5 EXACTA (9-Flying David and 3-Max Trax) SEVENTH - 350 YARDS. % YEAR OLDS & UP SEVENTH - 350 YARDS. 1/4 YEAR OLDS & UP.
CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCE. PURSE \$700
Chic Pat Go (Watson) 57.40 18.00 5.80
Laderago (Hart 4.20 3.00
Limit's Regards (Treasure) 6.20
TIME - 18.13
Also ran - War Chic's Echo, Rocket
Launcher, Moon Action, Kims Rocket Wing,
Vittoro, Jet Mine

EIGHTN - 350 yards. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. For fillies and mares. Purse \$3500 Go Miss Elsie (Lipham) 64.00 14.80 4.80 By By Baby (Harr) 3.00 2.60 Long A Go (Frey) 5.60 TIME - 18.42 Also ran - Pete's Half Moon, Lotta Astro. War Cony. Fearly Attair. Go Miss James.

War Copy, Fancy Affair, Go Miss James, Miss Double Sassy, Distant Meriah. Scratched — Leo Vandy Girl, Rough Minnie, Time For Love, Quincy's Kitten.

\$5 EXACTA (8-Go Miss Elsie and 7-By By Baby) paid \$544.50. NINTH - 350 yards, 3 Year olds, claiming, Purse \$2500 Ladies Kinda Man (Nicodemus) 5.00 3.20 2.00 5.00 3.40

Keep The Change (Lipham) 5.00 3.20 2.00 (Clear Wing (Adair) 5.00 3.40 (Clear Wing (Adair) 5.20 5.20 TiME - 18.53 Also ran - Native Okie, Fuss Pat, Mr. Rebei Trouble, Beareen, Jet Rocket News, Triple Bright, Star Contender Scratched - Miss Polly Moore, Chiken For Dinner, Yogie Lin, El Latch - \$5 EXACTA (5-Ladies Kinda Man and 2-Fusa Pat) pold \$67.50 Affendance...6083

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By Gene Wekall Register Business Editor

'200,000 To Go Bankrupt'

touted as a "good economic year" more than 200,000 families will file for personal bankruptcy, said Leonard G.

based National Accounts Systems, said the number of bank ruptcies will decline this year from the 211,345 in 1976. These figures represent just a small fraction of the number that are in serious financial trouble.

This prediction, Rose said is based on the steady increase in consumer debt and the "psycological reaction of taxpayers seeing the federal government go deeper into debt

"With government showing little inclination to reduce spending levels to match available income, the prospect is for continually greater public debt and more or high-

RISING

the past year has risen faster than prices, so many families have had a chance to catch up on their financial obligations ...and to put some money into savings," Rose said.

being spent represents overtime or second incomes from working wives," Rose say, "money which people psychologically feel is 'extra' income that can be spent for nonessential or big-ticket credit purchases.

"Unfortunately, that second income is often necessary to keep up the family's standard of living. The chairman of the National Commission for Manpower Policy estimates that only 40 per cent of the jobs in the U.S. today pay enough to permit a man to support a family on his in-

competition?

years.

and laborers.

Labor found that the supply of

workers available for the low-

est level and least desirable

jobs will drop in the next 10

Lower-level jobs are chiefly

the less skilled and lower-

wage blue-collar and service

jobs. The most undesirable of

these include domestic ser-

vants, janitors and cleaners,

cooks and kitchen workers.

laundry operators, helpers,

Such jobs will be yours for

The National Planning As-

sociation, which conducted the

study, found that even under a

DRYDEN, Mich. (AP) -

Champion Home Builders Co.

had losses in both its third

quarter and first nine months

of fiscal 1976 despite in-

creased sales, the firm re-

Champion, which builds

mobile homes and recreation

vehicles, said it had a net loss

of \$2.08 million, or six cents a

share, in the quarter, compared with a loss of \$1 million,

or three cents a share, in the

Third-quarter sales were

\$62.5 million, up 29 per cent

over \$48.5 million in the cor-

For the first nine months en-

ded Nov 26, the firm reported

net losses of \$608,000, or two

cents a share, compared with

a loss of \$1 15 million, or three

Sales were \$227 million, up

40 per cent from \$16) 9 million

in the comparable period of

Company President Joseph

J. Morris said demand for the

firm's mobile homes de-

creased in the third quarter

He said the firm's recreation-

al vehicle line broke even for

the quarter and showed "rather significant year-to-

date profitability "

cents a share, a year ago.

responding quarter of 1975.

same year ago period.

Champ. Home

Loses Despite

Rising Sales

ported Monday.

the asking in the coming de-

come alone...a fact that may explain why over 44 per cent of the married women have joined the work force, 10 per cent increase over five years

Rose points out that the consumers' income depends upon the success of the business which employs them, and many business firms are still having financial prob-

"Business bankruptcies in fiscal 1976 rose 16.8 per cent over 1975," he states, "this year averaging more than 2,900 failures per month.

"This trend has leveled off since May, but the situation is still acute in many industries, especially those related to commercial and industrial construction.

"Many such firms will succumb in 1977 to government over-regulation. Already struggling with a multitude of taxes, environmental and consumer protection requirements, their problems will be compounded by one predictable factor in government policy: almost surely, politicans on the local, state and federal levels will continue to enact new laws that require major

"It does no good to try to spur consumer spending through a token tax cut, while at the same time increasing social security, employment, property, sales and corporate taxes in order to cover deficit

spend more tax dollars. "This must be covered somehow...and the individual and business taxpayers will pay, either through higher taxes or more inflation.

"The only things sure about 1977 will be death and taxes." Rose concluded.

Air Passenger Traffic Up As Freight Drops

WASHINGTON, D.C., -Domestic and international scheduled airline traffic increased by 5.9 per cent in November 1976 compared with November 1976, the Air Transport Association re-

For the 11 month period, scheduled airline traffic increased 6.8 per cent from November of last year. Passenger load factor for the month was 52.4 per cent, compared with 53.0 per cent last vear. Available seat miles flown increased 8.0 per cent.

In international service, revenue passenger miles increased 1.4 per cent from 1975. Passenger load factor was 49.2 per cent, compared with 47.8 per cent last year. Available seat miles decreased 1.5 per cent from November 1975.

Available seat miles flown in domestic and international service were up 6.2 per cent. Passenger load factor for 23 U.S. airlines was 51.9 per cent, compared with 52.0 per cent in November last year.

Also, the scheduled airlines recorded a 1.7 per cent decrease in air freight in November compared with November 1975, the Air Transport Association reported.

For the 11-month period, air freight increased 5.0 per cent over the same period last

In domestic service, air freight was down 0.1 per cent from November last year. International air freight decreased 3.8 per cent.

Total domestic air cargo which consists of freight and mail, increased 2.8 per cent from the same month in 1975. Mail was up 15.5 per cent from the same month in 1975. Mail was up 15.5 per cent.

In international service, air cargo decreased 4.3 per cent from November 1975. Mail decreased 6.9 per cent.

an altered job market outlook

for college-trained personnel.

Public manpower agencies

and employment services

could be faced with conflicting

demands for their services on

the part of the better educated

worker. In the past, their

primary clientele consisted of

Families now using the ser-

vices of paid domestics may

be forced in the future to seek

other substitutes for getting

the housework done. Either

they will be forced to do the

work themselves or to use

commercial services for

the disadvantaged.

housecleaning.

Company-Govt Cooperation A Must -- Rocky

CLEVELAND (AP) -Industry and government must stop thinking themselves as antagonists if U.S. productivity is to improve, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller told Industry Week Magazine. Rockefeller said productivity

doesn't simply mean "work faster" but consists of making the most efficient use of resources Accomplishing this, the outgoing vice president con-

tinued, involves the coopera-

MANAGER - Jim Foran

has been named to man-

age the newly-opened

Newport Beach office of

Datacorp, a firm which

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tronic transfer of infor-

mation from computor

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Harry M. Baker, president

of WTC Inc., Newport Beach,

announced that he has com-

pleted the purchase of 214,000

shares of the outstanding

common stock of WTC Inc. at

The shares were purchased

from the estate of R.B.

Meyers, formerly chairman of

Baker and his family now

hold approximately 484,000

shares or about 23 per cent of

the 2,103,150 shares of com-

WTC Inc. is the parent cor-

poration having subsidiaries

in air freight forwarding, sur-

face freight forwarding and

As an air freight forwarder

the company maintains termi-

nals in 19 major metropolitan

areas, and as a surface

freight forwarder maintains

32 terminals. The company al-

so operates a truck equipment

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tion of labor, management, science, technolodgy and government, Rockefeller said in an interview which appears in the magazine this week. He said that productivity not only "relates to growth. It relates to jobs. It relates to our competitive position in the world. It relates to our ability

to preserve national security

and world leadership and

world peace.' He told the trade publication that other industrialized nations have very active government inspired productivity programs - largely because exports are far more important to their economies than to the largely autonomous

U.S. economy. Rockefeller concluded that young people need a better education in economics and politics to learn about "the American enterprise system and what makes it work."

Mazda To Bring **New Cars Into** Port Hueneme

PORT HUENEME, - Mazda Motors of America, Inc. (MMA, Inc.) and the Oxnard Harbor District have signed a final agreement for the lease of a 10.6-acre dockside area here to be used for the importation, storage and processing of automobiles by MMA, Inc.

The five-year lease is renewable for four additional terms of five years each for a total of 25 years, and could generate up to \$3 million in rent payments from Mazda to the Oxnard Harbor District.

Akira Toriyama, president of MMA, Inc., said, "By open-

Jerry Mickey, port operations manager for MMA, Inc., will direct the day-to-day operation of the processing facility that serves Mazda's seven-state Pacific area.

and Oklahoma.

Coffee Futures Advance Limit

NEW YORK (AP) - Coffee futures were higher on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange Monday.

Futures prices rose the daily 3 cents a pound limit and the March 1977 contract ceached a record \$230.00 pound. Buying was prompted by news that Brazil and Colombia had changed their coffee regulations increasing prices for green Brazilian beans by almost 16 cents a pound and those from Colombia by 43/4 cents a pound.

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Magazine Staffers Strike In Effort To Prevent Sale

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group of editorial staffers of New York magazine and its West Coast counterpart threatened Monday to strike to prevent sale of the property to Australian press lord Rupert Murdoch.

Spokesmen said 57 staff members of New York and New West magazines voted to join a walkout Tuesday unless there was a 10-day postponement of the sale to allow a search for "a far more acceptable buyer, such as the Washington Post." The two publications have a total of 153 editorial employes.

"We are doing our damndest to see that Mr. Murdoch doesn't get control of this magazine," political writer Richard Reeves said at a news conference. He added he would resign from the staff if the sale went through.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Griesa refused to lift a restraining order barring transfer to Murdoch of 24 per cent of New York Magazine Co. stock held by City Councilman Carter Burden.

A court hearing has been scheduled for today.

The order had been obtained by Clay Felker, president and chief executive officer of the New York company, who has been fighting to prevent its sale to Murdoch. He reportedly brought the Washington Post into the bidding for the property, but the newspaper later dropped out.

that he had an agreement to obtain controlling interest in the magazine company for a sum in the neighborhood of \$7.5 million. The company publishes the weekly newspaper Village Voice, as well as New West and New York magazines.

dication of what part the Voice would play in any protest against the sale.

multimillion dollar publishing deal in New York within the past two months. Only last Friday, he took control of the New York Post after paying a reported \$31 million for Manhattan's only afternoon

People in Business

director of its International Division. Jet Air Freight. based in Los Angeles, is a major freight forwarder with offices in 16 U.S. cities. Lehman will also serve as director of Copeland Shipping. Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary which specializes in ocean freight forwarding.

Dr. Randall S. Davis has been appointed manager of Beckman's Microbics Operations, a major segment of the company's Biological and Fine Chemicals Division Davis previously managed Microbics technical operations. With this promotion he will add responsibility for sales, market planning, and administration.

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making such a drastic decision, we intend to withhold our work beginning tomorrow

"We feel we have been sold out and dealt with in extremely bad faith ... to someone we don't know," Reeves said.

Starting with an Australian daily, Murdock built up an empire of 84 newspapers in that country, Great Britain and the United States. He has drawn criticism in some quarters for the sensational tone of some of his papers.

Westgate was founded and

headed by financier C. Ar-

nholt Smith until it collapsed

and filed for protection Feb.

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Last October, the Federal

Deposit Insurance Corp., as

receiver for Smith's U.S. Na-

tional Bank filed suit against

Insurance Co. of North Ameri-

ca for more than \$126 million.

for Westgate and 20 of its

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said the insurance company

and Westgate entered into an

agreement Jan. 1, 1972, for

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Bankruptcy Act.

Westgate Sues Insurance Firm identities are unknown.'

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The bankrupt Westgate-California Corp. says it discovered in 1974 the loss of \$100 million as a result of employe fraud and theft but its insurance carrier refused to pay the claims.

The Insurance Co. of North America said, however, the coverage was cancelled long before that when wrongdoing first was being reported by newspapers.

In two suits filed simultaneously in state and federal courts, Westgate accused the insurance firm of breach of contract. It said the money, securities and other properties were taken for their own use between Jan. 1, 1972, and March 28, 1974, by Westgate

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Better educated young people entering the labor market can expect increased competition for the better jobs, and they may be forced to take something that will not

ers, the study reports.

the preferred jobs available, will face increased competition from the majority group of workers. There could be the danger of increased confrontation on equal employment opportunity issues.

with high job vacancy and

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That's because of an exlabor force, the continued rise in the educational attainment of adult workers, and an ex-

The study, "The Labor Study for Lower Level Occupations," concludes that there is a sharp contrast between the limited demands and limited rewards of many jobs

port suggests.

Women and minority workers, seeking a fair share of

Employers will be faced

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Marts At Glance

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance Menday: New York Stock Exchange 860 advances, 646 declines, Most active: Texaco 27½ —1/4 Sales: 21,280,000 Index: 37.69 —0.19 Bends: \$26,940,000 American Stock Exchange 488 advances, 227 declines, Most active: Champion Home Builders 376—1/4 —1/4 Markets Advances 1/4 —1/4 Markets 1/4 Markets 1/

Most active: Champion Home Bui 3% — % Sales: 2,880,000 Index: 110.60 +0.76 Bonds: \$1,820,000 CHICAGO: Wheat—Lower; weather selling. Corn—Lower; liquidation. Oats—Lower; with corn. Soybeans—Lower; late profit-taking.

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ses was discovered on or about Aug. 19, 1974, the suits employes, "many of whose said. Although Westgate said the **Tolo Awarded** Murdoch announced Sunday agreement covered previous losses discovered after Jan. 1, AF Minuteman 1972, the conglomerate's suits said the claims were denied. Missile Work Insurance Co. of North America said Westgate knew of Tolo, Inc., of Santa Ana, has wrongdoing as early as 1969 been selected to produce and no later than its 1970 anequipment in support of the nual report issued in May Air Force Minuteman missile program under a subcontract There was no immediate in-The insurance was cancelled for approximately \$250,000 when that information beawarded by Rockwell Internacame public, the firm said. tional's Autonetics Group. Smith, 74, has pleaded no Tolo, Inc. will fabricate cov-It was Murdoch's second contest to bank fraud and put ers and housings for elecon five years' probation. tronic equipment used in the missile's guidance system. Autonetics is a part of Rock-

Jeffrey A. Lehman has joined Jet Air Freight, Inc. as

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A LOOK AT INFLATION - Chart reflects the inflation record in the United States from 1960 through 1975 and an estimate for 1976. Figures cover each full year from December to December. The highest gain was in 1974 when the Consumer Price Index soared to 12.2 per cent. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Price Tag Switchers 'Ripping Off' Stores

SONOMA (AP) - You see a lot of sales in stores after Christmas, but a Sonoma State College professor says some shoppers make their own markdowns all the time by switching the price tags on merchandise.

Unlike shoplifters, switchers pay for whatever they select, says Dr. John Steiner. a sociologist who has interviewed scores of switchers in California. However, by substituting a \$79.95 price tag for a \$99.95 price tag, they are able to knock 20 per cent off an item they want.

Steiner, who says he has switched tags himself many times as an experiment without getting caught, became interested in switching as criminal activity about which little is known. He found that unlike shoplifters, switchers tend to come from fairly affluent, religious and well-educated families.

Steiner puts the annual loss to business from switchers in the millions, with the phenomenon occurring primarily in supermarkets, epartment stores and, to a lesser extent, drug and discount outlets.

Switchers usually don't get caught, he says, because cashiers who have to cope with the constantly changing prices of their store's sales simply ring up whatever they read on the price tag.

Even if a switcher is stopped at a checkout stand, it's often difficult to prove he or she was the one who switched the tags and many simply walk away. Steiner notes.

"Stores tend to be lenient because switchers are some of

Israeli Diamond **Exports Jump** To Value Record

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -The value of Israel's polished diamond exports increased 30 per cent in 1976 to a record \$712 million, an industry spokesman announced Mon-

With 1976 sales of 3.3 million carats of polished gems, diamonds remained Israel's largest export item.

their best customers,' Steiner said in an interview. "Switchers are usually intelligent, middle class whites responding to a spontaneous desire. Most of those I interviewed claimed they feel 'ripped off' by business...they resent what they see as excessive profits and price tag switching is their way to correct inequities by a spontaneous act of self-serving jus-

Southern California retailers are reluctant to discuss switchers but concede they have taken steps against them. Most common is the use of adhesive price labels that have to be torn off or plastic tags that must be removed by a machine.

"Top management is more concerned with personnel theft and with shoplifting,' says Steiner. "Switching just shows up in a lower overall profit margin."

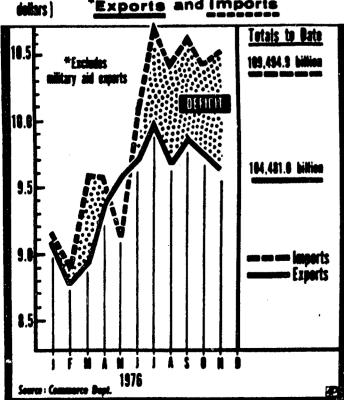
Switchers tend to go after luxury items, Steiner says, with expensive household goods, electronic equipment. sporting goods and gourmet foods among the most commonly switched products. Unlike shoplifters who may be steeling to live, switchers are reacting to what they see as general immorality, according to Steiner's inter-

"You'd be surprised how many don't feel any pangs of conscience," he said. "Corporations are anonymous to them. People who switch have feelings of elation...it's kind of a game that stimulates them...they feel they have accomplished something.

Steiner blames materialism and well publicized improprieties by people in high places for inspiring switchers.

"It's the general climate." he says, noting that switching first became noticed in the last decade. "People are constantly stimulated and bombarded by advertising into wanting things they can't afford. People are over extended and say, 'look at the politicians, they get away with it.' It's the social conditions that stimulate the





MONTHLY TRADE DEFICIT SETS RECORD - Chart maps the rise and fall in the United States monthly trade market of exports and imports for 1976. A big drop in food exports, coupled with increased imports of petroleum and other goods, resulted in a record U.S. monthly trade deficit of \$906 million in November, the Commerce Department announced.

U.S. Employers See More Jobs In 1st Quarter

MILWAUKEE - U.S. employers are projecting modest employment growth in the first quarter of 1977 and have scaled down their projected hiring activity since mid-1976.

But they project an upturn in job formation later in 1977. In fact, it's hard to find pessimists about employment plans for the second half of the new year.

And the sector - services - and the region - the West - which have been leading the U.S. recovery since 1975 show no signs of altering. Their employment outlook for the quarter which began Jan. 1 is even stronger than a quarter ago.

These are findings of the current quarterly survey of employer intentions by Manpower, Inc., the worldwide temporary help firm.

Of some 5,000 employers surveyed, nearly twice as many expect to add workers in the first quarter as plan cutbacks - 24 per cent versus 13 per cent. Sixty per cent of the sample are standing pat on employment plans. (Three per cent have no opinion.) The margin of employer optimists over pessimists was the smallest in a year.

Among employers queried about their plans for the rest of 1977, ten times as many expect a buildup in jobs as declines - 36 percent of those expressing an opinion versus 3 1/2 per cent. That margin of employer confidence is the highest in the Manpower surveys in several years.

One reason for the modest first quarter outlook, says Manpower president Mitchell S. Fromstein, has been the delay in the expected capital goods boom. This caused a postponement in hiring plans in durable goods manufacturing, especially in the Midwest, which holds the greatest concentration of non-defense capital goods plants.

Another reason is seasonal. Employment in wholesaleretail-trade and construction traditionally declines after Christmas.

The survey found the job outlook most favorable - and even stronger than last quarter - in the services and finance-insurance-real estate sectors. The latter shows an even more favorable outlook for the rest of 1977 - no company expressing an opinion projects a decline and over 40 per cent project employment gains. The services sector, where some 15 million persons are employed, has shown the highest job growth rate of any U.S. sector consistently since

In the West, employers in the non-seasonal sectors of the economy have increased their hiring plans since the previous quarterly survey. This is true even in on-durable goods manufacturing, in contrast to the trend in other regions; this partly reflects the West's importance as a defense sup-

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READY TO MARKET - Farm tires on a new Massey-Ferguson tractor are checked for proper inflation before the big four-wheel-drive machine rolls off the assembly line in Des Moines, Iowa. Counting large farm

tires such as these 6-foot-tall tubeless tires which retail for more than \$1,000 each, overall U.S. farm tire sales approached \$300 million in 1976, Goodyear says.

Oil-Rich Mideast Buying More U.S. Farm Products

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sales of U.S. poultry to the oilrich Middle East are thriving, along with exports of live hogs and cattle, onions, prunes and tobacco to some other overseas markets, the Agriculture Department said to-

Wheat, soybeans, corn and cotton are the biggest items sold by American farmers overseas, but the other products are important and are making rapid gains.

For example, frozen poultry shipments to the Middle East may total around \$40 million last year and could climb to \$100 million in 1977, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a weekly report.

Recent large sales, estimated at about \$30 million, have been made to Iraq. Other big U.S. poultry buyers include Iran, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and the United Arab Emirates, the report said.

John B. Parker Jr., an analyst in USDA's Economic Research Service, said that "consumer demand for poultry meat is rapidly increasing" in the Middle East and that the United States is overtaking France as the leading supplier of broiler chicken and other poultry.

Total U.S. farm exports to all countries were about \$22 billion in 1976, with grain alone accounting for more than half.

Another article in the agency's report said that sales of

live U.S. breeding hogs to Italy set a record in 1976 when 460 head were delivered last

Those were followed with 408 more hogs sold to Italy in August. The total of 868 breeding swine compared with only 12 sold to Italy in 1975 and 331 in 1974, officials said. No dollar value was reported.

Italian farmers have been reluctant to buy U.S. swine breeds in the past, but they are finding that "consumers are becoming accustomed to leaner pork' and that American breeding stock produces the kind of pigs needed to supply the demand.

The Soviet Union, which causes world markets to vibrate each time it buys foreign grain, also has been buying U.S. cattle to help improve its herds. Italy also has been buying cattle for feed-

Some 260 head of cattle were shipped in late November to the Soviet Union, including beef and dairy breeds. The weekly report, "Foreign

Agriculture," said Syria has become a steady customer of U.S. tobacco, both as unmanufactured leaf and as cigarettes.

Tobacco leaf sales to Syria totaled about \$6.4 million in 1975 and are expected to exceed that for 1976, partly because Syria was eligible to get up to \$4.8 million worth under a Food for Peace credit arrangement in addition to much larger commercial purchases.

Onion exports, described as usually negligible, have soared in 1976 because of sales to Europe where drought reduced the crop, the report said. In September some 11,200 metric tons were shipped to European buyers, followed by 21,000 tons in Oc-

The surge in onion exports, up five-fold from 1975, will not mean a shortgage for American consumers. Officials said that 1976's crop of onions was 766,000 tons, up 20 per cent from 1975. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Finally, the department's report said that exports of dried California prunes were a record of 53,246 metric tons in 1975-76, up from the previous season's 35,221 tons and the earlier record of 48,343 tons two years ago.

Merger Announced

NEW YORK - Michel C. Bergerac, chairman and chief executive officer of Revlon, Inc. announced the completion of the company's acquisition Barnes-Hind

Pharmaceuticals, Inc., calling for the issuance of 1,142,921 shares of Revlon stock.

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FMC Shutdown Of Cellophane Plant Planned

FMC Corp. said Monday it will end cellophane production at its plant in nearby Marcus Hook, Pa., by the end of the month.

The shutdown will affect about 580 employes. FMC said it will begin to cut back cellophane production at the plant this week.

Limited handling, storage and distribution will continue at the plant for several months after the shutdown, and some salary and hourly employes will be employed at the product converting operation through mid-year.

Robert E. Purcell, an FMC corporate vice president and general manager, said the company will try to transfer the employes to other FMC operations or help them find work locally.

Purcell said the company will assist with moving expenses for employes who are willing to be placed at other FMC plants.

Purcell said that since 1974, the economic recession and the development of new packaging products have sharply cut the demand for cellophone.

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The Cosmopolitan Brotherhood Association is developing a proposal for Funding Assistance in order to operate projects and activities designed to support the development or implementation of a plan or project of the Emergency School Aid Act, and to support the local educational agencies implementation of a plan:

1. To meet the special needs incident to the elimination of minority group segregation and discrimination among students and faculty in elementary and secondary schools.

2. The elimination reduction, or prevention of minority group isolation in

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with substantial proportions of minority group students.

3. To aid school children in overcoming the educational disadvantages of minority group isolation.

There will be a open Public Hearing on the proposal to be held January 10, 1977 at: 1212 South Bristol Street, Suite 22, Santa Ana California 92703 Beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and make comments on the proposal.

proposal.
Robert L. Brock
Executive Director
& President
Pub.: Jan. 4, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

CREATE SECURITY INTEREST
(Secs. 6101 — 6107 U.C.C.)
NOTICE is hereby given to the Creditors of STERILAIRE MEDICAL, INC., Debtor(s), whose business address is 1807 North Broadway, Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, that a security interest is about to be created by Debtor and granted to SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Secured Part(y) (ies), whose business address is 350 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The property in which the Security Interest will be created is, in general, all fixtures, machinery inventory and accounts receivable equipment, furniture and furnishings of Debtor covering property now located at 1807 North Broadway, Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and business known as

California, and business known as STERILAIRE MEDICAL, INC.

The aforesaid security transaction will be consummated on or after the 15th day of January, 1977, at 10:00 A.M. at Small Business Administration, 350 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, Calif. 90071 - in installments by U.S. Government Checks. So far as known to the Secured Party, all business names and addresses used by the Debtor for the three years last past, are: STERILAIRE, INC. 1807 No. Broadway.

STERILAIRE, INC. - 1807 No. Broadway.
Santa Ana, Calif. 90706 - Orange County
DATED: December 29, 1976
SECURED PARTY
SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
By: Mary Spencer, Acting MDE
SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
350 South Figueroa - Suite 600
Los Angeles, California 90071
Pub.: Jan. 4, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING FOR INCLUSION OF LANDS WITHIN INCLUSION OF LANDS WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE ORANGE COUNTY WATER DISTRICT ANNEXATION NO. 76-2
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Government Code Section 56313, a hearing will be held on January 19, 1977, at 7:00p.m. at the offices of the Orange County Water District located at 10500 Ellis Avenue, Fountain Valley, California, for the purposes of considering annexation to the Orange County Water District of territory located Northof Chapman Avenue and East of Crawford Canyon Road, in the East Orange area.

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Any interested persons are invited to inquire at the District offices for information regarding this annexation. Any interested person desiring to protest said annexation shall do so by written communication filed with the Secretary Manager of the Orange County Water District not later than the hour set for the public hearing herein. A written protest by a landowner shall contain a description sufficient to identify the landowned by him; a protest by a voter shall contain the residential address a voter shall contain the residential address

DATE: December 27, 1976
Mary E. Johnson
Assistant Secretary
Orange County Water District
Pub.: Jan. 4, 11, 1977

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INCLUSION OF LANDS WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE ORANGE COUNTY WATER DISTRICT ANNEXATION NO. 76-4

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Orange County Water District

Pub.: Jan. 4, 11, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING
SEALED PROPOSALS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received up to the hour of 2:00 P.M.
January 17, 1977 in Room 115 City Hall, 20 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, California where they will be opened at or about that time for the following:

SPEC 76-063 ANNUAL REQUIRE-MENTS CONTRACT FOR ZOO FEED
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MENTS CONTRACT FOR 200 FEED
Copies of the above mentioned specifications and proposal forms may be obtained
by interested parties from the Purchasing
Division, City Hall, Santa Ana, California,
Robert A. Williams
Purchasing & Property
Control Officer
Pub.: Jan. 3, & 4, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

RECEIPT OF PROPOSALS: Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 115, City Hall. 20 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, California, until 4:00 PM, on January 25, 1977, for Construction of Northeast Reservoir and Pumping Station, and Equipping of Wells 27 and 28. The site of the work is located in Santiago Park east of Santiago Avenue and south of the Garden Grove Freeway, in the City of Santa Ana.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK: The work includes construction of a 6-mg buried reinforced concrete reservoir and appurtenant pumping station, furnishing and installation of three 2,700-gpm vertical turbine pumping units in the pumping station and two deep well pumping units at remote locations, piping up to 36-in, diameter, paving, electrical and miscellaneous other work.

COMPLETION OF WORK: All work must

be completed within 365 calendar days after date of execution of the contract by the

date of execution of the contract by the Owner.

OPENING OF PROPOSALS: The proposals will be publicly opened and read at 4.00 PM, on January 25, 1977, at the above mentioned office of the Purchasing Agent OBTAINING CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: The specifications are entitled "SPECIFICATIONS FOR PROJECT 7030, CONSTRUCTION OF NORTHEAST RESERVOIR AND PUMPING STATION, AND EQUIPPING OF WELLS 27 AND 28, "Plans and specifications and all contract docuand specifications and all contract docu-ments may be obtained at the office designated for receipt of proposals, or at the office of James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 555 East Walnut Street, Pasadena, California, upon payment of a deposit of \$30.00 for each set of specifica-tions and accompanying drawings. deposit of \$30.00 for each set of specifications and accompanying drawings. Said deposit will be refunded upon return of the specifications and drawings in good condition within 30 days after the proposals are opened. Reduced prints of the original contract drawings are bound in the specifications. The scale of the reduced drawings is about one-half of the original scale. If full-scale drawings are desired, they may be purchased at reproduction cost (not refundable) from James M. Montgomery. Consulting Engineers, Inc.

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PROPOSAL GUARANTEE: Each propos PROPOSAL GUARANTEE: Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified or
cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of
10 percent of the total bid price payable to
the City of Santa Ana as a guarantee that the
bidder, if his proposal is accepted, will
promptly execute the contract, secure
payment of worker's compensation insurance, and furnish a satisfactory faithful
performance bond in the amount of 100
percent of the total bid price and a labor and
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WAGE RATES: As required by Section 1773 of the California Labor Code, the Owner has determined the general prevailing rates of wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed. Copies of said wage rate determinations are maintained at the office of the Owner and are available income. of the Owner and are available upon request. The Contractor shall post a copy of said document at each job site. The Contractor and any subcontractor under him shall pay not less than the specified prevailing rates of wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract. PROJECT ADMINISTRATION: All questions relative to this property prior to the tions relative to this project prior to the opening of bids shall be directed to the

Engineer for the project:
James M. Montgomery Consulting
Engineers, Inc
555 East Walnut Street Pasadena, California 91101
Telephone (213) 796-9141
Attention: Mr. Philip Gatsoulis
OWNER'S RIGHTS RESERVED: The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in a bid, and to make awards in the interest of the Owner

Date: December 21, 1976
CITY OF SANTA ANA
By: Robert A. Williams
Purchasing and Property
Control Officer.
City of Santa Ana
Pub.: Jan. 3, 4, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

5019 W. Edinger Ave.
Santa Ana, Ca. 92704
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

"41" ON SALE BEER & WINE (Bona Fide Public Eating Place)
(Name of Applicant)
MAZOTTI, Clyde J
Pub.: Jan. 4, 1977

Pub.: Jan. 4, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE ORANGE COUNTY WATER DISTRICT NOTICE INVITING BIDS

FORKLIFT TRUCK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary Manager, Orange County Water District, 10500 Ellis Avenue, P.1)
Box 8300, Fountain Valley, California 92708, until 2:00 p.m. Local Time on Friday, January 14, 1977 at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

One (1) new or used, not older than 1973 forklift truck unit as specified. The amount of the bid shall be the net price, including tax, delivered to the receiving warehouse 10500 Ellis Avenue, Fountain Valley California. SPECIFICATIONS: CAPACITY - Load rating at 24" load center - 6000 lbs first stage. 3000 lbs second

stage.
PERFORMANCE - Lifting speed - not less

than 60 FPM loaded; Lowering speed - not less than 55 FPM empty; Maximum lift height - 30 feet; Travel speed - forward/ reverse (high range - not less than 16 mph; low range - not less than 10 mph); Mast tilt angle - standard forward tilt 6-7°, standard rear tilt 10-12°; Turning radius - not more than 192 inches. than 192 inches.
ENGINE - 6 cylinder industrial gasoline
engine. Torque - rated not less than 275
lbs-ft at 1600 RPM.
EQUIPMENT - Hoist - all roller interlocking mast with sealed bearings and
chromed cylinder shafts; Fork carriage slide har type: Forks - high alloy steel

chromed cylinder shafts; Fork carriage slide bar type; Forks - high alloy steel; Pneumatic tires - heavy duty steer, heavy duty drive (single; Fule tank - minimum 20 gallon capacity; Battery/Electrical system - 12 volt; Transmission - 4-speed synchromesh, forward/reverse; Clutch heavy duty; Torque converter with inching control; Differential - heavy duty; Steering control; Differential - heavy duty; Steering control; Differential - heavy duty; ing control; Differential - neavy duty; Steering control - power steering; Steer axle - heavy duty spring mount for rough terrain; Brakes - heavy duty; Equipped for touring at highway speeds; Hydraulic system - heavy duty with a minimum 24-gallon capacity reservoir; Instruments - Ammeter, engine oil pressure gauge, fuel gauge, temperature, trause, article hour gauge, temperature gauge, engine hour

meter.

The forklift truck "new" shall be warranted for ninety (90 days), and "used" thirty (30) days on parts and labor.

All safety equipment shall be included as specified by OSHA regulations for a vehicle of this type.

The Orange County Water District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or waive any informality in any bid.

BY: Neil M. Cline
Secretary Manager

Secretary Manager Pub.: Jan. 4, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

SOUTHWEST SANTA ANA are invited to a COMMUNITY MEETING on January 6, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. at the Corbin Center 2215 W. McFadden (547-3048)

City of Santa Ana staff will answer questions related to streets, storm drains, street lights, housing rehabilitation, etc.

CHICAGO (AP) - Farm commodity futures declined Monday on the nation's major exchanges.

Trade was mixed and moved at a brisk pace on the first day of business in the new

Grains displayed some early buyer interest, after ragged openings, but profit taking in the closing minutes depressed prices. Livestock prices also weakened.

Several factors influenced early selling of grain futures. Trade sources opined that with the old year's tax and earnings problems behind them, farmers now would market more of the stored

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grain. Also, snow was coming down from the western mountains and could benefit winter wheat in the Southwest in a day or so. And over the holiday it was learned that China's 1976 wheat crop was

of near record proportion. With these bearish factors hovering over the market, prices edged a shade higher in the major pits, then fell back under apparent short selling. There was a good buying move later that left soybeans 10 cents above previous closes and trimmed losses in oats, corn and wheat, but new selling and profit taking in the last 30 minutes turned prices

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A \$2 a ton gain in soy meal and about 1/4 cent a pound in oil also was dissipated. Iced broilers closed fractionally mixed, also dropping a gain of

some 1/2 cent a pound. At the close, soybeans were 51/2 to 7 cents a bushel lower, January 7.00; wheat was 21/2 to 31/4 lower, March 2.743/4; corn was 1 to 11/2 lower, March 2.551/4; and oats were unchanged to 1 lower, March

Shell egg futures fell to the allowable daily limit of 200 points in the spot month, but other deliveries were as much as 160 points lower. Live cattle and live hog futures fell back 45 cents per hundredweight each, while pork belly futures declined nearly 1 cent a pound, or 100 points.

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The Market In Brief

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LONDON (AP) - The dollar took a beating on European currency exchanges as 1977 trading opened Monday. Some dealers said investors were selling dollars to buy up other currencies that they could lend out at higher interest.

The favorite currency for buyers was the West German mark, as usual, and dealers said the German national bank had been selling marks to keep the price from rising too much.

The dollar lost more than 2.5 centimes against the French franc in Paris to hit its lowest level in three months. It dropped nearly 2 German pfennigs in Frankfurt and nearly 1 Swiss centime in Zurich.

London financial markets were closed for the last day of an extended holiday period, but the pound sterling shared the dollar's fate in Paris, Frankfurt and Zurich.

At closing time Monday a dollar was worth: - 2.3440 Marks in Frank-

furt, down from 2.3625. 2.4418 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2.4505. - 4.9385 French francs in

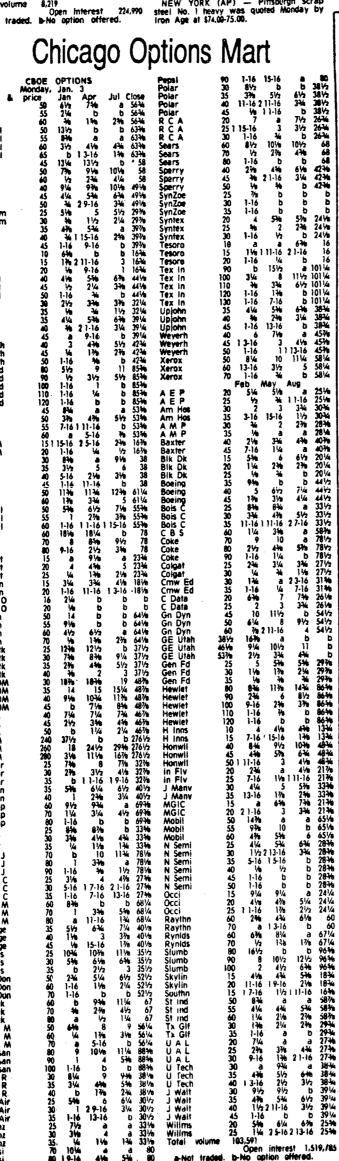
Paris, down from 4.9640. - 2.4470 Dutch guilders in Amsterdam, down from

- 875.20 Italian lire in Milan, up slightly from 875.05. Gold bullion closed the day unchanged at \$134.875 a troy ounce in Zurich. London, the other major European market, was closed. Bullion closed the year there Friday at

\$134.625. The pound closed Monday at 3.9918 marks, down from 4.0200; at 4.1608 Swiss francs, down from 4.1655; and at 8.4257 French francs, down from 8.4525.

Metals Markets

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NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed in the opening session of 1977 Monday, pausing for some profit taking after a sharp rally at the tail end of last year.

The broad range of secondary issues continued to show more strength than the bigname blue chip and glamor stocks. The Dow Jones average of 30

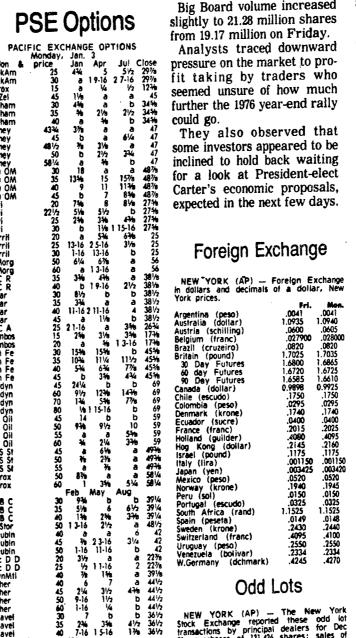
blue-chip industrials dropped 4.90 to 999.75. The average contined to encounter tough going at the 1,000 level, where it faltered 14 times last year. The over-all tally of New

York Stock Exchange issues, on the other hand, finished the day with gainers outstripping losers by about a 4-3 margin.

Big Board volume increased slightly to 21.28 million shares from 19.17 million on Friday.

Analysts traced downward pressure on the market to profit taking by traders who seemed unsure of how much further the 1976 year-end rally

They also observed that some investors appeared to be inclined to hold back waiting for a look at President-elect Carter's economic proposals, expected in the next few days.



NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Shock Exchange reported these odd lot transactions by principal dealers for Dec 31: purchases of 131,426 shares; sales of 316,937 shares including 564 shares sold

day at minus-6 early in the afternoon. It staged a modest comeback toward the close when the government reported a 2.4 per cent rise in construction spending during

REGISTER Tuesday,

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November. The news was seen as additional support for the belief that the economy was gathering strength after a sluggish period in the last half of last

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials slipped .54 to 118.92, and S&P's 500-stock

composite index was down .46 at 107.00. Texaco, the day's most active issue, eased a fraction on turnover of better than 365,000

shares. Other oils were mixed.

Hughes Tool added a fraction in active trading. Barron's magazine gave a favorable assessment of the company's earnings prospects.

Philip Morris, on the other hand, fell nearly 2. An analyst with an influential brokerage house issued a report urging some caution toward the stock because of what he described as competitive uncertainties facing the company's Miller

Brewing subsidiary. Other glamors hit by selling included IBM, down more than 2, and Texas Instruments and Motorola, off more than a

point apiece. Chris-Craft Industries, which posted a 51 cents-a-share quarterly profit against a loss in the like period a year earlier, rose a fraction to rank among the day's biggest percentage gainers.

The NYSE's composite index fell .19 to 57.69.

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AtIRch 1.6012 1110 58 + 1/4
AtIRch pf 3 5 197 + 22
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AtlasCp 12 149 19%+ ½
Auto Data 24 22 100 29%+ ¼
Auto Data 24 22 100 29%+ ¼
Avco Corp 2 225 13%+ 3/4
Avco Cop pt 30 1 +1-16
Avco Cp pf 19 41¼4 ¼
Avervint 3/4 29 8/6 22 + ½
Avervint 3/4 29 8/6 22 + ½

Closing

MassyFer 1a 4 414 22% + MasCp 1.60 35 1734 + MasInc 98e 37 1134 + MasInc 98e 37 1134 + MasInc 98e 37 1134 - Mattel Inc 6 151 53% - MayDStr 1.12 10 115 31% - MayerOsc 1.20 10 20 33% + Mays JW 175 2 3½ Mayrg 1.50a 14 66 35% - McCord 84 6 18 15% + McCermot 1 4 662 45% - McDond .05e 20 747 52½ - McDond .05e 20 747 52½ - McDond .04 8 192 22% - McDond .90 5 53 22 + McGEd 1.50 11 86 31% -

Petrolan ./2 8 Petrol pf1.37 Petrlm 2.55e Pfizer .8813 PhelpD 2.2016 PhilaEl 1.6410 PhilE pf 3.80 PhilE pf 4.40 All Regions 1 29 z300 90 7 15 46 9 24 Pillsbury 1.16 13 GATX 1.8013 74
GCAC Corp 26 87 7%
GEBusn 3779 14 5/2+ 1/8
Gable Ind 16 6/8+ 1/4
Gams Pf1.60 7 2234
Gamnert 120 169 40%+ 1/8
GapSirs 1.5e 9 102 10/8+ 1/8
Garfink 1.40 8 29 15/2+ 3/8
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Gardink 1.20 1 15/4
Ganno 10 18 80 60/4- 1/8
Ganno 10 18 80 60/4- 1/8
Gennert 1.8014 939 55/6- 1/8
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Seagram .80

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PepsiCo 215 PerkElm 3219 Petinc 1.60 8 Petinc pf .80 PeterPl .80a 11

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261/2+11/8

5174+11/2 281/8+ 1/8 285/6-- 3/4 397/8--13/6

656+

SCAREG 1.52 10 SCEG pf2.50 SoJerin 1.56 8 Soutdwn .60 5

38½-755+ 1736-1436 8½ 1036-1036-

Nostrw 1.94 to NSPw pf4.16 NorTel .6412 Northgate 79 Northrp 1.4010 NwstAicl .4513 NwtEnr ct 2.6 NwtEnr ct 2.6 NwtEnr 2.25

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LoneStind 1.10 1

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34¼--12% + 6¼ + 9% +

Mcmi of 1.20

MAPCO

MarshF 1.24 13

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FiaRck 14
Fiowers .54 6
FiukeJ 10
FiyDla Oil 8
Fooderm .40 5
Foodewys 8 1
FooteM .25e 12
FordCan Sa 5 2
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Forest Labs 7

Forest Labs 7
FoxStaP _50 10 Franklin Ri

14% 15%+ ½

956 576 236+ 316-816+

3%+ 6¼+

434--714--1556+

61/6 97/8 + 1/6 5 + 1/6 71/2 + 1/6 22 + 1/8 11 + 1/6

51/8 4% 1296+ 1/4

3%+ 36

111/4-- 1/ 111/6+ 1/ 37/6 137/6 47/6-- 1/6 37/6+ 1/6

3 +1-16

40% 1% + ¼ + %

4½--- 1/6 181/4 + 1/6 103/6 + 5/6 17/6 + 3/6

6¼+ ¼ 2¼+ ¼ 12¾+ ¼ 23¾+ ¼ 1½ ¾—1-16

17/8 + 1/8 51/2 + 1/4 37/8

376+ 16 476+ 14 101/2 976+ 76

356- 16 1114- 14

7%- 1/6 1674+ 1/6 11/6 21/2- 1/6 1674+ 1/2 3-16+1-16

3%-- 1/2 17%+ %

76 + 76 4 + 76 7-74 -- 76 24 + 72 1256 + 76 7/4 7/4

1534 + 1/a 876 — 1/8

401/4---67/8+

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ConMarc .20 10 Con SuprOil 10

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Condec Crp 3
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Con Mater 13
ContTel wt Cookind .40 10
Cooper Jar.10e .1
Core Labs.10e 9
Corenco .80
Correius .40 10
CorrBik 1.40 10
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Daniel .18b 9 41
Dataprod 10 285
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Calcomp CalLife CalPrfCm

Frankli RI 19
Frantz .80a 6 17
Fresnillo .40 83 17
Frightnp .55t 7 133
Frontier Air 6 12
FrontAir wt 1

GTY Ind GRICP GSCEn .42c 11 GTI Corp Gabriel .40 5 Galaxy Cpt 8 Garan .44a 5 Garcia Corp Garland Cp 4 GatesLrjet 3 Gaylord .05a 5 Gaylord .05a 5 Gaylord .05a 5 Gaylord .05a 5

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G Housewar Gen Recrat Gen Resrch

Genge Inc Genisco Tch Geon Ind Gerber Sci

Gladding Cp Glasrock Pr Glatfitr 1.80

GlenDis .44t Globeind .60a Glosser .32 Gloucstr En

Golden Cycl 5 GoldnW .36e

GtBasin Pet 3

GuardM9 wt GuardCh .40b

Guilford .20 3 GuifMRIt wt

Gifstrm LD

Halco Prod HallsMot .50 6 HampD .15e 9

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Napco .16 8
Nat CSS .20 10
NDistr .16 4
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11/4— 3%+ 11/6+

75/0+1/6 7/2+ 16 7/2+ 16 7 + 16

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ThrD Dpt 3
Thriftimt A

Tidwell Inc

Tokheim .60
TolEdpf 10
ToppsGu .28
TotalPtl NA
TotalPtl wt
Total pf .70

Valmac

Valmac .70 3 VLDVC .02e VanDorn .44 6 Veccoins .32a 7 Verit ind 5 VermitA n.32 9

Vernitron 7 Vertipil Inc 16

TFICo Inc

Silo Inc Simkins

17%—1% 2¼+ %

4 + 1/6 17/6 + 1/6 3/4

31/6-- 1/6 151/2+ 1/4 95/6-- 1/6 241/2-- 1/8

10%- 1/4 1/2-1-15 634 + 1/4

15% + ½ 13% + ½ 13% + ½ 1-64 32% + ½ 42% +2% 74% - ¼

854 + 23½+ 54 + 1½+

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DevonGrp 15
Diebold VC
Diodes Inc
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Famply .60 9
FamDor .16 7
Family Rec 4
Fanny F. 50e 7
Fash Fabric FayOrg .10e 12
FedMart .60 5
FedRity 1.24 12
Fed Mart .60 5
FedRity 1.24 12
Fed Resrces
Felmint .12e 18
Felsway .36 5
Fidelic GH
FilmCp Am 4
FilmWy .851 4
FilmCp Am 4

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Lee Pharm .63 1
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Roblin Ind 4

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Winshon Mil 9 40
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Wood Ind 5
Worcest Crl 22 19
WorkWr .60 6 27
Wrather .5e 12 1
WyelLab .28 5 18
WynnIn .15e 7 80
WymBn .56 9 11
ZeroCo .28 6 28 RisdonM 40 9 14 17 — %
Robintech 68 15%+ ½
Roblin Ind 4 25 4½+ ½
Rockway 96 7 14 12¾+ ½
Roccor Intl 1 2½+ ½
Rossmor Cp 11 5 5¼
RoyBusn Fd 4 ½
Ruddick Cp.12e 5 5 4½+ ¼
Russelli Cp.40 4 36 8 4¾+ ½
RyanH .50 12 28 20 + ½

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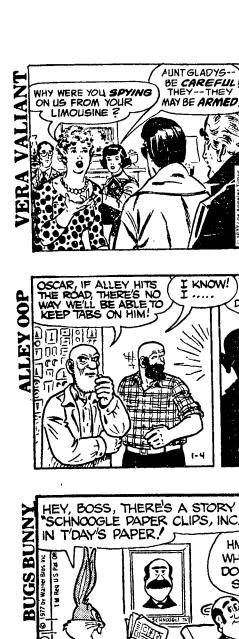
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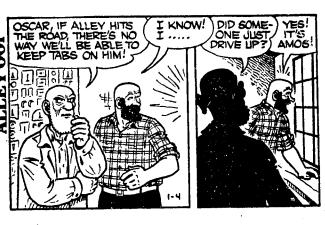
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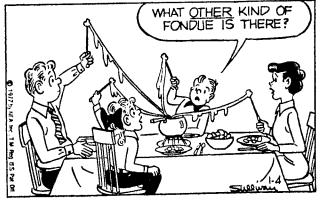


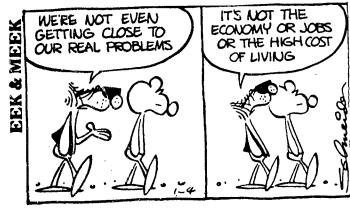




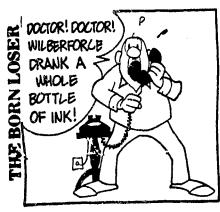








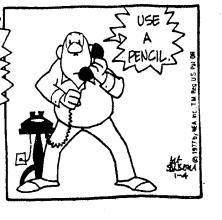


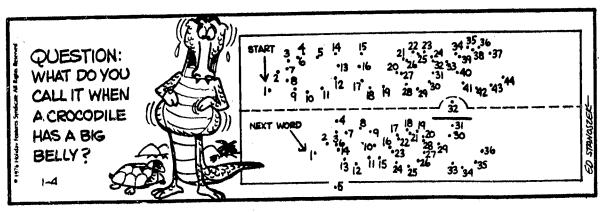


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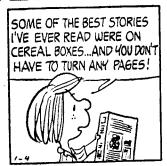


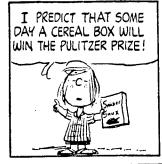














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MY, THIS CERTAINLY

LOOKS LIKE A FRIENDLY PLACE, DOESN'T IT?















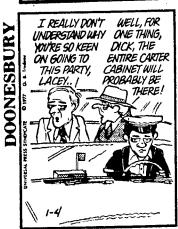




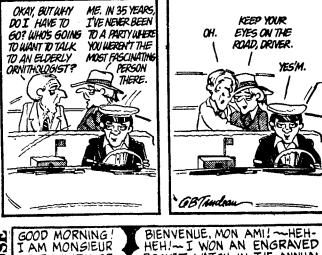








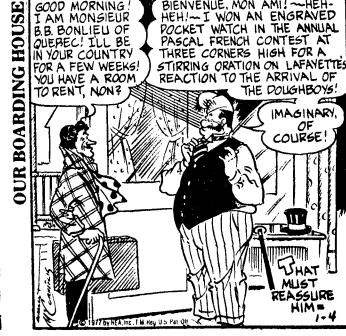




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Serrano Again

The California Supreme Court last Thursday reaffirmed its 1971 stand, in Serrano v. Priest, that the property tax is an unfair means of financing the compulsory school system. The temptation is to welcome the new stand as an official acknowledgement of the unfairness - and the exorbitance - of property taxes. There will be halleliuahs coming, not only from the "poor" school districts the court meant to assist, but from suburbia as well.

Nonetheless, it is difficult to believe the justices acted with firm constitutional resolve. The decision seems more a reiteration of their predilection for ideologized visions of equality. Nor, in the long run, will the decision greatly benefit the quality of education. The real world simply does not work justices the way the have it be enforced. They would have all

sub-university education be "equal" -as elusive a concept as ever was - to all comers. Ultimately, we suppose, the state should be carved up into school districts of equal size, geographic as well as demographic. Why rest a design on the economic only?

Surely, if education means learning how the world operates, it means growing up mature. It means understanding there are certain disparities of livelihood, of homelife, of intellectual equipment and, yes, even of social cruelties that can be surmounted only with individual initiative. It is abundantly clear that the nation's leaders did not all come from the "best" schools; many were graduated from what educational theorists, to whom you may now add state Supreme Court justices.

thought the worst. Furthermore in these times especially, when school systems everywhere

function as enmassed bureaucracy, in which youngsters can no longer write grammatically or perform computations, there is probably more hope in isolated backwater schoolhouses whose only violence is the noise of hydraulic furnaces. These are cozy reassurances of common sense, which has all but evaporated in the modern compulsory system.

So the court gave the state legislature less than four years in which to enact a substitute means of financing. In effect, the decision all but mandates a statewide property tax of some sort. California's political script for the rest of the decade is written: local government units hassling over ways to get local taxes down. That's not as happy as it sounds: the statewide tax will be new, additional, on top of the rest.

The so-called "voucher" plan, which has not enjoyed favorable reception in the courts thus far, will be re-examined. The plan, devised in the 1960s by the likes of Milton Friedman and Christopher Jencks, would allocate chits to parents who would then send their children to the schools of their choice. The plan has the virture of reintroducing competition to the schools, and it is a positive response to the requirements of

But the voucher plan too rests on shaky assumptions. Redistribution of personal wealth, filtered through government agencies, can never be "fair."

Better yet to arrange for tax credits and for a free-market system in which parents and students shop around for suitable classrooms. Why not the best? Why not liberty? Never mind what educational theorists say, ultimately the families themselves know best where to purchase instruction.

NATION'S PRESS Local Socialism

(The Gastonia Gazette, North Carolina) Socialism, like twins, is something that happens to the other guy. It doesn't really relate to us or anybody we know personally. Sweden and Russia and places like that have socialism, and they're messing around with it in Washington and even in Raleigh, but there are no socialists in Gaston County. Check the party registrations if you don't believe it. How many friends and neighbors ever told you they were

socialists? Still... The most classic example of socialism is a tax-supported school system; but that isn't really socialism because it's local and the people on the board are all good free enterprisers who hate socialism and are smart enough to know it

We have a city-owned power distribution system, which an objective observer might call an example of socialism, but there is not a single socialist on the city commission so how can that be socialism? Not a chance.

won't work, right? So, cross that one

Now the city is thinking about some other enterprises which might be mislabelled socialism if we didn't know that there aren't any socialists around here. only Democrats and Republicans. Take, for example, the proposal that Gastonia join with other cities and electric cooperatives to buy a nuclear power plant which Duke Power Co. wants to get rid of because it is such a dreadful dog. The city is, as they say on the farm, "in season" over this proposal which, as we said, would be termed socialistic if we didn't know there weren't any socialists around here.

There is another local proposal which could be mistaken for socialism and that is a suggestion that the local government take over the bus system, also a

Operating schools, transportation facilities and sources of energy are cornerstones of basic socialism, even the Marxist brand. It is queer, indeed, how socialism becomes respectable and plausible when it's done on a local rather than national scale.

But that, of course, is because all the damn fools who believe in socialism are in the cuckoo nests of Washington or one of those bankrupt little places in Europe, and we don't have folks around here who believe in this political witchcraft. It's not really socialism when it's done by folks we all know and

-Today In History ———

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1977. There are 361 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history;

On this date in 1790, George Washington delivered the first annual presidential message to the nation.

Ou this date -In 1943, Christopher Columbus sailed from America for Spain aboard the "Ni-

In 1642, the mathematician who disco-

vered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, was born in Lincolnshire, England.

-Senator Soaper—

By Bill Vaughan

A congressman suggests that the IRS supply each taxpayer with calculators this year because the complicated Form 1040 will cause too many mathematical errors and cost too much to correct. A better idea would be to skip the whole thing altogether.

In 1896. Utah was admitted to the Union as the 45th state.

In 1936, the Nazis ordered military training for the children of Germany. In 1948, Britain granted independence

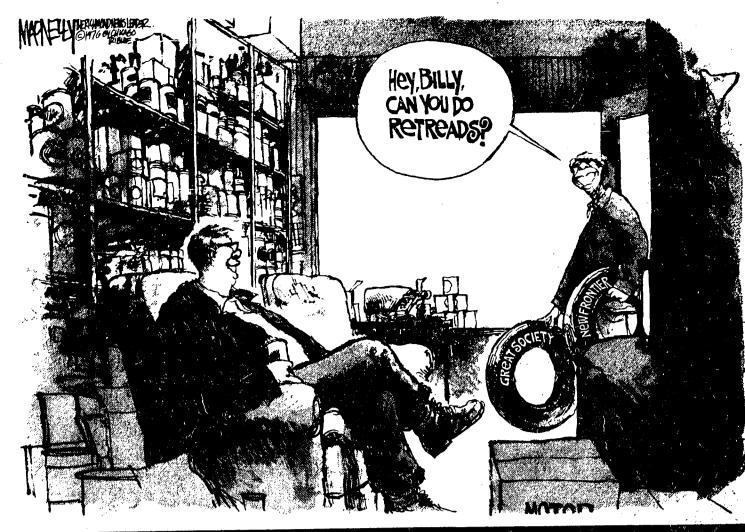
to Burma. In 1951, in the Korean War. North Korean and Communist Chinese forces captured the city of Seoul.

Ten years ago: Eight art masterpieces worth millions of dollars were returned virtually undamaged to London's Dulwich College Art Gallery five days after they were stolen.

Five years ago: Pakistan was seeking talks with India after a war that resulted in East Pakistan becoming the independent state of Bangladesh.

One year ago: Sixty-three Americans notified the Federal Elections Commission tht they were running for President. Today's birthdays: Opera singer Grace Bumbry is 40. Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson

Thought for today: "Use your health. even to the point of wearing it out. That is what it is for." - George Bermard Shaw. British writer, 1856-1950.



Dear

The Clearinghouse

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The Insiders

In the fall of 1976. NBC treated its viewers on a series of Thursday nights to Taylor Caldwell's novel of political power and intrigue entitled "Captains And The Kings." Many of those viewers were surprised to learn that, even in the imagination of the author, if not in reality, there existed a behind-the-scenes group that controls elections in the

Such an organization does indeed exist. It contains names from the top levels of industry, labor, government, education, finance, entertainment and communications. It is the Council On Foreign Relations. Inc. or CFR, with headquarters in New York City. Of its total membership of 1.725, 1.152 reside in the Boston. New York and Washington areas, while the remaining 573 are scattered elsewhere.

The CFR is sometimes referred to as "The Eastern Establishment" or "The Invisible Government" or "The Insiders." Since its founding in 1921. its membership roster has provided hundreds of top-level appointments in the administrations of ten presidents. including Jimmy Carter.

Of the dozen and a half persons selected by (or for) Carter for cabinetlevel jobs and announced publicly prior to Christmas Day, no fewer than eight are CFR members. They are: Cyrus Vance, Harold Brown, Ted Sorensen, Zbigniew Brzezinski. Michael Blumenthal. Joe Califano. Patricia Harris and Walter Mondale.

The head man at CFR is David Rockefeller, its board chairman. Its vice chairman is Carter's Secretary of State. Cyrus Vance. CFR directors include Carter's Treasury Secretary Blumenthal and Carter's National Security Adviser Brzezinski.

Based on policies pushed by CFR members in prior administrations. the prime dedications of the CFR appear to be: increased domestic socialism or collectivism with the attendant increased cost and power of government: disarmament of the USA along with increased exportation of U.S. products, weapons. technology and money to communist governments, thus enabling the merging of the USA into a one-world collectivist system of government. The code word for this among the insiders is "new world order" or if you prefer the Latin

version, find it on the green side of your one dollar Federal Reserve Notes, under the pyramid: "Novus Ordo Seclorum."

I think Jimmy Carter knows exactly what he is doing and he will keep on doing it. That's why he is in bed with The Insiders.

Weston I. Van Buren Los Alamitos

Antiquated Defense

The latest edition of Jane's "All The World's Aircraft," the most authoritative annual on comparative air power in existence, has made the very alarming claim that the Soviet Union is so far ahead in military airpower that the U.S. might be forced to use nuclear weapons if war broke out between the two countries.

It documented its grim warning by contrasting our aging and rickety fleet of B-52 bombers of 1950 vintage with the vast aerial armada of Russia's sleek supersonic swept-wing bombers and fighters, being feverishly built by the Soviets. It urged quick production of our new B-1 bomber to offset this wide lead the Russians have.

By way of contrast, the publication cited Russia's fleet of over 100 new Backfire bombers, which can strike targets in the U.S. from bases inside Russia, flying at a speed greater than that of the British-French Corcorde. Yet the Russians continue to demand that this bomber be considered a tactical or close support weapon and therefore not be considered under the umbrella of the new SALT agreements. J.W.R. Taylor. editor of this publication, flatly stated that if we accede to this demand, we will in fact be lessening the chances for

a lasting peace. When one recalls that the companion publication, Jane's "Fighting Ships." recently gave a similar second rank rating to our navy vis a vis the Russian navy (an evaluation essentially seconded by no less an authority than retired Admiral Elmo Zumwalt), one is forced to question the viability of our military forces to defend this nation in the event of a Soviet attack.

Yet our bemused liberals in Congress continue to opt for greater cuts in defense spending and to hold up production of our B-1 bomber, the long overdue replacement for the antiquated B-52. Americans can only hope that

mand this.

History's bloody trail of communist conquest, inexorable and on-going, assures us of one thing - we will not be second rate militarily very long, and still remain a free people.

Robert Hohl

County Politicking

The County Planning Commission has suffered a great loss by the recent removal of Ralph Benson as legal advisor to the commission. In my four years on the commission I have never known Mr. Benson to fall short of his responsibilities to the county and to its citizens in any of the legal advice that he pro-

I know that those who have served on the commission with me share my feelings and observations in this regard. Apparently Mr. Benson's legal advice. although professionally sound and correct, has not been satisfactory to certain members of the Board of Supervisors and we are left with the conclusion that Mr. Benson's removal could only be for political reasons.

The citizens of this county have suffered another loss in this, the latest of a series of board actions designed and masterminded solely to facilitate the political power of the board over the commission so as to accommodate the campaign fund tradeoffs that have become a way of life with certain members of the Board of Supervisors.

with this latest action.

Shirley L. Grindle Former County Planning Commissioner

President-elect Carter, whose campaign rhetoric included an equally alarming promise to cut our defense budget by \$15 billion (later toned down to \$5 to \$7 billion), will take heed of this warning and urge Congress to make whatever expenditures are necessary to regain our lead as soon as possible. Americans should write President Carter and their own representatives in Congress and de-

Laurel, Md.

I for one can not condone the removal of any competent and highly-qualified individual with the outstanding character of Mr. Benson from a position of public trust. I sincerely hope the citizens of this county write to their supervisor and let him know of their dissatisfaction

expenditures were for social welfare in fiscal '76. That gets right to the town in which you live. This isn't a story which lends itself to

per cent.

the swinging phrase of the macho metaphor. One can't Elizabeth Taylor statistics. But these do add up to a national sense of brotherhood (and sisterhood) much more municificent than that of any land any side of any curtain. So much so that the government is

INSIDE LABOR --

The World

Welfare Record

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON - An ancient wise

man once admonished his peers to "an-

fessionals in the poverty industry loudly

proclaim that our system does little in-

deed, for the needy, the aged, the

motherless and fatherless children of the inner cities, the handicapped, the

Well, some methodical research

Thus did the private and public

"sectors" with hearts as open as their

coffers, help the poor of our land. It's a note to be struck this Christmas-New

Of this outpouring of billions the year round for everything from food stamps

and home nursing for bedridden aged and on to training of minority youngsters for jobs and for income maintenance, and for health services.

the public sector contributed \$331 billion

in fiscal '76. This "sector" is made up

of your hometown, your state and the

It's a pity one must call in the au-

ditors to refute the legions of self-

appointed social "activists" who

specialize in perpetual conscience-

pricking. True, the time when govern-

ment and national leaders shouldn't be

needled must never come. But it does

happen that the federal government dis-

bursed 56 per cent of its total expendi-

The public sector social welfare bill

this past fiscal year was actually some

\$45 billion higher than the previous year.

This vast sum \$440 billion worth of the

people's money, went for programs

which include public assistance, supple-

mental security income, food stamps.

emergency employment and manpower

training programs, as well as jobless

insurance, aid to children, Medicare,

Medicaid and home relief and many

other types of cash payments to those

Thus, by adding the private sector

contributions to what the federal, state

and municipal governments distributed

to the unfortunate and the aging -

(that's the \$440 billion) you find that

this comes to over 27 per cent of

This past fiscal year, this gargantuan

social welfare expenditure rocketed at a

swifter rate than did the gross national

product. The welfare-health-income

maintenance spending rose by 15.9 per

cent in fiscal '76. But the GNP rose 11

And, according to the government ex-

perts, 67 per cent of state and local

America's gross national product.

drifting out of life's mainstream.

tures in 1976 on social welfare.

reveals that our much-harpooned capitalist United States spent \$440 billion on social welfare of all kinds in fiscal

1976. That's right, billions.

Year's season.

federal government.

ticipate charity by preventing poverty. More recently hordes of less wise pro-

beginning to tilt in the direction of everchurning money machines. Before 1966. says a government report, the federal share of social welfare was less than half then being provided. By this past fiscal year, 60 per cent of these help-theneedy expenditures were federally funded. This jump in just one decade.

As these vast public purses open up, dirty hands reach in. I have estimated that up to \$10 billion is being ripped off the anti-poverty system annually. The answer to this charge generally has been a "don't call us, we'll call you" response, from the highest bureaucrats here. They are men and women who have been in the federal woodwork for

Now comes Robert Fulton, a new Health. Education and Welfare Department administrator of the Social and Rehabilitations Service. He wasn't in office very long when he did return my call. We did meet. He did pledge to steamshovel the grafters out of the welfare trough. And he is.

On Dec. 16, Fulton reported that federal and state dollars "lost through errors in eligibility or overpayments had been reduced" from 16 per cent to almost 9 per cent recently, in just one program. This in what's called Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Since his office began the drive to slash "errors" through a "Quality Control Campaign," some \$1.1 billion has been saved. Some 490,000 ineligibles (about 175,000 families) have been cut

from the welfare rolls. This is an enormous sum. But still it's penny ante when compared with the \$440 billion worth of the people's money. If there is any truth in statistics, there must be a fundamental, or a universal average appliance of the current percen-

tage of "error." Some call it "fraud." If in one small section of the spoilage comes to almost 10 per cent, then there could be ripoffs and mismanagement costing this nation tens of billions of dollars annually.

It isn't the poor who bite the hand which feeds them, it's the thief on the backs of the needy who rips off the cash. Too bad such rot spoils the image of

this nation which gives more to aiding its poor than to any other pursuit.

CONSUMER FRAUD

The Terrible Nonsense of Licensing

By BUTLER SHAFFER

The licensing of professions has been one of the most dishonest of schemes foisted off onto the American public. While theoretically promoted as a sys-

tem for "protecting the public" from dishonest and incompetent practitioners of a trade or profession, the actual purpose of licensing has been to protect members of the profession from competition. This is accomplished through (1) limiting the entry of would-bepractitioners into the profession, and, (2) controlling trade and pricing practices by threatening to remove the license of those who are too aggressive in seeking business. Those who defend this system argue

that licensing exams do not keep any "competent" person from entering the profession. "After all," they reason. he has only to pass an examination to prove his competence." While this argument may have a superficial ring of truth to it. a closer scrutiny of the licensing system shows what any freshman college student has long known: whether one "passes" or "fails" an exam is, more often than not, determined less by what the student "knows" than the grading standard used by the instructor.

A really tough standard will result in a high failure rate than a more lenient standard. Thus, in such states as California, it is not uncommon for 50 per cent of the applicants for the state bar

exam to fail, while the failure rate in less populous states is often below five per cent. Does this mean that California lawyers are ten-times more interested in "protecting" California citizens than, let us say. lawyers in the Dakotas? Or. does it mean only that California lawyers are ten-times more concerned that lawyers from other states may be attracted to move into California to practice?

Those who seriously contend that licensing is designed to rid the profession of incompetents, should explain the so-called "grandfather's clauses." Whenever any profession is successful in getting licensing required for itself. there is invaribly included in the enabling legislation a provision exempting present practitioners from having to secure a license. They are, instead. automatically granted one.

There is a terrible contradiction in this for the argument on behalf of licensing is always predicated on the contention that there are far too many "incompetent" and "unethical" practitioners in the trade. If this is so, then why automatically award a license to the very persons whose alleged inadequacies have precipitated the need for licensing? The reasons are rather appa-

It is quite amusing to listen to the preposterous nonsense that has been offered by trade members as their rationale for limiting competition for themselves. In one state, a system of licensing was promoted to regulate those who make duplicate keys. The best scare-tactic that the promoter of this legislation could come into a drug store to have duplicate key made. and the "unlicensed" clerk who waited on her might make an extra key, follow her home, and let himself into her apartment and attack her! That the individual who offered this brilliant piece of reasoning just happened to be president of a state locksmith's association was, of course, purely fortuitous.

A system of licensing is nothing more than a legal device for fixing prices, and eliminating competitors - all features we normally associate with monopolies. It is important to note, however, that this anti-competitive and anti-consumer racket is possible only because the state lends its coercive power to the practice to make it legally enforceable upon all members of the regulated profession. One who sought to engage in such a trade without having secured the permission of his fellow "competitors." would find himself subject to a court injunction, or a fine and-or imprison-

ment. At a time when so-called legislation that serves to increase prices and restrict consumer free-choice, serious attention might well be given to eliminating one of the more harmful - and dishonest - "consumer frauds":

Clearinghouse

Magi Explained

My girlfriend and I are writing regarding information on the article on ast weeks' front page; "The Star of Bethlehem? Answer is Offered to Ancient Mystery". It incited our curiosity to do further research because we felt his theory was neither complete nor clear. For your readers who might agree with us, we'd like to share this information.

First - with reference to the Hebrew magi's (wise men). We found some interesting information commenting on who these magi were.

The Imperial Bible Dictionary says: "According to Herodotus, the magi were a tribe of the Medes, who professed to interpret dreams, and had the official charge of sacred rites; they were, in short, the learned and priestly class. and having, as was supposed, the skill of deriving from books and the observation of the stars, a supernatural insight into coming events. Later investigations tend rather to make Babylon than Media and Persia the centre of full-blown magianism. Originally, the Median priests were not called mage...From the Chaldeans. however, they received the name of magi for their priestly caste, and it is hus we are to explain what Herodotus says of the magi being a Median tribe. Also J.C. Muller in Herzog's Encyc.).

The name "magi" became current as a generic term for astrologers in the East." - The New Funk & Wagnalls Encyc., Vol. XXII, p. 8076.

How many of these astrologers "from eastern parts" brought "gold and frankincense and myrrh" to the child Jesus is not disclosed; there is no factual basis for the traditional notion that there were three. (Matt. 2:1, 11). As astrologers they were servants of false gods, and wittingly or unwittingly led by what appeared to them as a moving "star". They alerted Herod to the fact that the king of the Jews" had been born, and Herod, in turn, sought to have Jesus killed. The plot, however, failed. Jehovah intervened and proved superior to the demon gods of the astrologers, so instead of returning to Herod, they headed home another way after being given "divine warning in a dream." Matt. 2:2, 12.

However we would like to agree on his opening statements that "the star couldn't have been a mere physical star to go before and to stand over a house or even a village at one and the same

It is also notable that only these pagan astrologers "saw" the star. Their condemned practice of astrology and the adverse results of their visit, placing in danger the life of the future Messiah. certainly allow for, and even make advisable, the consideration of their having been directed by a source adverse to God's purposes as relating to the promised Messiah. It is certainly reasonable to ask if the one who "keeps transforming himself into an angel of light." whose operation is "with every powerful work and lying signs and portents." who was able to make a serpent appear to speak and-who was referred to by Jesus as a "manslayer when he began." could not also cause astrologers to 'see' a starlike object that guided them first, not to Bethlehem, but to Jerusalem, where resided a mortal enemy of the promised Messiah. - 2 Cor. 11:3, 14; 2 Thess. 2:9; Gen. 3:1-4; John 8:44.

We hope your readers find this information as interesting as we did. Thank

Annette Lemken Melissa Fratini Placentia

New Law

I would like to take this opportunity to remind all Mobile home owners, and trailer owners, of the new law that goes into effect Jan. 1, whereby they will be allowed to put a "for sale" sign in their window, or on their trailer, if they so

Until now, they have been denied this right, by park owners, allowing the owners and/or managers to discriminate against anyone they didn't want in the

There seemed to be a deal between dealers and park owners and/or managers whereby if a mobile home owner wished to sell his mobile home, he either had to put expensive ads in the papers. or sell it through a dealer, or depend on the court manager to, at his own discretion, tell anyone inquiring, whether or not there was a mobile home for sale in that court. Many times the home owner has had to sell at a big loss to a dealer or manager, who in turn, sold it for a huge profit!

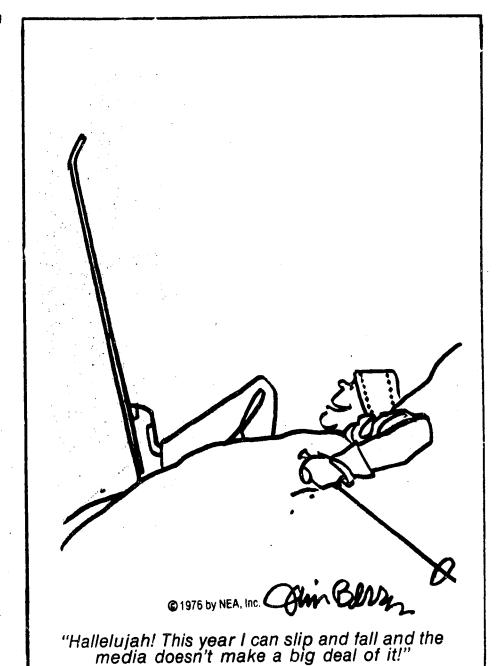
By the same token, anyone wishing to buy a mobile home or trailer, instead of being able to drive around a nice neighborhood, as you would when buying a house, looking for a "For Sale" sign. had to go through a dealer, or manager. and pay several thousand, yes I said thousand, (and can prove it!) dollars more than the owner himself had been

asking! This unfair practice was finally brought to the attention of the powers that be, and now, starting Jan. 1, mobile home owners and trailer owners, can display a "For Sale" sign just like any other person who wishes to sell something whether it be a car, boat, un-

wanted chair, garage sale, or whatever This new law will go a long way in bringing mobile home prices back down to the supply and demand level . . rather than the big monopoly racket it has been

up to now! Thank you for helping to spread the

Mrs EW Ferguson Santa And



Jody And Jimmy: Too Close For Comfort

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The way Jody Powell explains it is that he was walking through a Georgia shopping center, minding his own business, when a man grabbed his hand, smiled, and said: "Hi. I'm Jimmy Carter and I'm running for governor.

That was a decade ago. The incident changed the face of American politics.

Powell is now the 33-year-old press secretary to the president-elect. But more than this he is the loyal companion and baggage bearer without whom next month's inaugural would be substantial. ly different. If Jody Powell has arrived where he is because of Jimmy Carter. the reverse of this proposition is equally true and obvious.

Carter has said it himself, remember ing how it was to get started in national politics. At first it was only "Jody and I." Family members were added. Then others. But in the lean days, the era of "Jimmy Who?". Powell was Carter's principal courtier: if he hadn't existed. he'd have had to be invented - if he could have been.

So when the new chief takes office he will have as his spokesman a devoted servant, a surrogate son, and to a very real degree a partner in power. The two are as close as hens on a January roost. as they say in Plains. It's expected that Jody will know whatever Jimmy knows. The relationship has few White House precedents.

Presumably, there is much to be said for the setup. For the first time in years. perhaps the first time ever, the hireling who speaks to the nation for the president will know absolutely what he's talking about. Besides this he will himself be part of the administration's decision-making process. What he says will have weight.

And yet the prospect is not altogether bright. The idea of Jody Powell controlling White House news for the next four years is, quite frankly, most disturbing. Powell is quick, witty, intelligent and should have no trouble administering the 50-person White House propaganda staff. But the job is simply too important for a president's alter ego.

Already it is clear that Powell is much more a professional Carterite than a professional communicator. He is not with his boss for money or for public service, but rather he is with him for love. For years it has been his duty to promote and protect Jimmy Carter, and no doubt the ethic will carry on into

It is true that all presidential press secretaries are fond of their employers. Ron Zeigler was so loyal to Richard Nixon he chose disgrace rather than morality as his guide. Ron Nessen. too. has been embraced by brainless devotion, growing contemptuous of any who would question Jerry Ford. Given human nature, it is probably too much to expect more dispassion and detachment in the work.

But Powell's fidelity to his champion is of a singular kind. When Jimmy is wounded. Jody feels the pain. During the campaign his periodic raging at critical press coverage took the character of personal bitterness. Conversely, when Powell liked coverage, he rewarded the reporter with special treatment. Without question he did these things because of his own stake in the campaign's future.

So, here is the insurmountable weakness of Jody Powell as the White House spokesman: his own stake in the regime's success is too high. He will not only be the mouthpiece but the architect of the administration. Doubts about it will therefore be doubts about him. As no other press secretary in history, then. he will have enormous personal and emotional reasons for coloring the news

And surely the doubts will come. The Carter administration will almost certainly fall into severely controversial times. Soon enough Jody Powell will be locked in the White House briefing room with a gaggle of reporters demanding to know of the nuclear scare, or the Soviet blackmail, or the sex scandal, ad infinitum. What then?

Maybe Powell will rise to the occasions. It may be he will set aside personal gain in favor of public good and adhere to plain truth no matter the face it puts on his benefactor. One hopes, but is wary. Jody and Jimmy may be too close to be divided by propriety.

- $And\ I\ Quote$ -

"You don't realize the importance or significance of such a thing (as citizenship) until you lose it.

Iva Toguri d'Aquino, known during World War II as "Tokyo Rose." on her request for a pardon from President FUTZING AROUND

How Government Created Energy Shortage

By ALLAN C. BROWNFELD WASHINGTON - Now that he has been elected president, Jimmy Carter has the opportunity to abandon the polit-

ical rhetoric about energy which so characterizes most of the discussion of that subject - on the part of both Republicans and Democrats.

The "solution" to our energy difficulties, which are real enough, are not price controls on natural gas. lowering the oil depletion allowance, increasing emission controls, and making the Arab oil producers into scapegoats. These, in reality, are all factors which have contributed significantly to creating the problem.

Government intervention in the economy is the single most important cause of all energy problems today facing the nation. Why, for example, are we so dependent upon oil? One reason is that the federal highway program accelerated such dependence at the same time that the nation's railroads were subjected to heavy taxes at all governmental levels and were, in addition. forced by government to submit to union featherbedding and other uneconomic labor practices. Thus, it was largely government planning and subsidies that shifted the nation from more to less efficient means of transportation.

That, however, is only one contributing factor. Another is the Federal Power Commission's policy which has held the price of natural gas far below the price at which it would be profitable to explore for new sources. If natural gas prices had been allowed long ago to move naturally, they would have stimulated greater development of supplies while encouraging a more realistic appraisal of various alternative energy

Still another cause of our problem are the emission controls enacted by Congress. These lowered automobile

gasoline efficiency, thereby increasing demand. At the same time, import quotas kept down the supply. The result. of course, was higher prices and sporadic shortages. Then, on top of all this. Congress in 1969 passed an act which lowered the oil depletion allowance to 22 per cent, making it more expensive and less attractive to search for new petroleum sources.

Thus, while government pays some Americans, such as farmers, billions not to produce, it penalizes oil and natural gas developers who would like to produce, but cannot do so under the controls imposed upon them by govern-

Politicians have been demagogic in their repeated attacks upon the oil companies. They have counted upon the fact that the average voter is totally ignorant of economics and have not been mistaken in their calculations.

From 1945 to 1974, the price of gasoline increased 86 per cent. At the same time, the U.S. government increased the cost of first class mail from three to eight cents and the penny postcard to six cents - while it reduced postal service in half. Thus, while the price of gasoline went up 86 per cent. the government was increasing the cost of first class mail approximately 300 per cent and the postal card approximately 1.000 per cent - when you consider a 50 per cent reduction in service.

Why did oil prices increase dramatically in 1974? Was it simply the fault of allegedly greedy Arab oil producers? Such an analysis may serve the interests of some politicians, but it has nothing to do with reality. The sharp increases in the last three years were caused in large measure by the devaluation of the dollar - and our continuing high inflation. The fact that the U.S. government, in effect, declared bankruptcy and refused to convert dollars any longer into gold, had its impact upon Arab thinking. The Beirut newspaper Al Anwar, quoted Libyan Premier Abdel Salem Jalloud as saying that "Libva will no longer accept payment in U.S. dollars. The dollar has lost its value and we want a currency that is convertible in gold." Similarly, the Shah of Iran declared that, "We have no interest in hoarding paper money in banks if inflation makes it worthless.

In his book, "The Biggest Con." Irwin Schiff states that in real terms oil prices have hardly risen at all: "On April 14. 1971, the day before the U.S. government repudiated its obligation to redeem Federal Reserve notes for gold, Middle East crude oil went for \$2.33 a barrel. On Dec. 12.1974, when rates were set at \$10.73, gold went for \$179.75 an ounce. So, on April 14, 1971, when 35 U.S. dollars equaled an ounce of gold, an ounce of gold bought 15.02 barrels of oil. However, on Dec. 14, 1974 an ounce of gold bought 16.75 barrels of oil so that the price of oil had been reduced 11 per cent in terms of gold, the only legitimate money measurement. Had the U.S. Government managed its fiscal affairs responsibly and held the value of a U.S. dollar at one thirty fifth of an ounce of gold, the price of oil in terms of dollars would not have risen at all.

Yet, despite our real energy problem. government continues to interfere and make matters worse. Government is still maintaining a ceiling of 43 cents per thousand cubic feet of natural gas. This must be decontrolled so that the price can seek its own realistic level. Domestic oil prices must be decontrolled. If Mr. Carter really wants to move in the proper direction on energy, the best advice is: get the government's hands off of the industries which provide energy and let them do their job! Demogoguery may get you elected, but it won't increase our energy supplies.

A 'Shadow Government' For America?

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN Copley News Service

CHICAGO - "We have demonstrated in New Hampshire," asserted Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., "that conservative principles can produce results and fulfill the promise and confidence of the Founding Fathers of this Republic.

Thomson last November was reelected to another full term because he had given the citizens of his state an honest and frugal government.

New Hampshire has no income tax, no sales tax and ended its fiscal year with \$6 million surplus in the state treasury.

It also has the lowest unemployment rate in the nation. This record is nothing short of remarkable when you survey the 'State of the Union' of all other individual states and at the national level.

Thomson was in Chicago to deliver an address titled "A Conservative Look at the State of the Union" at a national conference of the Conservative Caucus. a 200.000-member grass-roots effort formed in the last two years.

As national chairman of the caucus. Thomson believes that the political alternative for Americans is the New Hampshire experience applied to the state and national levels. In line with this, the caucus national director, How-

ard Phillips, unveiled a concept that has the potential for changing the very nature of our political life.

As both Thomson and Phillips explain it, most Americans are not certain that conservatives can govern if given the chance. "If conservatives are to ever govern

America," they assert, "we must first persuade our fellow citizens that our goals are consistent with their interests - that our vision for the nation deserves their confidence.

What they plan to unveil shortly after Jimmy Carter takes office is a "conservative shadow government." similar to what has been in operation in British political life for decades. The party out of national power appoints various individuals to be responsible for individual phases of the national government and they speak for their party, posing alternative policies to the party in office.

In the past, the major and principle weakness of the Republican Party has been its failure to communicate clear alternatives to the Democratic Party when it was in power during the Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson years. Now having lost the White House with Gerald Ford and with the inauguration of the Democratic administration led by Mr. Carter, the same problem faces the party.

The Conservative Caucus' concept of

a shadow government that consistently poses alternative policies to the Carter administration puts the Republican Party in an embarrassing position. The GOP must either devise a similar shadow government, thus running the risk of stealing the idea from the Conservative Caucus. or. refuse to adopt the idea and be accused of offering no real alternatives.

The caucus also is planning in conjunction with its shadow government to deliver a "Conservative State of the Union" statement in February in which it will critique the Carter-Democratic State of the Union, but at the same time will offer its own "vision of the future." Both Thomson and Phillips.

spearheading the Conservative Caucus, are clearly blazing new political paths. What most of the media did not grasp in the unveiling of the shadow government concept here at the national conference is that it represents a realistic compromise to an outright formation of a third party.

The caucus' shadow government will have the effect of outflanking the Republican Party as the alternative public opposition to the Democratic Carter administration in power.

Yet, at the same time the caucus has grown spectacularly since its founding two years ago by appealing to conservative Republicans and Democrats.

'Tony Orlando And Betty' Why Not?

By MICHAEL KILIAN Chicago Tribune

As much as I am interested in the migratory habits of unwed pregnant movie actresses. I try my best never to read gossip columns.

One of the few occasions when I do read them. I always seem to come upon frightening little items like the one I read the other day. Indeed, my bones jangle with a nervous chill just to think about it.

It reminded me of the little gossip column item I encountered some years ago which said that Sargent Shriver had tired of being ambassador to France and was thinking about returning to the United States to get back into politics.

Mr. B: is

I thought nothing of it then, but a few months later found myself having to endure the screeching horror of the McGovern-Shriver campaign.

I thought nothing of this little Ford item, but then I did begin to think about it, and my elbows began to knock. Ford? The William Morris agency? Talent? The entire Ford family - Jerry. Bet-

ty. Susan, and those three forest rangers I can never tell apart? Going into Show Biz? Time was when our distinguished

former Presidents retired gracefully. Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson went back to their plantations and wrote thoughtful letters. Ulysses S. Grant wrote his memoirs. Grover Cleveland slipped off somewhere with his nubile young wife.

You'd think Mr. Ford would at least be content to follow in the late President Eisenhower's footsteps, leading as they do to the first tee. It's not so bad living quietly in Palm Springs on a \$100.000-ayear pension and playing golf with captains of industry.

For \$100,000 a year. I'd be happy if I were living noisily in Paramus, NJ. and playing golf with privates of in-

Or even Phyllis Diller.

But the William Morris talent agency? I'll concede that we might have the makings of a good situation comedy here - a marvelous combination of Ozzie and Harriet. My Three Sons, and the Adams Chronicles. Mr. Ford's Whip Inflation Now presentation from 1974 would make an excellent pilot.

But do we want our President remembered by posterity for his Nielsen rating? Dancing the "Bump" for a nationwide television audience during the Republican convention was one thing, but do we want history to record "Tony Orlando and Betty?

Whatever could the Fords be think ing? Perhaps the President really did enjoy being ridiculed live from New York on NBC's "Saturday Night." Perhaps he still is relying heavily on Ron Nessen for advice Perhaps he saw Jimmy Carter on the recent Barbara Walters special and got jealous

Maybe he learned about Barbara Walters' \$1 million salary and got jealous.

Indeed, if a quarterback like Joe Namath can make a fortune doing shaving cream commercials, why not a center from Grand Rapids? He'd better skip the hair spray stuff.

though. It's not that I really mind the Fords

going Show Biz. I always did find them wholesome entertainment. What scares me is the example it will set for all his soon-to-be unemployed cabinet officials and aides and assistants. In the past, such men have taken jobs

with defense contractors and wealthy Washington lobby . . er. uh. law firms. Or, more recently, they've become columnists with the New York Times, or celebrated journalists like convicted criminal John Dean. Does this mean now a trend to The

Tube? Oh dear. "B-1 Bomber" starring Donny Rumsfeld. "The Earl Butz Minstrel Hour." "The Henry Kissinger Show." starring Henry Kissinger and the Henry Kissinger Dancers.

I only wish Mr. Ford had leaked this to the gossip columnists before the election.

I would have voted for him

-Senator Soaper-

So many people set out on long foreign

trips as soon as they retire. We suppose

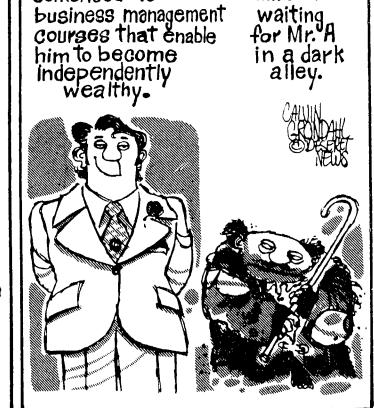
By Bill Vaughan

it's so they'll be out of the country until after their books are audited.

It is suggested that we can help predict earthquakes by observing the behavior of animals. Forget cats, though, they've got such a great sense of humor they'd act like a tremor was coming just for laughs.

The government says the air is less polluted than it was five years ago We're still not sure if that means it's okay for us to inhale now





Mr. A: is caught and sentenced to

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JOSEPH KARASKIEWICZ

KARASKIEWICZ, JOSEPH Age 79, of Santa Ana, passed away Dec. 31, 1976. Survived by Daughter Dana Jo Olsen, Son Emmelle Sutiliff, sister Helen Karaskiewicz. 2 grandchildren. Service time Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. Directed by Westminister Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery. VERNA M. KNOLL (NOLL, VERNA M., Of Tustin, passed awdy Jan, 2, 1977. Visitation after 6 p.m. Tuesday at Saddleback Chapel. Service time Wed., Jan 5 at 11 a.m. to be held at Saddleback Chapel. Interment Fairhaven Cemetery Memorial Park Directed by Saddleback

MARGARET J. LAKE AKE MARGARET J., Age 74, of

AKE MARGARET J., Age 74, or Santa Ana, Callif. Passed away Dec. 30, 1976. Survived by daughter Blanche Terry of San Dlego; 3 step sons & 2 stopdaughters, all of Detroit; 2 sisters; Mary Toles & Sybil Reed, both of Santa Ana; 5 grandchildren; 3 great - grandchildren; 3 great - grandchildren, Service time Tues, Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. to be held at Smith Tuthill Lamb Chapel. Officiants are Rev. Erank Williams & Rev. E. P. Williams interment Fairhaven, Directed by SMITH TUTHILL LAMB MORTUARY

DAVID I. LEBLANC DAVID I. LEBLANC

LeBLANC, DAVID I., Age 24, of
Anaheim, passed away Jan. 1.,
1977 Survived by wife Krissinda
LaBlanc, stepfather & mother Henry and Delores LeBlanc, brothers
Timothy, Ronald & Richard LeBlanc, sister Cheryl Byrd. Rosary
Tuesday 8 p.m. Funeral Mass
Wed. 10 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church of Wetsminster. Interment Good Shepard Cemciery, Huntington Beach, Directed
by WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL
PARK MORTUARY

MARY P. McCAMMON MARY P. McCAMMON

MCCAMMON, MARY P., age 98, of Santa Ana, passed away Jan. 1, 1977. survived by 2 sons Lloyd H. McCammon 8, Ivan D. McCammon both of Santa Ana, 5 grandchildren, 11 great grandson. A resident of Santa Ana since 1941. Mrs. McCammon was a member of the Christian Church. Friends may call at the Mortuary from 5 pm. Mon., to pay their respects, 10:30 am Wed. Brown Colonial Chapet with Dr. Norman W. Conner of 1st First Christian Church, Santa Ana, officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven Memorial Park.

BUELLA DAVIS RITZEL RITZEL, BUELLA DAVIS, beloved wife of Charles J. Ritzel, mother of George W. Davis, Grandmother of G. Christopher Davis & Karen Hov. Also survived by 5 great grandchildren service time 1:30 pm. Tuesday to be held at Wee Kirk o'the Heather Forest Lawn-Glendale FOREST LAWN MORTUARY.

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HAYNIE, KEITH, Age 40, of Costa Mesa, Calif. Passed away Jan. 2, 1977. Services pending, SMITH TUTHILL LAMB WESTCLIFF CHAPEL MORTUARY 646-4888

GROVER A. HAYTON

MAYTON, GROVER A., Funera Arrangements at Peek Family Colo-niai Funeral Home, Wmstr 893-3525 or 539-9549

CHARLES A. HIGGINS

HIGGINS, CHARLES A., Age 79, of Tustin, passed away Dec. 31, 1976. Interment Crown Hill Memorial Park in Twinsburg, Ohio, directed by SADDLEBACK CHAPEL

PAUL E. BAILEY

BAILEY, PAUL E., Funeral ar-rangements at Peek Famkly Colo-nial Funeral Home, Wmstr. 893-3525 or 539-9549

LOWELL B. CHANEY

CMANEY, LOWELL, B., Age 45, of Huntington Beach, passed away Jan. 1, 1977. Survived by Wife Markene, son Christopher, 16, daughter Linda 10, sister from Kansas, Juanita Vohs. In Ileu of flowers family requests donations be made to the building fund of the Church of Religious Science Hunt. Bch. Service time 10 a.m. Tuesday Ján. 4 to be held at Church of Religious Science, 609 11th St. Huntington Beach. Ofticiant Rev. Pegay Basset and Rev. Wes McPherson, Las Vegas, cremation Directed by NEPTUNE SUCIETY.

DIANNA DETZEL

DIANNA DETZEL
DIANNA, Age 21, of El
Toro, Passed away Jan. 1, 1977,
survived by parents Bill & Dorothy
Detzel, broiner Rohert Ryan,
Charles & Jack Detzel, sister
Christlina Detzel Grandparents Mr.
& Mrs. J.l. Detzel Great Grandmother Elenore Hicks, Visitation
Tuesday after 2 p.m. at Saddleback Chapel Graveside service
Wed., Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. To be held
at El Toro Cemetery. Directed by
SADDLEBACK CHAPEL

Geraldine M. Donner

OONNER, GERALDINE M., Funera arrangements at Peek Family Col onial Funeral Home, Westminster 893-3525 or 539-9549

GERARDO SANCHEZ

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KATHERINE THOMAS

THOMAS, KATHERINE, Age 76, of Huntington Beach, passed away December 25, 1976 Survived by sons Raymond G., Leonard J., Richard L., Ronald D. & Bernard G. Hoskinson, Daughters Mrs. Bernice Tanner & Miss Mary Alice Haskinson, Sister Mrs. Jessie Thiede Grandchildren & great grandchildren. Private services were held.

RONALD E. ZUVER

DANIEL DI TOMMASO

DI TOMMASO, DANIEL, Age 65. Survived by wife Edith Di Tommaso & daughters Barbara Rogers of Orange & Christina Di Tommaso of Orange, 3 brothers and 1 sister. Date of birth: Jan 1, 1911, Philadelphia, Pa. Rosary Tuesday, Jan. 4, FERRARA & MOULDS CHAPLEL, 7:30 pm, Requiem mass La Purisima Parish at 9:30 a.m., wed. interment Holy Sepulcher Cemetary. Directed by FERRARA & MOULDS MORTUARY.

EUNICE M. ELLIOTT

EUNICE: M. ELLIUTT

ELLIOTT, EUNICE M., age 90, of Santa Ana. Passed away Jan. 1. Survived by husband, Charles L. Eillott Sr. of Santa Ana. Sons, Charles L. Eillott Jr. of Santa Ana. Daughters Julia M. McMillen of Santa Ana. Lydia M. Wilson of Garden Grove. 5 Grandchildren, 10 Great Grandchildren, 10 Great Grandchild. Service time Tues. Jan. 4 2:00 p.m. (Private Service). To be held at Winbigler Family Mortuary Chapel. Officiant Mrs. Doris Oder of the Church of Christ Scientist. Interment Harbor Rest Memorial Park. Directed by Winsign Care.

Rest Memorial Park. Directed by WINBIGLER FAMILY MORTUARY.

HERBERT W. GERMAN

HERBERT W. GERMAN
HERBERT W. GERMAN, age 73, of Santa Ana. Passed away Jan. 2, 1977. Survived by, his wife, Helen I. German, of the home; one son, Howard German, of De 17 ol 1, Mich.; and two grandchildren, Denise Huebner, of Ft. Mitchell, Ky., and Gordon German, of Detroit. Recitation of the Holv Rosary Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. In BROWN C-O L O N I. AL CHAPEL. Mass of Christian Burlel Thursday, 10:00 A.M. at St. Joseph Church. Interment will follow in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery: Friends who wish to pay their respects may call at the Mortuary Tuesday, 2:00 10 9:03 F.M., and all day Wednesday.

ELLA HACHEZ

ELLA HACHEZ

HACHEZ ELLA, age 45. Passed away Dec. 29, 1976. Survived by son Rodrey Hachez of, Costa Mesa; daughters Javne Hachez & Diana Hachez, both of Costa Mesa & Eva Lou Beech of Sonora; brothers Havold M. Threet of Costa Mesa & Eva Lou Beech of Sonora; brothers Havold M. Threet of Costa Mesa & Eva Lou Beech of Sonora; brothers Havold M. Threet of Costa Mesa & Bernard H. Threet of Arkansas. Service time Wed, Jan. 5 at 2 o.m. To be held at Smith Tuthill Lamb Westcliff Chapel. Officiant Chuck Smith of Calvary Chapel, Private interment or Cemetery. Directed by SMITH TUTHILL AMB WEST. CLIFF CHAPEL MORTUARY.

Emmeline (Millie) Hancock

LOWELL B. CHANEY

JOHN C. MONTES JOHN C. MONTES

MONTES, JOHN C., age 48, of Westminister, Survived by his wife
Georgia, sons Richard of Brea,
Raymond of Orange, Vincent of
Westminster, daughters Christine
Franco, Gloria Montes both of
Westminster, Geraldine and Celia
Montes both of Paramount. Two
brothers, 4 slaters and 5 grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m.
FERRARA & MOULDS COLONIAL MORTUARY, Orange. Mass of
Christian burial Tuesday, 9:30 A.M.
La Purisima Church Interment Holy
Sepulcher Cemetery, Orange. Romalea Villalobos VILLALOBOS, ROMALEA, age 81, of Orange, passed away Jan. 1 Rosary Tues. Mass Wed. RALPH W. SHANNON FUNERAL SERVICE in charge. LEO SPENCER GOODALE

LEO SPENCER GOODALE
GOODALE, LEO SPENCER age 62, of Anaheim, passed away Jan. 2, 1977. Survived by Wife, Lyla Goodale; son David Goodale, Anaheim; daughter, Marle Covey Oregon; brother Ernie Goodale Santa Ana; sister, Inez Anderson of Flörlda; mother-in-law Florence Burrows, Anaheim; 4 grendchildren. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Tues., Jan 4, La Palma Chapel at Back-Kaulbars Mortuary, Mass of Christian Burlal 10 a.m. Wad, Jan. 5. at St. Boniface Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Whittier. Directed by BACK-KAULBARS MORTUARY. Family suggests either floral memorials or memorial contributions to American Cancer Society of Orange County. LEONA MOTTE MOTIE, LEONA age 77, of Tustin, passed away Dec. 31, 1976 survived by daughter Anne Curch, son Gordon D. Motte, brothers Herbert & Carl Wilkes. Uncle D. Y. Twaddell. 5 grandchildren. Graveside service Tuesday, Jan. 4 et 10 am to be held at El Toro Cemetery directed by SADDLE-BACK CHAPEL. JOHN EDWARD RAY

JOHN EDWARD RAY

RAY, JOHN EDWARD, age 53, of Costa Mesa, Call, passed away Jan.
1st, 1977 survived by wife Jacqueline Ray; children Roser & Sherry
Ray of Santa Ana; Mike & Karen
Morden of El Toro; Stenchildren
Dave Dutro of Costa Mesa, Keivin Jensen
of Costa Mesa, Kris Jensen of Costa
Mesa, Kris Jensen of Costa
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Mesa; brother Bill Kay of Oregon;
Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Schultz of Thou
sand Oaks; 2 grandchildren; Roxanne Morden of El Toro & Jeffrey
Ray of Santa Ana. Friends may
cell Mon., Jan. 3rd from 9 a.m. to
9 p.m. Tues; Jan. 4th 9 a.m. to 9
p.m. Service time Wed, Jan. 5 at
10 a.m. to be held at Smith Tuthil
Lamb West-cilft Chapel with Dr. F.
Kenton Beshore of Central Bible
Church of Costa Mesa officiating,
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Deanny; Daughter, Denise; parents
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zuver, Ananeim. Service time Tuesday, 1
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Dr. Paul Lessler's patients come in all sizes - extra-large, large, medium and some even border on small.

No matter what the differences in their dimensions, though, all Dr. Lessler's patients call on him for one reason.

They all want to be a different size. a smaller size.

Dr. Lessler is a weight control specialist who sees obesity as more than just a problem. It is a disease, he says, which requires medical therapy, rather than do-it-yourself treatment.

According to Dr. Lessler, obesity can cause or complicate other conditions such as diabetes, back problems, high blood pressure, heart disease and em-

And, obesity can take a psychological toll as well, he warns. "It's ruined a lot of people's lives. They don't go out. They don't go looking for jobs," Dr. Lessler says. "They get depressed and stay at home and eat more.

In all, there are an estimated 80 million Americans who are obese. Dr. Lessler says, citing U.S. Public Health Service figures.

And, he says, there is a difference between being obese and over-weight. 'Obesity means you have too much fat," Dr. Lessler explains, be it 5 extra pounds or 200. "Over-weight means you have too much weight for your size," he says, pointing out that a muscular, 265pound football player would fit this

What Dr. Lessler offers the patients

who come to his Newport Beach and Beverly Hills offices, he says, is medical therapy by which they can lose weight quickly and learn to keep it off.

He doesn't offer a cure to obesity. since there is no known cure, Dr. Lessler says. Obesity is "usually a lifelong" disease that can only be controlled, according to the doctor.

Dr. Lessler's patients lose their unwanted fat without the help of amphetamines, reducing aid candies and diets consisting solely of bananas or meals faithfully preceded by half a

In fact, what Dr. Lessler prescribes is no food, not even a bite, until a patient's "target weight" or new, smaller size is reached.

The diet program is called the proteinsparing fast. And, in place of food, dieters who follow Dr. Lessler's orders subsist on four to seven ounces a day of a pure protein liquid called Way-less. depending on their size.

In addition to the protein liquid. people on the fast take vitamins and nutrient supplements and are allowed to drink coffee, tea and diet soft-drinks.

In the first month of the fast. Dr. Lessler says, people lose between 20 and 25 pounds and thereafter lose 15 to 20 pounds a month.

And, he says, those lost pounds are nothing but fat. There is no danger that the weight-loss will come from what is called lean body mass or vital organs. according to Dr. Lessler.

"This is no magic liquid in itself." Dr. Lessler warns. Instead, he says, it merely serves to replace necessary protein while the body sheds unnecessary

He adds. "People aren't hungry with this fast. They produce their own natural appetite depressant. It's like using biology for you rather than manipulating it with chemicals."

The diet was developed by researchers at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology about four years ago. Dr. Lessler says.

A book dealing with the fast, entitled "The Last Chance Diet" by Dr. Robert Linn, stresses that the diet should be used only when done under medical supervision.

"There are some people who this particular type of therapy is not made for," Dr. Lessler explains. People who have had recent kidney or liver failure or a heart attack can be included in that

To weed out those who can and can't. Dr. Lessler begins his patients' treatment with a battery of tests, including an electro-cardiogram, a five-hour glucose tolerance test and a health screening chemical examination that tests about 25 chemical aspects of the body.

Those who are given the go-ahead make daily visits to Dr. Lessler's offices for the first two weeks they are on the

By the third week. Dr. Lessler says, patients become more accustomed to the absence of food. At this point, weekly visits replace daily ones until the "target weight" is reached.

Once that is accomplished, "the most important" aspect of the program begins, according to Dr. Lessler. It's called "re-feeding" and it is done gradu-

The patients work with a registered dietician to learn proper nutrition. Eventually, the dietician establishes an individualized "eating regime" for each

"Every person who is over-weight has this fantasy that once he loses the weight he will never gain it back." Dr. Lessler explains, adding that it just isn't

"Most obesity is caused by behavioral habits." Dr. Lessler explains. "Eating is a learned behavior and it can be unlearned and relearned in the proper manner," he says, adding that the aim of his program is to condition people to

eat only when they are hungry. As a supplement to his program. Dr. Lessler advises his patients to do aerobic exercises for cardio-vascular

"Exercise doesn't really help you lose weight, but it tones up your body," Dr.

Lessler says. When therapy has been completed. Dr. Lessler advises his patients to come in every three to six months to catch those five regained pounds before they

turn into 50. Dr. Lessler admits that the proteinsparing fast is not the ultimate solution

to obesity. "This is not a panacea. This is not the final answer to the problem," Dr. Lessler says. "You can lose weight by a lot of different methods. No doubt about

But, he adds, "I believe currently it is the best medical therapy to lose weight. It is the quickest and simplest method to follow because it removes the choice of how much food to eat or what foods to eat.'

Dr. Lessler, a trim and fit-lookling 38year-old, lost 45 pounds following the therapy he prescribes.

"I was a victim-of a sedentary profession. I had the same bad eating habits as my patients." Dr. Lessler says of his over-weight years.

Dr. Lessler, a Los Angeles resident who divides his time between his Newport Beach and Beverly Hills offices, is actually an anesthesiologist turned weight control therapy specialist.

He received his medical degree from State University of New York and his anesthesiologist training at Columbia University. He is a member of the teaching staff at the UCLA Medical School and the American Medical As-

sociation. As Dr. Lessler explains, his interest in nutrition and his own weight problem led him into the study of weight control.

About a year ago he left anesthesiology to set up his Beverly Hills offices to specialize in weight control therapy. About two months ago, he branched out, establishing his Newport Beach offices, because "I had so many patients coming from the San Diego and Orange County areas," Dr. Lessler explains.

In fact, he says, "I've had patients come from as far away as Chicago. Texas and San Francisco.

Dr. Lessler finds his new specialty to be a satisfying one. "There is a lot of personal gratification in what I do," he

For example, he says many of his patients find new self-worth and a sense of accomplishment once they have slimmed down to a new size.

"They never realized they had so much self-discipline, self-control. It gives them a good feeling," he says.

But, he adds, "I can't make anyone want to lose weight. It has to come from

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

Can Landlubber Be Successful With Sea Grape?

BY LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Dear Mother Earth: During a recent visit to my local plant shop I discovered a plant I'd never seen before. It was labeled "Sea Grape." and it came in two different "flavors"-hanging in a basket and growing up a pole. Even though it was just a green plant with large round leaves. I was attracted to it. so I bought one that was growing up a redwood pole. The store owner really didn't know too much about this plant, so I thought maybe you could fill me in on how to care for it. Thanks, just in case. - Linda from Los Angeles.

Dear Linda: The sea grape is a plant that isn't often seen outside the Southern California area as an indoor plant. Its botanical name is Cocoloba Uvifera and it's native to Southern Florida and the West Indies, where it grows outdoors along beaches as a shrub or tree up to heights as tall as 20 feet. Outdoors, in its native habitat, it will bear white flowers and, eventually, purple fruit resembling grapes that they say (we've never tried it) make excellent jelly. Indoors, however, it can be cultivated as a foliage plant only.

Since yours is on a pole, the best thing to do is keep it in a bright spot, water frequently and, most important, keep pinching back the new growth at the top as it appears. This will keep the lower leaves from falling off and also help maintain their large oval shapes.

In the case of any plant that is growing up a stick-philodendrons, seagrapes, and so forth, it is always wise to snip off the new top growth to insure a full, bushy plant all year long.

You haven't unearthed a real rarity. but you have bought a good, hardy plant, so put on your sailor's cap and prepare to embark on a long voyage with your new sea grape. - Happy growing!

LIFE TODAY VIDA DEAN, EDITOR REGISTER Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1977

NEW YORK IMPORTER SAYS

There Is More Than One Way To Skin A Snake

By JOY KLEIN Women's News Service

NEW YORK (WNS) - Pinching a snake's belly, to most people a repugnant thought, is all in a day's work for Carmen Zollo, who each year purchases half the world's available supply of reptile and elephant skins.

"We have 12,500 feet of wall-to-wall exotic skins." says wife Bridget, an expert cutter, who works closely with her husband. They include everything from the South American anaconda (30 feet long) to the very rare Thailand anteater, to the relatively inexpensive whipsnake skins from India.

Carmen Zollo, born in Boston and a graduate of Boston University, summa cum laude, 16 years ago predicted the future scarcity of reptiles and the need for skins precut for manufacturers.

He left his managerial position with a reptile shoe manufacturer to become the largest importer of exotic skins in the United States.

This has been no easy feat. There are strict federal and state laws governing the import of these skins. The Department of the Interior issues a federal registrar listing the endangered species status, a list that is ever-changing.

As of June, 1976, the Indian python.

for which there is a major consumer demand, has been added to the vastly rising list of endangered reptiles. Carmen predicts that in the near future the elephant and all python snakes will also become seriously endangered.

Despite the import restrictions covering reptile and elephant skins. Carmen has managed to emerge as the nabob of this unusual profession.

Once the skins are cleared through the maze of customs regulations Carmen. along with his wife Bridget, matches and cuts these skins to the exact specifications of various manufacturers. Carmen's standard for quality makes this a laborious procedure. The bulk of the

skins are cut primarily for cowboy-style boot manufacturers, who sell them for anywhere from \$350 to \$1,200 a pair.

Exotic skins are in such demand that large barrels are placed under each cutter's table. The scraps are then sold by the pound to various manufacturers for watch straps, wallets, belts and other small accessories.

The snake that first tempted Eve is currently tempting the contemporary Eves, who are purchasing the new and popular Art Deco and patchwork skin handbags, paying from \$45 to \$350 per

Carmen recalls more bizarre customer purchases. A major law firm in New York has covered all of its office walls and chairs with expensive python skins. He estimates this to have cost thousands of dollars. An antique Buick automobile, the interior of which is completely upholstered in black and silver snake skin, travels the streets of New

Most people, however, prefer to see these skins less mobile. Pucci once designed a pair of red, white and blue snake-skin pajamas for a mere \$1.000.

Carmen Zollo's business is listed in the Manhattan vellow pages under "Reptiles." Frequently he is called by some frantic person with pleas for help because his or her pet boa constrictor is throwing up. More common queries are from panic-stricken snake fanciers. fraught with anxiety when their pet serpents play their favorite game of hideand-seek.

"I know it's in the house, but I can't find it. What shall I do?" All such questions are referred to the curator of the Bronx Zoo.

Although these skins have borne the stress of capture, slaughter, shipping. tanning and the manufacturing process. Carmen Zollo does not recommend their by-products for wear in inclement

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CARMEN ZOLLA, NEW YORK ENTREPRENEUR OF EXOTIC SKINS

Rare Anteater Skin Is Displayed In His Showroom

ERMA BOMBECK

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The Formula

By NORMAN STARK PROTECTIVE HAND CREAM

Hands take a lot of abuse. We subject them to all kinds of indignities every day, and then many people spend a lot of money on a myriad of potions in an attempt to restore them to their normal condition. It is said that an ounce of why not protect your hands before you expose them.

for a cream that works well. You'll need one tablespoon GELATIN, three-fourths cup GLYCERIN and one and a half cups WATER. Stir the glycerin into the water. Heat in top of a double boiler and add the gelatin. Cool and store in glass or plastic jars. To use, rub into hands thoroughly before exposure.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

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Barbara Walters once related how she was invited to a state dinner in the Philippines. The dinner was to begin in ten minutes and Barbara had not brought along a long dress. She was about to decline the invitation when she had a flash. She would wear her red

bathrobe, thus saving the day. I have two acquaintances who have worn nightgowns to dinner parties. One was on the campaign trail and also didn't have a long dress and the other just thought her nightgown too pretty to waste in bed. Don't those stories just turn your

stomach?

I don't have a nightgown in my drawer that would get me through an eighth grade prom - or a house call from my doctor, for that matter. Somehow. I cannot imagine myself showing up for a state dinner in the Philippines

in a pair of blue scuffies, a flannel robe with a stomach button missing, spit-up on the shoulder (the baby is 18 years old) and pockets bulging from nose tissue that smells like vapor-rub.

I took a turn the other day through the lingerie department and frankly, I can see how they got away with it. I've never seen so many beautiful gowns and robes in my entire life.

"Here's one that's a luv," said the She held up a satin gown. (The last

time I saw anything that narrow, there was toothpaste in it.) "I'm afraid not. I have made it a rule of thumb that I do not wear anything to bed I have to wear a girdle under.'

"What about this one?" she asked, holding up a transparent bit of nylon. "I have also promised myself that I would never wear anything in bed that you had to wear a coat over. "What did you have in mind?" she

"Something with sleeves, a turtleneck. . . and a zip-in floor.'

Then she held up a robe that was a knockout. Let me put it another way. If

I had worn it to the ball when my

husband was elected governor, it's

something I'd wear again to his inauguration as President. "I'll take it," I said impishly. Last weekend, I took the plunge and decided to wear it as an evening dress As I entered the room . . . all eyes were upon me when my husband looked up

We're leaving in ten minutes.' Whatya wanta bet? Barbara Walters could have worn the same thing and looked like a million dollars

and said, "Hurry up and get dressed

Stork Club Provides Quiet Before Storm

Knight News Wire DULUTH, Minn. - It is not as well known as New York City's famed Stork Club, but the group of the same name at St. Luke's Hospital here has been gaining in popularity in its first year.

The Stork Club at St. Luke's is for mothers and fathers. A special dinner - just for mom and dad - is served at

the hospital after the birth of their baby. It's the last peaceful meal before the deluge, says Gary Kawula, food service director

at the hospital. To Larry and Louann Stanius, who are now home with their daughter Amy Marie, it was like a celebra-

"It certainly helped to bridge the gap between the hospital and home," said Louann. "The dinner was really good - there was every-

Everything includes filet mignon, baked potato, salad, beans almondine and strawberry sundae. The champagne is served chilled and the bottle stood in the shadow of flowers and on snowy white linen in sharp contrast to the traditional hospital tray.

Kawala said he realized early in the year that mom was on the sixth floor eating from her hospital tray, and dad was often downstairs sipping a malt through a straw and eating a tunafish sandwich.

"It was a patient-oriented pattern, and we thought that something should be done," Kawula said.

Each mother selects the evening she wants the Stork Club treatment. It's usually the night before she goes home - the "quiet before the

Music Theatre **Guild Plans** Gathering

The Musical Theatre Guild of Newport Beach will hold its first gathering of the new year at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club. 1601 Bayside Drive, Corona del Mar.

Beginning with coffee. the affair will include a business meeting scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. and a special musical program set for 11:30.

Jeanne Keller Bentley, a resident of Laguna Hills, will accompany herself on the piano as she sings "There's No Business Like Show Business" program. Miss Bentley has appeared in nightclub acts in Palm Springs and

Following the program. luncheon will be served and may be attended by prospective members as well as members. Luncheon reservations may be made at the

Rules For Reporting Engagement, Wedding

Wedding bells to ring soon? If so please read our rules for publication so we may help you with two important events in your life: your engagement and wedding.

Forms to assist you are available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with request for engagement and or wedding forms to The Register Wedding Department, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, 92711 or by coming to the office at 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana. All information must be printed or typed and include a telephone number where you may be reached during the day. **ENGAGEMENTS**

Engagements announced six weeks or less before the wedding will not be used. Stories will be published (without pictures) when space is available.

WEDDINGS Wedding stories and pictures should be in the Wedding Department ONE WEEK preceding the wedding date or

Pictures should be sharp, black and white glossies of the bride only. A formal pose in wedding gown is not required. Weddings received after the deadline will be cut short and used in the Wedding Belles Column WITHOUT

para and parage





NEW OFFICERS - An installation dinner will be held for new officers of the Silver Anchor Auxiliary of Intercommunity Huntington Hospital, Huntington Beach, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel. Helen McGinley, right, has been reelected president. Serving with her will be Catherine Meurer, left, and Kathy Sprague, vice presidents. Also, Patti Ornelas, vice president; Christine Buck and Corliss Elliott, sec-

Three Movies

To Be Shown

In NB Library

A screening of three films,

sponsored by the Newport

Beach Public Library will be

held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

Jan. 5, in the multi-purpose

room adjacent to the Marin-

ers Branch Library, 2005

Dover Drive, Newport Beach.

Kings," a 1974 Academy

Award winner, is a tale of

contemporary life in Paris,

"Braverman's Condensed

Cream of Beatles" shows the

personal and musical evolve-

ment of the Beatles rock

group from their youthful be-

ginnings to more sober days

of the efforts of a mountain

climber to ascend and de-

There is no charge for ad-

scend a snow-covered peak.

Powers' Speaker

Plans Program

For Y-Women

A presentation on figure

control, poise and confidence

will be given by Bobbie Gee of

the John Robert Powers mod-

eling school, Orange, during

the meeting of the South

Orange County Y-Women. The

event will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 6, in the South

Orange County YWCA, 1411 N.

The meeting is open to the

public, and child care will be

ANAHEIM ANGELS

Anaheim Angels Chapter of

American Business Women's

Association will meet at 7

p.m. today in Marmac's

Prime Rib Restaurant, 12777

Knott St., Garden Grove. A

social hour at 6 p.m. will pre-

Broadway, Santa Ana.

provided.

cede dinner.

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"One-Eyed Men are

retaries; Lillian Rose, treasurer; Jean Brunick, scheduling; Trudy Smith, public relations; and Elena Boulter, junior advisor. Following the installation, the Marion Meyer Award to the outstanding volunteer of the year will be presented by Richard Grundy, hospital adminis-trator. During 1976, the volunteers have donated more than 7,500 hours to the hospital and raised \$2,500 in student medical scholarships.

Short People Find 'Heightism' Exists In Business World

By JACKIE ROEDLER Knight News Wire

Short people are like Avis rent a car. They have to try harder.

At least, that's the conclusion of one of the country's most successful personnel au-

Robert Half, the 5-foot, 10inch president of Robert Half Personnel Agencies, Inc., of New York City, which has more than 50 offices throughout the country, believes the careers of millions of Americans have been hampered and sometimes destroyed because of society's negative attitude toward shorter people.

Half maintains there is hard evidence to substantiate the charge that a person's lack of physical stature is far too often interpreted to mean that he or she is also lacking in such qualities as character, personality and skill.

In effect, he said, "people are often rewarded just because they're tall."

discrimination against the short, in general, and in the job market, in particular, is still very much with us, he's somewhat encouraged by Jimmy Carter's election victory

over Gerald Ford. Half points out that in each of the presidential elections from 1900 through 1968, the taller of the two-major party candidates always won.

It wasn't until the 1972 election when Richard Nixon, 5 feet, 11 1-2, topped George McGovern, 6 feet, 1, that the pattern was finally broken.

And Jimmy Carter's (5 feet, 9 1-2) win over Gerald Ford (6 feet, 1) may, says Half, "reflect a change in the way we evaluate and choose our national leaders."

While the election could mark a turning point for the nation's short Americans, Half said "heightism" remains an "unhappy fact of life for countless men and women, even in this supposedly enlightened age.'

Heightism, Half said, is the term coined by sociologist Saul Feldman of Case Western Reserve University to describe the damaging prejudi-

cial attitude toward the short. As Feldman, who is 5 feet 4, told the American Sociological Association: "To be less than average height in American society is to fall short of the mark in almost all aspects of everyday life."

Half became interested in the short-tall question, he said, because "way-out prejudices have always fascinated me.'

Earlier he did a study on weight and Jobs, and he found that over-weight people generally earn less than people of normal weight.

"Unfortunately, people are hired by image," he said. "This means that people are hired because of looks rather than ability.'

Half referred to a study of University of Pittsburgh graduates that revealed men 6 feet, 2 or taller received starting salaries 12.4 per cent higher than equally qualified men who stood 6 feet or less. And tall men entering the education professions, he said, averaged 10 per cent higher salaries than their shorter counterparts.

Although short women may be positively looked at as being "petite," Half said they're not immune from prejudice in the job market.

Those women 5 feet, 3 or less placed through the University of Pittsburgh's educational placement service earned measurably less than their taller female classmates, Half said.

While small people may be discriminated against in the job market, it certainly doesn't mean short people are prohibited from succeeding in a big way.

One striking example of suc-

cess by any measure is James P. McFarland, the 5 foot, 5 board chairman of General Mills.

Although height and weight still are included on most job applications, Half said, he thinks eventually these questions will be outlawed.

"Imagine," says Half, "what a poorer place the world would be today if height had been used as an excuse to deny opportunity to Christopher Columbus, Andrew Carnegie, John Paul Jones. Pablo Picasso, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Fiorello Laguardia, Lawrence of Arabia and Arturo Toscanini - all of whom were under 5 feet, 5."

Installation Set Wednesday By Beauceant

New officers of Santa Ana Assembly No. 61, Social Order of the Beauceant will be, installed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Santa Ana Masonic

Mrs. C.B. Hamilton will be the new president, assisted by Mmes. Gerald Udell, oracle; Eugene Piantoni, first vice president; Richard Meeder, second vice president; Perry Schroeder, preceptress; Laurence Jordan, recorder; Robert Thomas, treasurer: James Graham, marshal and Milan Pakaski, assistant marshal. Nine other officers will also be installed.

Also taking their oaths will be Mmes. Charles W. Niblack, director of music; Raymond Jones, standard bearer; Walter L. Coleman, color bearer; Danis S. Kimball, mistress of the wardrobe; C. Robert Beck, daughter of the household; Guy Vanderstraeten, inner guard; John M. Lamson, outer guard; Cordon H. Purdy, instructress and C. Fred Schroeder, prompter.

A reception will follow in the temple, chaired by Mrs. Roy Wheeler.

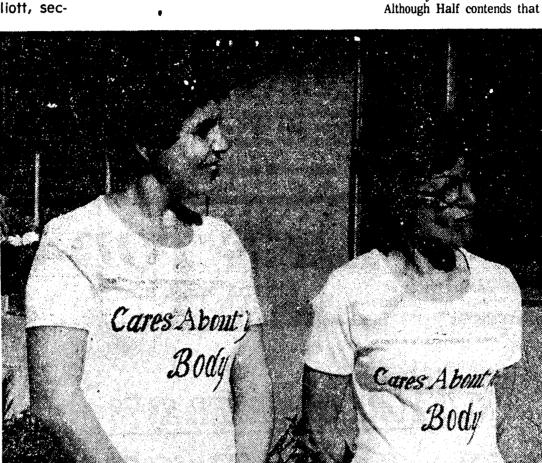
YW Workshop Will Focus On Fashion

A 10-week fashion coordination workshop will begin at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the South Orange County YWCA. 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

Fashion coordinator Marcia Yust will present such topics as reorganizing a wardrobe, accessories, choosing clothing, achieving a total look and hair styling.

There is a fee for the course, and the Y may be contacted for registration and information.

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'T' TIME - Employes, patients and volunteers at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital Beach are currently sporting T-shirts emblazoned with their new slogan, 'HI Hospital Cares About Your Body.' The shirts are available to the public in children's sizes 2-4 and men's and women's sizes 18-20, and may be

CLUB SCENE

Women's Role In Politics Will Be Topic For Republican Group

Mrs. W. Lee Spencer will speak on "Women's Role in Politics" at the 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, meeting of the Irvine Coast Republican Women's Club. The meeting will be held in the University Community Association building, 4530 Sandburg Way, University Park, Irvine.

Newly installed officers for he coming year are Mrs. Jack Donnell Jr., president; Dorothy Crabb, vice president; Mrs. Wells Daniels. recording secretary; Mrs. Chuck Borkowski, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A.H. Mettler, treasurer. Mrs. A.H. Mettler of Newport Beach may be called for reserva-

TOASTMISTRESS "The Art of Helping" is the title of a workshop to be presented by Dottie Niccum when Eulalie Toastmistress Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Haskett Branch Library, 2650 W. Broadway, Anaheim.

Also participating in the program will be Florence Perry, Lorraine Hicken and Kit Johnson.

Eulalie meetings on the first and third Thursdays of the month are open to guests. Addtional information can be obtained by calling D.P. Wiese, Anaheim.

SMITH COLLEGE

Smith College Club of Orange County will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Rollins Jr., 223 Poinsettia Ave., Corona del Mar.

The special Saturday meeting will allow members who cannot attend the regular weekday meetings to be present. Several Orange County girls currently enrolled at Smith, will also attend.

Any alumnae or interested students wishing to participate may call the club presi-

THE QUIZ

1 U.S. Senators serve a term of ..?.. years.

Republican) Party holds the majority of the Senate seats in Congress.

on January 20th, (CHOOSE ONE: Edward Kennedy, Walter Mondale) will become President of the Senate.

4 True or False: If a deadlock occurs in the Electoral College, the Senate elects the new

the Supreme Court are subject to approval by

newsname (10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I am a Democratic con-Massachusetts who was selected by the House Democratic caucus to be Speaker of the House. Can you give my name?

matchwords

2....colleague

1....constituent

a-enough members present to have an official meeting b-person who is represented by a lawmaker

or branches

roundtable

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House quiz

the House of Representatives

ONE: 25, 35) years old.

John Mcfall), of Arizona.

4 Who is the House Majority Leader?

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

of the (CHOOS), ONE: 85th, 95th) Congress

The lawmakers who climb these famous steps this week are part

1 Every two years the United States elects all ..?.. members of

2 To be a member of the House one must be at least (CHOOSE

3 The House Minority Leader is (CHOOSE ONE: John Rhodes,

5 True or False: All revenue raising bills must originate in the

What laws would you like to see passed by Congress this year?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 13-77 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS ON PAGE B4

Carden room buffet Every Wednesday in January from 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m., a complete line of today's fashions will be presented by Marion and Toni's Sport Shop. Buffet luncheons are served from 11:30 a.m., to 2:30 p.m., daily. The Garden Room is located just beyond Marion and Toni's Sport Shop. Convenient free parking

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larships. Modeling the shirts are

auxiliary vice president Patti Or-

nelas, left, and treasurer Lillian

Senate quiz

Irvine, for further informa-

2 The (CHOOSE ONE: Democratic,

3 When the Carter Administration takes office

5 True or False: Presidential appointments to



c-person with whom one works

d-composed of two houses e-draft of a proposed law

What are the reasons for your opinion

Polly's Pointers

Not-so-simple case of caviar stains

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - Recently I served a black caviar spread to my guests and it made stains on my white tablecloth that I cannot wash out. How can I remove these caviar stains? — MRS. M.Z.

DEAR MRS. M.Z. — Caviar is not an everyday food so I can find no stain removal suggestions for it specifically. Since caviar is fish eggs you might try the following remedy suggested for LINENS stained by eggs or meat juice. Soak in cool water. Apply unseasoned meat tenderizer to stain, keep moist and when satisfactory results are attained rinse out in warm water. Good luck for this is just a gamble. Repeat if necessary. -

DEAR POLLY — One of my Pet Peeves is with pattern companies for not having more patterns for costumes that can be worn on various occasions. It seems they could be a stan- $\label{eq:dard_equal} \mbox{dard\,item\,that\,would\,seldom\,have\,to\,be\,changed.} - \mbox{SHARON}.$

DEAR POLLY — Those who take camping trips might like the following. Take a new trash can along to wash in. The kids will love this. Clothes could be stored in it for the trip home and then use it for the trash. Also save old clothes and socks and take them along to wear while camping, even old mismatched socks could be worn. Then nobody has to then worry about their clothes, since they can be thrown away as they are taken off. Of course, they would be put in the proper trash containers and not be left scattered about the camping site. -

DEAR POLLY — I clean cloth shoes by spraying them with rug shampoo at night, let them dry and then brush the next day and they look like new. (Test first to see effect of spray on color and fabric.) — KIT.

DEAR POLLY - I just read a Pointer in the column suggesting vinegar on the hands for removing an odor. This was a good idea, but I thought I would tell the other readers that I use an after shave lotion for this. - FRANCES.

DEAR POLLY — To save drawer and cupboard space, I put the plastic lids from my bowls in plastic bags. The small lids are in one bag and the larger ones are in another. It is easy to find the right top and have no clutter. — MRS. F.F.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of The Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana 92711.

Water Saving Talk Set For NARFE Meeting

Southern Orange County Chapter 1266, National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), will hold its 4th anniversary meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Murdy Community Center. 7000 Nor-

ma Ave., Huntington Beach. Ms. Jackie Kirby of the Orange County Water District will speak on water conservation.

In addition, delegates and alternates to the NARFE State Convention to be held May 16-19 in Sacramento will be elected, and appointments of committee chairpersons for the coming year will be made.

Retired federal employes. spouses, survivors of annuitants as well as active federal employes with five years of service who have reached the age of 50 may attend the meeting and join the organization.

Delta Zeta OC Alumnae To Hear Model

Miss Ingrid Adams of John Rotert Powers Finishing and Modeling School will address Orange County Alumnae members of Delta Zeta Sorority at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, when they convene in the Anaheim home of Mrs. Leonard Brinley. Miss Adams' topic will be "The Daring Woman of 1977.

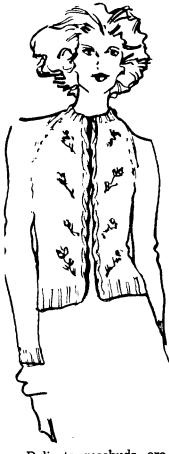
Members of the group's morning bridge club will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 14, in the home of Mrs. Allan Davis. Anaheim. Mrs. Joseph Gryder of Anaheim will be hostess for the evening bridge club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20.

NAIL PROBLEMS

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Uterine Cancer Linked With Overweight

LA JOLLA (AP) - University of California researchers say overweight women run a greater risk of uterine cancer after menopause than those who stay trim because fat in the brain converts female hor-

mones to male. Dr. Howard Judd said that is, enlarged because of an abdeposits of fat in certain areas normal number of cells, creatin the brain apparently are ing an evironment in which capable of converting the cancer might emerge. male hormone androgen into

the female hormone estrogen. "It is possible that most if not all estrogens produced in more androgen she converts post-menopausal women come to estrogen," he said. "In from this conversion mechan-fact, some obese post-

ism," Judd said in an inter-

He said scientists believe estrogen may set the stage for cancer of the uterus by stimulating the smooth lining, or endothelium, to grow to a "hyperplastic" state - that

"Since fat itself makes the conversion," he said, "the more obese a woman is, the

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Judd said that before menopause - when ovulation, or the production of eggs is occurring regularly - there is natual protection against the abnormal enlargement of the

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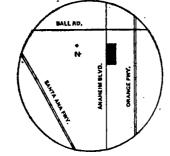
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GOT ENOUGH ROOM? - These guys certainly all the smiles and grimaces about? For the carry togetherness to the limits. But what are answer turn to A3.

Hunt Expanded For Oil Tanker Missing At Sea

BOSTON (AP) - American and Canadian aircraft and a Coast Guard cutter searched today for a missing Panamanian tanker with 38 persons and 8 million gallons of heavy oil aboard.

The search was expanded after efforts Monday failed to locate the 18,717-ton, 644-foot Grand Zenith or make radio contact with it.

Spokesmen for the Coast Guard, the utility expecting the oil, and the ship's agent said it was not unusual for a tanker to be delayed and temporarily "missing."

"The unusual thing is that it has not been heard from,' said Coast Guard Petty Officer William Van Valkenburg. He said it is possible that all of the tanker's radios are not working.

The utility spokesman also expressed concern about the lack of radio contact.

Van Valkenburg said it is possible for such a tanker to sink without losing any of its cargo oil and, therefore, leave no tell-tale oil slick.

He said a tanker probably would lose some of its propulsion oil if it sank, but such oil "may come up slowly to the surface as a sheen rather than a slick and dissipate.'

The Coast Guard said the tanker was last heard from about 60 miles south of Nova Scotia on Thursday.

The vessel left Teesport. England, on Dec. 19. It was headed for the Fall River. Mass., area, the Coast Guard

said today. A spokesman said earlier information indicated the tanker was expected in Providence, R.I., last Sunday, but

later reports changed the destination. The search today was to cover approximately 34,000 square miles of Atlantic Ocean from the tanker's last known position south of Cape

Sable, Nova Scotia, to the Fall River area. The southern section of the search area roughly parallels the rich Georges Bank fishing

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Carter To Put Business In Blind Property Trust

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Confessing to "some regrets," President-elect Carter pledged today to free himself of any possible conflict of interest by turning over his prosperous peanut business to trustees who will lease or sell

Talking to reporters outside the headquarters office of his peanut marketing partnership operation, Carter said he felt he had to "bend over backwards'' because ''I don't want to have any decision I

Sunny, Mild Wednesday

Mild winds, good surf and fair weather are forecast for Orange County Wednesday. The predicted inland high

temperature is 66, the overnight low, 41. At the beaches. Wednesday's high temperature should be in the low 60s, the overnight low in the mid 40s.

North to northwesterly winds eight to 18 m.p.h. are expected below the Santa Ana Canyon.

Surfers willing to brave the 61-degree water temperature should find surf from three to

five feet high. For late news of road and weather conditions, call 547-

(Additional weather, Page A5) **TEMPERATURES**

(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer on the roof of The Register building:) Yesterday High: 65

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ORANGE COUNTY TEMPERATURES

Anaheim Costà Mesa **Huntington Beach** San Clemente

make as president have an effect on my income."

The president-elect made his comments as aides unveiled a tough ethics code for top government officials. Carter's own action in trying to build a wall between himself and the family business was in line with the measures he is requiring of others.

"It was a hard decision for me to make," Carter said, adding: "I don't have any regrets about it." After a pause he continued, "There are some regrets." He said he plans to remove himself so completely from the Carter's Warehouse partnership, which is the basis of the family fortune, that he will instruct its trustees "not to even inform me" if they sell the business.

At the same time, Carter expressed concern about the minority interests in the partnership of his brother Billy and mother, "Miss Lillian." But he said he felt certain the trustees would act in a way that would not "upset their

lives too much." The ethics code requires presidential nominees, starting with Cabinet members, to divest themselves of any holdings that could conflict with their government duties and to submit detailed statements

of their personal wealth. In addition, for the first time, they must sign a pledge to remain in government for their full appointed term, unless dismissed sooner. They also must agree that for two vears after leaving government they will avoid any private job that would cause them to deal with their old departments or agencies on matters that concerned them

as federal officials. "It is the objective of the new administration to avoid any conflict which could in any way influence any government officer except in the even interest of all the said the written guidelines.

Another announcement said Carter's interest in Carter Farms Inc., which consists of agricultural real estate in this and Carter's Warehouse, a partnership that buys peanuts from area far-

Prepares Jobs Measure WASHINGTON (AP) - With massive public works jobs the Democrats firmly in con- plan were ready to introduce trol, the 95th Congress today at the opening session a \$4established two-year residence in the Capitol with new leadership and an avowed determination to start work on President-elect Carter's

economic program. Senate sources reported shortly before the formal opening of the session that the Democrats elected Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia as majority leader, to succeed Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana.

In something of an upset. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee was elected Senate minority leader by the Republicans.

Baker defeated Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan by a vote of 19 to 18. Griffin had been assistant minority leader. Baker succeeds Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania who retired from the Senate. Byrd was elected by acclamation after Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota with-

drew from the contest. Sources also said that Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was named majority whip, the post Byrd has held for the past six years, and that Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, was chosen chairman of the Democratic Party Conference, the third-highest leadership

mers for subsequent market-

ing, will be transferred to a

It was not immediately clear

what would happen to \$25,781

in common stocks owned by

Carter's wife, Rosalynn. A

Carter aide had said last Sep-

tember that Carter would sell

his stock holdings if elected.

Carter's interest in Carter

Farms was valued at \$348,444

on Dec. 31, 1975, and his inter-

est in Carter's Warehouse

The land owned by Carter

Farms will be retained in the

trust so long as he is president

and will be rented for an an-

"Thus," the announcement

said, "the Carter family will

not be affected financially

from profits or losses of any

which the President-elect is

the principal partner, while

brother Billy and mother Lil-

lian have minority interests,

"will be either leased for four

years for a fixed amount, or

sold, at the discretion of the

trustee," the announcement

In either event, it said,

"neither Jimmy Carter, his

wife nor children will be af-

fected financially from profits

or losses of any of the

Carter is setting up an inde-

pendent charitable foundation

'to establish a future library

to house presidential papers,

documents and memora-

bilia." It will receive contribu-

tions from royalties from his

campaign book, "Why Not the

Best," and will have outright

ownership of a book of Carter

speeches soon to be published.

Under the guidelines apply-

Those named to lower-

paying jobs would be required

to divest themselves of pri-

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warehouse operations."

said.

of the farm operations.'

Carter's Warehouse.

was valued at \$330,062.

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special trust.

Mansfield served as majority leader since 1961 but did not run for re-election to the Senate last year. Byrd is regarded as a skilled technician at moving legislation through the Senate. His views on economic issues are close to Carter's, and Byrd is expected to work closely with the new president.

At the Republican caucus Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska was elected assistant minority leader. He was unopposed.

Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska was re-elected chairman of the Republican Conference and Sen. John Tower of Texas was re-elected chairman of the GOP Policy Committee. In the House, backers of a

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

International Monetary Fund

approved a standby

arrangement Monday au-

thorizing Great Britain to bor-

row up to \$3.9 billion over the

The British had applied for

the loan in October in an ef-

fort to bolster their sagging

economy and to try and halt

the slide in value of the pound

IMF staffers and officials

have been studying the British

economic situation since then

in an effort to assure that the

nation would be able to repay

would be better able to comp-

ly with any stipulations re-

The program outlined by

lated to the IMF loan.

relative to other currencies.

next 24 months.

the money.

Loan Of \$3.9 Billion

To Britain Approved

billion expansion of the current program. The plan has been cleared with Carter for economic stimulus plan.

When Carter takes office Jan. 20, Democrats will have solid control of both the legislative and executive branches

will have the kind of power they have not had since Lyndon Johnson's landslide vic-

Suicide Sparks Staff Shakeup At Fairview

By RITA ROBINSON Register Staff Writer

COSTA MESA - The suicide of a woman employe has sparked a staff shakeup at Fairview State Hospital, but the man in charge is predicting from the outset that his efforts will be shortcircuited by the State Personnel Board.

An extensive evaluation of the management staff is being undertaken, hospital director Dr. Michael Levine said Monday.

The employe, Deborah Lillian Guziejka, 28, shot herself to death last Oct. 30 after an alleged wine and Valium "party" with two psychiatric technicians at the nospital, Levine said.

Dr. Levine ordered the two technicians fired after a twomonth investigation of the case. But, he said, "I wouldn't be surprised if they were back to work to-

Levine said although the two men, whom he declined to identify, have not been back to work since the incident, he expects them to appeal his decision and for the personnel board to support their appeal.

He said the personnel board has overturned several of his decisions to fire employes in the past.

"It's a continual problem," Levine said. "My recommendations to discharge people have been frequently overturned by the state board.

Healey involved two years of

holding down government

spending by some 2 billion

pounds - about \$3.4 billion -

while at the same time levy-

ing only a few small increases

A British Treasury spokes-

man in London said approval

of the loan was expected.

"There were no surprises,"

He said the first drawing

would be sometime this

month. Interest on the loan

would begin at 4 per cent and

forts to update the program "party" at the hospital. here with new information and techniques dealing with mental retardation." Levine said he also expects the personnel board to disrupt

his efforts to evaluate the management staff. He said he ordered the in-

"It is hampering and even

detrimental to my overall ef-

On that day, Mrs. Guziejka, who had filed for divorce and was seeking custody of her two young daughters, asked to go home halfway through her shift as a psychiatric technician in the Adult Social De-

vestigation to find out who

was responsible for the Oct. 30

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Ford Proposes Tax Reductions

sident Ford today proposed a \$10 billion personal income tax cut along with corporate tax reductions and an increase in personal Social Security taxes. The package is nearly a carbon copy of tax cut proposals Congress rejected last year. Like last year's package,

the new proposal includes \$2.5 billion in corporate tax reductions. It also calls for a \$5.1 billion increase in personal Social Security taxes over a two-year period. Last year's proposal called for a \$1.65 billion increase in personal Social Security taxes.

The administration proposal last year was linked to compensating cuts in spending. But this time, Ford's proposal was initially unclear on whether he would seek compensating spending cuts. Ford noted in a message to Congress that he will be sending up his spending proposals with his budget later this

month. Ford estimated his tax proposals would save \$227 a year for a family of four with an income of \$15,000.

The Democratic controlled Congress is expected to await the economic stimulus plan of President-elect Carter rather than act on Ford's proposal. Carter has indicated his

program would focus on job creation. Ford's tax proposals were targeted at what the President called middleincome tax payers. "The tax reductions of 1975

and 1976 focused tax relief on the lower income taxpayer,' Ford said. "However, it is rise in one-half per cent steps high time to focus substantial each year to a maximum of 6 tax relief on middle-income taxpayers.'

The package includes a pro-President's economic adviser.

Ford's proposed tax saving The \$3.9 billion loan is the for individuals would be effecfourth big credit extended on tive with the current year. It (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 8) would be offset to some de-

Security taxes effective next Jan. 1.

The Social Security tax rate for individuals currently is 5.85 per cent of income up to about \$16,000. Under the Ford proposal, that rate would rise to 6.6 per cent by Jan. 1, 1980, although two-tenths of a per cent of that increase is already mandated by law.

The impact of the Social Security increases on a family of four with an income of \$15,000, and only one wage earner in \$112 in additional taxes in 1980 compared to this year.

Coffee Boycott Widens In East; Markets Concur

By The Associated Press A coffee boycott begun in New York City has spread to Ohio, Massachusetts and upstate New York, with supermarket chains urging consumers not to buy and providing discounts for substitutes - or

for coffee.

An Ohio supermarket chain. Liberal Markets Inc. with 40 stores in Dayton and Cincinnati, continued selling coffee at \$2.59 per pound, but launched a newspaper and billboard advertising campaign Monday urging shoppers not to buy.

Shopwell Inc. in New York City is running ads in which the company president says, "The money you and I are being asked to pay for coffee is outrageous." The newspaper ads include 20-cent coupons for tea, cocoa or hot chocolate.

Advertisements for Boston's Stop-and-Shop Co. Inc. also included coupons - for coffee. The ads urged customers to find a substitute, but added. (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 3)

Delay Rushed For 'Baby-Sitting' Insurance Law

named to the two highest fed-The British proposal had Last month, British Chanceleral pay levels will have to been hailed at the outset by divest themselves of any inlor of the Exchequer Denis posal to increase the individu-U.S. Treasury Secretary Wil-Healey announced a series of al income tax exemption from terests that would "more than liam E. Simon, member of the rarely" cause them to dismeasures designed to hold the present \$750 to \$1,000, said IMF board and one of those qualify themselves because of down inflation and cut govern-L. William Seidman, the responsible for voting approvpossible conflicts. ment borrowing so that it

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in taxes.

'BUGGING' TABLE TURNED ON TEACHER TORMENTERS

MANNING, Iowa (AP) -Students in a boys-only homemaking class were "bugging" the first-year, woman teacher and wound up "bug-

ged" themselves. School officials planted a hidden tape recorder to gather proof of harassment in the class, using the results to show the need for more dis-

cipline. Some parents objected that 3-2 to affirm "bugging" as a legitimate way to head off class trouble.

"The principal told them they'd be monitored, and taping is included in monitoring. isn't it?" said board member Roy Struve. Principal Larry Miller said

of the parents' objections, "That was about the only the hidden recorder was an (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 7)

By JOE CORDERO Register Staff Writer "Urgency" legislation to

delay enforcement of a new law which requires that baby sitters and other casual employes be covered by workman's compensation insurance was introduced Monday in Sacramento by Assemblyman Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana.

Assembly Bill 133 would place a one-year moratorium on the law, which went into effect Saturday. It requires homeowners and renters to purchase insurance to cover persons hired to do odd jobs. such as the occasional baby

sitter, house cleaner, gardener, plumber or dog walker.

Robinson also co-authored Assembly Bill 132 by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, which would repeal the new law. McAlister coauthored Robinson's bill.

McAlister is the chairman of the Assembly Finance and Insurance Committee, and Robinson is chairman of the workman's compensation subcommittee.

They received a waiver Monday from the Assembly Rules Committee to the rule that requires that there be a 30-day waiting period between the time a bill is introduced

and the time it is acted upon. Additionally, both bills carry urgency clauses which

after they were signed by the governor. Customarily, bilis go into effect the following first of January after they are signed. Robinson said the intent of the legislature in passing the current law was to exclude

deners and similar odd job "But the courts have interpreted the law's loopholes to mean that every casual employe would be covered," he

"Plumbers, gargeners and

other persons engaged in a personal private enterprise should be responsible for their own insurance coverage," would make them law 30 days Robinson said of his bill.

He said that the intent of the bill was to assure that only people who work fulltime as domestics be covered by workman's compensation

insurance. The law was passed two part-time baby sitters, garyears ago to comply with the workman's compensation insurance requirements set down by the National Commission on Workers' Compensation, a body established by

former president Richard Ni-

xon, Robinson said.

"If we had not complied with the federal regulations we would have faced additional OSHA-type problems," he added.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Adminstration (OSHA) regulates all facets of industrial safety and

Robinson said AB 133 would place a one-year moratorium on the new law while the state legislature sought to hammer out "a reasonable approach."

''I don't have the answers," he added, "but until we do, the execution of the (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 5)

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invasion of privacy, but the Manning School Board voted

NEWS BRIEFS

Father, 2 Daughters Slain; Son, 15, Held

STOCKTON (AP) - An orthodontist and his two daughters were shot to death, his wife wounded, and their 15-year-old son was charged with murder, sheriff's investigators said today.

Commander Arch Scheffel of the San Joaquin County Sheriff's Office said the youth was taken to the county's iuvenile hall and booked for investigation of three counts of murder and one count of attempted murder.

Scheffel said the bodies were found after the son telephoned police at 11:41 p.m. Monday and reported the shootings. He refused to say what the youth told police, because the

conversation may be used as evidence.

"We know of no motive," he said. Scheffel said the law prevents him from releasing the first

name of the son, "as strange as it may seem."

The shootings occurred shortly after 11 p.m. Monday at the home of Dr. M. Darril Opdahl, 42, in a fashionable residential neighborhood in Mirada, halfway between Stockton and Lodi. The youth's two sisters - Susan, 19, and Carol, 18 - were found shot to death in their upstairs bedroom in the two-story

home. They were pronounced dead at the scene by a neighbor who is a doctor. Ordahl and his wife, Patricia, 43, were found wounded in separate areas of the downstairs. He was shot in the torso and

she was shot in the head. Opdahl died early today at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stockton. Mrs. Opdahl was in stable condition at the same hospital, a

nursing supervisor said. Scheffel said all four were shot with a handgun, but he declined to say what caliber.

Crash Injuries Fatal To HB Boy

HUNTINGTON BEACH — A 6-year-old boy died early today following a traffic accident Monday which seriously injured his mother, police reported.

Investigators said Allan Monteath died shortly after 4 a.m. at Pacifica Hospital.

The boy was riding with his mother, Mrs. Beverly Monteath, 35, of 21122 Amberwick Lane, about 6:15 p.m. Monday when she turned her southbound compact car in front of a northbound vehicle on Magnolia Street at Atlanta Avenue. officers said.
Mrs. Monteath was reported in serious condition today at

The driver of the other car, a 20-year-old Newport Beach man, was not injured, police reported.

Kick Puts FV Officer In Hospital

FOUNTAIN VALLEY - A police officer arresting a motorist on New Year's Day was kicked in the leg so severely he was hospitalized, police reported.

The officer Kary Kowalski, halted driver Joseph Junior Evans, 29, Costa Mesa, near the intersection of Garfield Avenue and Brookhurst Street on suspicion of driving under

Evans, according to the report, became belligerent while being placed in the police unit, kicked out a squad car windów and also kicked Kowalski.

The officer was treated at Fountain Valley Community Hospital and released.

Fire Guts 4 Ensenada Buildings

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) - Firemen mopped up a \$100,000 fire today after it destroyed four store buildings and damaged

Two volunteer firemen were hospitalized for treatment of

The blaze, blamed on a short circuit in electrical wiring. flashed first through a downtown bookstore Monday night. Also heavily damaged were El Ensenada theater, a jewelry store and Harold's clothing store near the corner of Avenida Ruiz

Twenty-six fire fighters fought the blaze into the earlymorning hours in Ensenada, a city 50 miles south of the U.S. border on the Pacific coast of Baja California.

Jury Given Dale Car Fraud Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Superior Court jury began deciding Monday whether a transsexual auto company president and four other people committed fraud in creation and promotion of the three-wheeled Dale automobile.

During a marathon trial which started last June 1, the sixman, six-woman jury heard evidence about the unusual car, which supposedly was set to retail for \$1,969, get 70 miles to the gallon cruising at speeds of up to 80 miles an hour and emerge unharmed from collisions at 30 miles an hour.

The defendants originally were indicted by the county Grand Jury on 34 counts of grand theft, conspiracy, and illegal sales of securities May 1975.

8 Ohio School Districts Reopen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Tax-supported schools were back in session Monday for 70,000 Ohio students in eight school districts that had been closed for up to two months after taxpayers refused to provide extra money.

However, one other Ohio school district was closed down by a teachers' strike Monday, and another district was hit with a strike but kept schools open.

Ohio's General Assembly also reconvened Monday and was expected to produce several proposals, including tax increases, for avoiding school shutdowns in the future.

Indictments Sought In Arson Case

NEW YORK (AP) - Asst. Dist. Atty James Shallek went before a grand jury on Monday seeking indictments against two men accused with setting a Bronx building afire, killing 25 persons.

Police said they were searching for a third suspect in the Oct. 24 blaze at the Puerto Rico Social Club and expect an arrest

Jose Antonio Cordero, 40, and Hector Lopez, 17, were arrested during the weekend and charged with murder and arson in what Dist. Atty. Mario Merola called an act of "revenge involving a jealous suitor."

He said the motive for the fire was a "lover's quarrel" between Cordero and Diana Sanchez, 20. Miss Sanchez and her sister, Evelyn, 22, died in the fire.

Former PLO Official Slain

PARIS (AP) - Two young men shot and killed Mahmoud Saleh. former head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's delegation in Paris, as he left his Arab-language bookshop on the Left Bank Monday night, police said.

after firing at least eight shots. Saleh was killed by two bullets in the head.

Police said there was no indication who organized the killing. The bookshop was hit a year ago by several gasoline fire bombs that caused \$30,000 damage. A group called the Jewish Defense Front claimed it made the attack.

Saleh was a member of the militant Rejection Front faction which opposes any negotiations with Israel.

Panel Extends OC Teacher's **Appeal Hearing**

MISSION VIEJO - The dismissal hearing for Saddleback Valley Unified School District teacher Barbara Hahn was continued after an all-day session Monday, but no date has been set for the next hearing, a district spokesman said.

A three-man panel is presiding over the hearings to determine if Miss Hahn, who is accused of violating district regulations, may keep her

Under state law, the panel's decision is binding on district trustees who voted Sept. 15 to suspend the tenured teacher. She had been employed for 10 years as district psychologist. The hearings began Nov. 19.

District officials said Miss Hahn allegedly received district funds to go to a convention which she did not attend and falsified her dentist's signature on forms she filed to get district-paid time off for a dental appointment.

Panel members are George Britt, state hearing officer; Al Kaufman, a Huntington Beach psychologist representing Miss Hahn; and Dr. Werner Epp. a Bakersfield psychologist representing the district.

State law requires that the panel be made up of one member chosen by the accused teacher, one member chosen by the district trustees and a state hearing officer. Two of the panel members must be proficient in the accused, teacher's field.

Carter Trust

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vate holdings only if "disqualification will seriously impair the capability of the officer to perform the duties of the office to which nominated."

More sweeping is a requirement that those in the two top pay levels shed all interests that would be "broadly affected by governmental monetary and budgetary policies," except for real estate, savings accounts, government securities, and widely diversified holdings. such as most mutual fund shares. In general, those jobs include Cabinet posts and jobs right below the department secretaries.

Divestiture requirements can be met, however, by turning over assets to blind trusts if the assets are either cash or diversified, the trustee is "truly independent!" and the trustee will buy or sell assets without discussion with the government officer involved

or anyone close to him. Under these trust arrangements, and those affecting Carter himself, the only reports to be provided to the official involved are those necessary to file with income

tax returns. Soon after Carter takes office. Carter's transition staff said, Congress will be asked to pass legislation to bar top officials from moving directly from government to private businesses they have regulated or done business with.

It said Carter will issue an executive order to spell out the financial disclosures he will require.

Coffee Boycott

(Continued From Page A1) "If you must buy coffee, buy

it only when it's on sale," and offered 70 cents off on a two-pound can.

In Syracuse, N.Y., on Monday, the Consumer Affairs Office announced that five major chains representing 33 area supermarkets had agreed to join the campaign.

The boycott began last week when New York City's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, Elinor Guggenheimer, said that a 50 per cent cut in national coffee consumption would reduce prices. She said she was abstaining from her

usual 14 cups a day. Retail coffee prices around the country range up to \$3, roughly twice the price of two years ago. Current wholesale prices are also at about \$3, which means the retail price is still going up.

Robert Mann, vice president in charge of retailing for Liberal Markets, said Monday that "if people get together to stop buying coffee, it should make the price go the other way.'

A crop-damaging freeze in 1975 in Brazil, the world's largest producer of coffee, has generally been blamed for triggering the price spiral. But Mann said he doubts it could be solely responsible for the rising prices.

'The world coffee situation is being exaggerated to benefit a few," he said.



THE PURSE SEINER MARY JO HEADS TO SEA FOR TUNA FISHING SEASON The 140-Boat Fleet Was Delayed Due To Ban On Killing Porpoise

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Insurance Law

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However, approximately

3,000,000 California residents

against workman's compen-

He predicted that AB 133

will face "strong opposition"

in the legislature from the

special interest groups which.

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the insurance coverage re-

Congress Picks

The contests for leadership

posts in the House were de-

cided last month. Rep.

Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.,

with solid Democratic back-

ing, will succeed Rep. Carl

Albert of Oklahoma as

speaker. Rep. Jim Wright of

Texas was the choice to suc-

ceed O'Neill as majority

The only holdover among

congressional leaders will be

Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona

Democrats have controlled

Congress since 1955. But for

the past eight years, Republi-

cans held the White House

and used the presidential veto

power to thwart many Democ-

The program that prompted

one of the bitterest fights bet-

ween Congress and President

Ford last year was the public

works jobs bill that Democ-

rats said would ease unemp-

loyment and stimulate the

economy. Ford vetoed a bill

containing an appropriation of

more than \$6 billion and the

Democrats failed to override

Near the close of the session,

the Democrats passed and

opening session with the sup-

port of the Democratic leader-

ship and the President-elect.

ture of \$2 billion.

ratic sponsored programs.

as House minority leader.

leader.

peal the current law.

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loopholes in the new law.

the insurance industry are ex-

pected to lead the opposition.

into effect Saturday.

sation suits. Robinson said.

coverage would be included as

of the policy's renewal date.

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sation as of Saturday.

velopment Program. She said she was tired.

Instead, she allegedly met two other technicians in another part of the hospital for a two-hour wine and Valium "party," the investigation revealed.

One of the technicians was acting as supervisor because no regular supervisors on the management staff were scheduled to work the night shift. The only staff members there were the two men and Mrs. Guziejka, according to reports.

Levine said he does not know how much Valium, a depressant, was consumed by the three, but he said he does know that a shot was fired that night in the hospital from what police identified as a snub-nosed 38 caliber revolver. No one was injured.

The gun belonged to Mrs. Guziejka, who purchased it because she lived alone with her daughters a few blocks away from the hospital. Her estranged husband lived in Fullerton where the two daughters were staying that

The shooting death occurred later at 10:30 p.m. after a domestic aroun Mrs. Guziejka and her 19vear-old boyfriend in herhome, police reported. . Mrs. Guziejka shot herself

in the head and died 12 hours later at Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital. Her death was listed as suicidal by the coroner's office. The boyfriend's possible involvement was ruled out by police.

Levine, who heads a statewide program to curb drug use by hospital patients. said he is initiating a system to control access to drugs at the hospital.

The drugs will be packaged in individual dosages and released only under the prescription of the hospital's psychiatrist, he said. This way, only the psychiatrist and the patient will be responsible for drug misuse. Currently, the drugs are stored in large quantities in employe-only areas of the hospital.

He also said he is changing the practice that management personnel only work the day shift from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. He said he will have supervisors working on all three

shifts. "Fairview will hire a fulltime investigator because of the recent allegations of wrongful deaths at state hospitals. But an important side benefit will be for him to investigate employes' infraction

of the rules," Levine said. Levine contends that the only way to improve the conditions at Fairview is to work around the states civil service system.

"There's no way to obtain quality personnel under the civil service classification system because it's almost impossible to discharge incompetent employes," he said.

He proposes that anyone above the psychiatric technician level, which would include supervisors and professional physicians, be removed from civil service and hired on a contract basis with the condition that they may be terminated at any time.

The contract also would be renewable, but only after the holder completed required courses on mental retardation and passed both a written and verbal exam before each renewal period, he said. "There have been 10 years

of abuse and neglect of the state hospitals by underfunding and understaffing, Levine said. "The current situation was inevitable."

Tuna Boats Go misconduct at the hospital. To Sea Anyway and he said he has apprehensions about overhauling the But the first thing, he said,

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The that must be done to begin boats of the U.S. tuna fleet went to sea Monday, three improving the quality of care and the elimination of empdays after their traditional New Year's Day departure loye problems at Fairview is to conduct and complete an and with crews unhappy over U.S. fishing restrictions. evaluation of the entire man-"My men will have to be

lucky just to make a halfway profitable trip," said Manuel Silva, who owns two boats.

The American tunamen are prohibited from setting their nets in waters where porpoises are swimming with yellowfin tuna, the main catch of the fleet.

That restriction was imposed by a federal court in Washington pending action by the Commerce Department to set a 1977 porpoise-kill quota.

Porpoises, air-breathing mammals, become entangled in the tunamen's nets and drown. A necessary evil, say have only fire insurance and are currently unprotected the fishermen, but the Marine Mammal Protection Act requires the federal government to set a limit on such porpoise kills. The 1977 quota, as yet unset, is expected to be much lower than the 78,000 porpoise supported the law which went

kills allowed in 1976. But pending a quota, and the issuance of licenses, the American tunamen must operate under the federal court ban on setting their nets over porpoises. Foreign boats, not bound by the ban, already are operating in the eastern Pacific fishing grounds.

A number of boat owners in San Diego have talked recently about either setting up foreign operations to escape

Bomb Kills 35 In Beirut **Street Terror**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Christian militiamen blocked traffic in Beirut's Ashrafiyeh quarter today, firing their automatic rifles in the air, after an explosion outside a Christian militia barracks killed 35 persons and wounded more than 50.

The Christian Phalange party's radio station said Christians in the quarter went on strike to protest "this vile and barbaric crime." Shops were closed, and armed men turned back children on their way to school.

Later, six Moslem gunmen in a limousine sprayed machine-gun fire at passersby in a Christian quarter, killing four and wounding several others, the radio reported.

Christian militiamen chased the attackers, stopped the car and arrested them, the radio said.

"An increasing number of militiamen are going into the streets with their arms," a source in the area reported. "Sporadic gunfire is heard, and travelers between eastern and western Beirut are turned back at some points.'

Most of the militiamen put their weapons away after Syrian troops occupied Beirut and imposed a cease-fire in November. A government communique

Ford accepted a scaled-down said the explosion Monday program calling for expendinight outside a Phalangist barracks in Ashrafiyeh was Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., caused by a charge planted in a chairman of the public works car. It was the worst act of subcommittee that handled the jobs bills, said Monday a terrorism since the Syrians bill potentially adding another moved into the city. \$4 billion to the jobs program "Christian leaders met and would be introduced at the

decided to regard the 35 dead as martyrs. They also adopted other, undisclosed decisions," said the Phalangist broadcast.

Israeli Minister Commits Suicide

Housing Minister Abraham Ofer, linked by a newspaper to alleged illegal real estate transactions, was found dead Monday. The state television said he killed himself and broadcast what it called a suicide note denying the allegations.

It was the first suicide of an Israeli government minister and the first time a cabinet member had been accused of involvement in economic corruption. The national news agency

ITIM reported that Ofer, 54, shot himself with a .22-caliber pistol and a passerby called police after finding Ofer's body and the weapon in his car near his Tel Aviv home. Ofer was a leading member of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's ruling Labor party and a moderate on Israeli policy toward the Arabs.

The note read over Israeli television denied accusations against Ofer that appeared recently in the weekly newspaper Haolam Hazeh. The note declared:

"...I did not embezzie or steal, it is all lies and fabrica-

tions... "All my life I only helped as best I could, and never did anyone harm. Why was I so persecuted?"

Rabin canceled an important meeting with President Ephraim Katzir, who was to have asked him formally to set up a caretaker government as a result of the premier's resignation two weeks Peres put off a planned tour of the Lebanese border area. Journalist Yigal Laviv wrote Saturday in Haolam Hazeh. which specializes in investigative reporting, that he had been giving police evidence for the past few months about alleged kickbacks paid to

One deal, Laviv said, involved purchase of land from Arabs in East Jerusalem in 1973 for construction of apartments for Jews. Laviv said about \$1.5 million was paid out, but only \$875,000 reached the Arabs.

He said the money was paid by Shikun Ovdim, a government-related construction company Ofer then headed. Laviv's story also said Ofer provided apart. ments at low prices to political benefactors: All the alleged irregularities

occurred before mid-1974 when Ofer joined Rabin's cabinet as housing minister. Police said Laviv's allegations had been under investigation before Ofer's death.

With corruption a potential issue in the election next May, political observers predicted the Ofer affair would cost Labor votes.

The housing minister was the second prominent Labor party official recently touched by scandal. Asher Yadlin, former head of a major health insurance agency, was arrested on suspicion of fraud and bribetaking last fall shortly after he was nominated to be governor of the Bank of

Tips On GG Girl's Slaying Pouring In

GARDEN GROVE - The public is "bending over backwards" to help police find the killers of Janet Stallcup, police say, but investigators are still stymied in their search for two men they want to question.

"People have really been trying to help," said Lt. Pan Corona. "We have some worthwhile leads we're checking into."

Corona said the department has received more than 100 phone calls since artist renderings of two possible suspects appeared in newspapers and on television over the weekend.

Descriptions of the men were provided by a witness police have not identified.

"Some people have called and said they have seen one of them in a bar, or cut their hair once, or pulled a tooth. Some of the information is way out, but some is worth checking into," Corona said.

The two hunted men may be linked to the rape-murder of the pretty 19-year-old Cypress College coed, whose body was found in the rear of a Yockey Street apartment complex Dec. 27. Her neck was broken

Class Bugged

(Continued From Page A1) negative response."

"Things have settled down now," he said Monday as classes resumed after Christmas break at the rural high school with 270 students. "I think the vacation period has given it time to die out."

"I've been unhappy with that class a long time," said George Opperman, another board member. "I've been concerned about class discipline and I took the principal to task about it."

After Opperman's visit, Miller authorized using the hidden recorder last month to prove to parents the need for disciplinary action.

Two of the 21 students in the popular "Bachelor's Training" class were later barred from the class because of a "culmination of things, not just the one incident," Miller

Miller would not specify what form the harassment of teacher Linda Himiker took, but he said that some boys took the class for "an easy grade" and that students sometimes gang up to give a young teacher a hard time. Neither the teacher nor the

students involved were available for comment. One boy's parents had challenged the use of the recorder and requested a special school board meeting. But the board

backed Miller last month in the special meeting. "Some people were just trying to make a big issue out of a little thing," Miller said. "They ought to be more concerned with the total education processes than some little

thing like this."

and she had been sexually assaulted.

She had been missing since Dec. 19 and investigators said she had been dead about five days when the body was found, apparently leaving a mysterious three-day gap between her disappearance and

The victim's parents have offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of her killer or killers. Information should be directed to police headquarters.

They may be driving a dirty white 1962-1964 Chevrolet twodoor sedan.

British Loan

(Continued From Page A1) Britain's behalf in about a

Major trading partners set up a standby \$5.3 billion credit for Great Britain in June, and the IMF set up loans of \$800 million in June and \$1.17 billion in December 1975.

But much of the credit extended in June expired last month, so that some of the new loan presumably would be used to pay off the earlier debt.

Under the standby arrangenment, the British authorities will be authorized to draw an amount equivalent to \$1.16 billion immediately. Total credit is not to exceed the equivalent of \$2.26 billion over the first 12 months.

will conduct a review of the progress of the British economy under the terms of the arrangement. To finance the credit the

Before Jan. 16, 1978, the fund

fund will borrow the equivalent of \$2.97 billion from eight participants in the fund. The fund will make calls on

the participants when needed up to the equivalent of \$52.2 million in Belgian francs, \$63.8 million in Canadian dollars, \$910.6 million in West German marks, \$58 million in French francs, \$643.8 million in Japanese yen, \$121.8 million in Netherlands guilders, \$23.2 million in Swedish kroner and \$1.08 billion in U.S.

BP Youth Dies From Stabbing

LONG BEACH (AP) - A 17 year-old security guard has died of stab wounds he received in a fight after ejecting two youths from a rock concert at the Long Beach Arena. The guard, Brian Graves of

Buena Park, was stabbed three times during the scuffle early Monday, police said. Police said the two youths had been told to leave the concert earlier for creating a disturbance, and Graves and

his partner caught them trying to sneak back in when the fight broke out.

Witnesses said the two killers were about 25 and fled on foot

Decontrol Of Gas



(Register Photo by CLAY MILLER)

OVERFLOWING AUTO — Monday 27 ex-, wagon in order to set a Guinness record. January.

addicts and drug offenders, members of The stuffees had an illerior motive abounded as one crushed volunteer con-Teen Challenge-People Challenge of since Orange Toyota, 1400 N. Tustin Ave., fided, "We have to take turns brea-Orange, crammed all 4,625 pounds of has promised to donate \$25 to Teen Chal-thing." The last one in was the first one themselves into a Toyota Corolla station lenge for each new car sold during to tumble out.

Laughing and moaning

Nantucket Spill Rated Future Beach Menace

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) - The millions of gallons of oil that spilled from the ruptured cargo holds of the tanker Argo Merchant could come back to haunt southern beaches several years from now, a marine specialist said Monday.

Dr. Jerry Galt of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration also said the spilled oil posed no immediate threat to British beaches should it be carried there by the Gulf Stream.

Meanwhile, a crew member of the Liberian-registered tanker testified in New York that an inexperienced helmsman was steering the ship alone during the night just before it ran aground off course.

In Philadelphia, the captain of another tanker, Olympic Games, said Monday his vessel lost power shortly before it went aground in the Delaware River, and the docking pilot told a Coast guard inquiry that he was unaware a buoy had been moved to warn of

shallower waters. And in Washington, Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman reported that most immediate danger to U.S. shores from both oil

spills was past. Galt, who has been helping to map the oil slick, said much of the oil is caught up in an eddy on the north edge of the Gulf Stream, about 150 to 200 miles east-southeast of the original spill site.

He said that should the oil get caught up in the circular Gulf Stream, the gummy spill could head first north and east toward Iceland and Great Britain. Then, following the current's clockwise direction, it could head south and west

back toward Bermuda. "But we're talking about a long time," Galt said. "And we're not talking about a massive slick, but a slight increase in the amount of tar balls that will wash up on

Charging that organized

crime "endangers the quality

of life," Los Angeles' top pro-

secutors are urging federal

and state officials to use tax

laws to mount a counterattack

Dist. Atty. John Van de

Kamp and City Atty. Burt

Pines urged the action in let-

ters to key government offi-

cials, spokesmen said Mon-

In a letter to U.S. Treasury

Secretary-designate Werner

Blumenthal, Pines and Van de

Kamp expressed concern ab-

out a federal budget cut of

\$8.2 million from the Internal

Revenue Service's intelli-

Saving that tax laws have

gence division.

on crime.

Brown's 'Relief' Vow Doubted

'Can't Deliver Without Tax Hikes,' Lawmakers Claim

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s promise of no new taxes in 1977 was greeted with doubts from leaders of the California Legislature Monday as lawmakers returned from a holiday recess.

Some powerful Democrats said they don't think Brown can deliver on his promise to

Francisco, the lawyer for

Lance Cpls. Gregory A. Coffee

of Wexlston, Mo., and Ricky

McGilvery of Dallas, Tex.,

Behind Every

Good Man A

Good Woman?

NEW YORK (AP) - Most

It was a photograph of a

Police said Mrs. Gourdine

threatened to leave her hus-

band if he didn't surrender to

police. He turned himself in

and was charged with five

Gourdine, 21, an unemployed

lithographer, said his wife re-

cognized the photo even

though he has since shaved off

a goatee he wore at the time.

bank robberies, police said.

Marines are found.

York Daily News.

bank robbery.

Tax Laws Proposed

For Attack On Crime

provide property tax relief and reform California's school finance system without raising taxes - even if reports of a budget surplus of \$800 million to \$1 billion prove true.

Even Republican leaders said a tax increase may be

Assembly Speaker Leo

Blacks' Lawyers May Ask

McCarthy, the legislature's most powerful member, predicted a big state budget surplus. But the San Francisco Democrat said it will probably not be enough to avoid an increase in the income, sales, or some other state tax.

Senate President pro tem James Mills said he saw "no substantial improvement in

billion (surplus). . Roat

going to be good news about the surplus" when Brown sends the legislature his proposed 1977-78 state budget. But McCarthy refused to give specifics except that even a big budget surplus probably isn't enough to avoid a tax

Brown is expected to unveil a budget proposal in excess of \$14 billion next Monday.

"I am not reluctant to increase taxes," McCarthy said, if that is needed to provide renter and homeowner tax relief and to comply with the California Supreme Court's Serrano case order to equalize school spending by

1980. Brown said last week he had a proposal that would provide - without any state tax increase - both homeowner tax relief and "substantial compliance" with the court's order to provide equal educational opportunity statewide by eliminating differences in

"I'm trying to control my cynicism on that (promise by Brown)," said Assemblyman Paul Priolo of Pacific Palisades, the Republican leader of the lower house.

pate a big budget surplus. But the San Diego Democrat

the state's economy," and

therefore no reason to antici-

was equally skeptical of the governor's promise to meet property tax relief and school finance needs without a tax boost. "I don't see how it can be done," he said.

Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright, D-Concord, who chairs the budget-writing Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said he expects "a fantastic increase" in state revenues due to improvements in the economy, especially increased taxable

"I mean \$800 million to \$1 wright said. "If we have a \$1 billion surplus, the governor may be right that we won't need a tax increase, and from what I understand, the surplus could very well approach \$1 billion."

McCarthy also said "there is

amounts spent per pupil in rich and poor school districts.

analysis." Metzenbaum said. "indicates that the cost to the economy of decontrol would run between \$6 billion and \$8.9 billion a year." Zorinsky said the increase

Price Plan Fought

would particularly hit farmers, whose profits already are shrinking as a result of falling grain and livestock The five lawmakers questioned Ford's timing in pres-

controls in the waning days of his administration. "'There's something slick

sing for removal of the price

about the timing of this (White House) announce-

ment," Jackson said. He acknowledged that midwinter demand for gasoline is

low, so that removal of price controls now would probably not lead to an immediate increase in gas pump prices.

Zorinsky President's timing on the proposal is "bound to raise questions as to whether this is related to the repaying of a (campaign) debt (to the oil

Ford Backs Off On Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Legislation proposing statehood for Puerto Rico may not be ready before President Ford leaves office Jan. 20, a White House spokesman said Monday. Thus, the issue may be dead for now.

If the bill isn't ready, it will be up to President-elect Carter's administration to propose such legislation. But Carter has said Congress should not consider making Puerto Rico the 51st state until the island's residents have expressed a clear preference for statehood.

President Ford proposed statehood last Friday and said he would recommend enactment of legislation to the new 95th Congress, which convenes today.

The idea was widely criticized by several congressers. Carlos Romero Barcelo ignored the issue when he was inaugurated Sunday as Puerto Rico's new governor.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Monday that the legislation, being prepared by the interior department "is very complicated and may not be completed in time for this administration to submit it."

"Then it would be up to the next administration," he

He said the President is personally committed to the idea of statehood for Puerto Rico and noted that it was a plank in last summer's Republican convention platform.

During the next few days. Nessen also said Ford plans

-Send to Congress his recommendation for a tax cut, expected to total about \$10 billion for individuals, plus tax breaks for corporations.

Carter Reorganization Bill Expected To 'Sail'

authorizing President-elect government services and Carter to propose a sweeping reorganization of the federal unnecessary regulation. government should sail through Congress, the chairman of the House Government Operations Committee said Monday.

Committee, and several other

lawmakers called the Presi-

dent's decontrol plan "un-

wise, unjustified and inap-

They vowed to defeat it,

Jackson said, "in an up-and-

Joining Jackson were Sens.

Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio,

and Edward Zorinsky, D-

Neb., and Reps. Andrew

Maguire, D-N.J., and Herbert

Last November, the Federal

Energy Administration (FEA)

insisted that the decontrol of

gasoline prices would have a

'minimal impact' on the

But Metzenbaum and Ma-

guire produced a freshly-

printed copy of a Library of

Congress study, indicating the

down vote on the floor."

propriate.

Harris, D-Va.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex.. also made a "wild guess" that reorganization might save the government as much as 10 per cent of the annual federal budget, which is currently more than \$413 billion.

Brooks also predicted that when Carter completes his reorganization plans, Congress will act favorably on them, although they inevitably will draw opposition from defenders of the status quo and will have lobbyists 'jumping through hoops.''

Brooks made the comments after discussing the reorganization authorization bill with Carter and Bert Lance, the designated head of the Office of Management and Budget, at Carter's home here.

Brooks said Carter's reorganization plans will be opposed by "all the lobbyists in Washington for one; all the lawyers that live out of (the agencies) for No. 2; and all the public relations people, No. 3. They will all jump through hoops when you change the format."

But Brooks added that "the world will go on" despite their criticisms, "and it may go on a little better if we make a few changes." Lance would not endorse

Brooks' guess of a 10 per cent savings from reorganization,

"If 10 per cent is what it turns out to be. I think the American people will be very proud," said Lance, who is expected to spearhead Carter's reorganization efforts as head of OMB. He added that the people would still be proud even if only 1 per cent was saved.

What Carter wants is enactment of legislation committing him to submit to Congress detailed reorganization plans which will go into effect if not vetoed by either the Senate or House.

Brooks said he believes the 60-day waiting period between each proposal and final implementation is necessary to give congressional commit-

Brooks said he is hopeful in reorganizing the federal government's energy tivities in particular.

Carter has proposed creating a single department of energy to replace the current system in which several agencies and departments divide the government's energy responsibilities.

The President-elect told reporters in an interview that while he does not object to summit meetings with Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev early in his administration, he hopes "that if we do have them they will be in the United States.

"I wouldn't want to go out of the country right at first for such a meeting," Carter said.

Civil Service Rules Violated, Panel Says WASHINGTON (AP) - The vice) system," the subcom-

Nixon administration violated Civil Service regulations hundreds of times in an effort to get federal jobs for politically favored persons, a House subcommittee has concluded after a 22-month investigation.

Meanwhile, the Civil Service Commission, the agency that is supposed to insure that nonpolitical jobs are filled by the best applicant, "aided and abetted" the administration, the report said.

The political favoritism has "seriously damaged the integrity of the whole (Civil Sermittee said. In its final 246-page report

on abuses in federal employment between 1969 and 1973, the subcommittee said there was "pervasive manipulation of merit system procedures to provide preferential treatment for favored candidates for career appointments." It said the White House per-

sonnel operation was the "nerve center" of this opera-

The report of the subcommittee on manpower and civil service is expected to be released late this week. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

The report urged changes in federal personnel laws, including a prohibition on political referrals for career federal jobs, which are supposed to be filled by the best qualified

applicant. Blaze Damages

morning at the First Christian Church, 1130 E. Wainut Ave., caused \$1,100 damage, said a fire department spokesman.

caused by combustibles in the forced air heater, fire Capt. Darell Verburg said.

KKK Members To Appear CAMP PENDLETON (AP) three men as absent without week, but the attorney indi-- Defense attorneys for two leave when they failed to ap- cated he may insist on appear Monday to testify in preblack Marines charged with Coffee and McGilvery are trial hearings for the two an attack on a white barracks among 14 black Marines want the Marine Corps to problacks. charged in a Nov. 13 attack on A spokesman for the Corps duce three white Marines who said it did not know the a barracks room in which seare alleged Ku Klux Klan ven whites were holding a whereabouts of Pfc. Ronnie memhers beer party. Six whites were David Weitzman of San

Harper, 19, of Pensacola. Fla., Pfc. Dennis Campbell Jr., 22, of Smithcreek, Mich., and Pfc. Charles V. Smith, 18,

said Monday he may ask continuances until the three The Marine Corps listed the

hospitalized with injuries. The blacks have maintained they thought they were at-

them to retaliate.

tacking a Ku Klux Klan meeting, but got the wrong room. They blame harassment by Klan members for forcing

Last Resort Device, **Bell Says Of Busing**

wives are thrilled to see their husbands' photographs in the WASHINGTON (AP) - Atnewspaper, but Alexander ty. Gen.-designate Griffin Bell Gourdine's wife felt no such said Monday he believes that pride when her husband's busing should be used to dephoto appeared in the New segregate urban schools only in rare cases.

"I think it upsets Americans to take children away from their neighborhoods," Bell told a news conference. "I think neighborhood schools are preferable, all other

things being equal." But Bell said busing may be needed to desegregate some school systems and protect the constitutional rights of minority children.

"In time," he continued, "we will have integrated housing. But you can't wait on desegregated schools until that day comes, so you have to use busing as part of the remedy.

"I think there's going to be some school districts where busing will be employed as a last resort."

Bell outlined his views on busing when he was asked whether he contemplates any change in Justice Department policy on the issue if he is confirmed as attorney gener-

His reply generally follows the current department policy which is to support only the extent of busing necessary to correct the discrimination caused by official acts of school boards and other government agencies.

Bell talked with reporters after meeting for more than two hours with outgoing Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi.

Bell said the two discussed "the general organization of the Justice Department" and some cases currently under investigation.

He said they did not discuss

in detail the current investigations of FBI burgiaries and abuses of power within the He said he has made no de-

cision about whether FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley should be replaced. "In the event a new director

is selected, I'll do the selecting in consultation with President-elect Carter," he said. "But I'm not saying there will be a change."

Hospital Care Ailing, Nurses Say

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) - A survey of 10,000 nurses found that 38 per cent wouldn't like to be patients in their own

The survey, reported in the January issue of the magazine Nursing 77, rated nursing care in the United States and Canada at a "low B" grade. The smaller the hospital, the survey indicated. the less the responding nurses thought of the care.

As reasons why nursing care of patients is less than excellent. Nursing 77 reported that the nurses blamed insufficient staff, the burdens of paper work and other obligations that took time away from attending to patients.

The magazine last May published a "Probe of Quality Care," listing 78 country, said Nursing 77, only 3 per cent of nurses rated it as excellent. Half said it was good, the magazine reported, while 42 per cent rated it as fair, and 5

questions and asking its nursing readers

to respond to them. Those responses,

more than 10,000 of them, formed the

basis of the article in the current issue.

Concerning health care across the

per cent as poor. The nurses rated physical care as good to high at their hospitals, the publication said, but considered emotional or psychological support of patients and families as being only fair and some-

times noor. Only about one-third of the responding nurses said they thought other nurses gave good or excellent psychological support to patients.

One nurse suggested a reason: "The

doctors were good in providing emotional support for the sick. As for nursing homes, 55 per cent of responding nurses who worked in such institutions said they would not want to

be patients where they work. Asked if they had seen deaths which they thought had been caused accidentally by doctors, 42 per cent said "yes." And 15 per cent said they had more than once seen deaths caused accidentally by

physical (care) is stressed as all impor-

tant. If we're found sitting in a patient's

room offering support, we're not consi-

Only 23 per cent said they thought

dered to be working - just talking."

As for themselves, about 18 per cent said they knew of deaths accidentally caused by nurses.

Orange Church ORANGE - A fire this

The fire broke out about 6:15 a.m. in the church's social hall and apparently was

long helped put mobsters behind bars, they said they "viewed with grave concern

as well as recent changes in the division's mission and scope of operation." In a letter to Martin Huff. executive officer of the

the reduction in fiscal 1977

budgetary appropriations for

the IRS intelligence division

California Franchise Tax Board, Pines and Van de Kamp urged the board to hire more special agents and expand investigations into the financial operations of organized crime leaders. The letter to Huff said, "Or-

ganized crime's involvement in illegal activities...endangers the quality of life throughout our nation. Illegitimate profits result from sophisticated and intricate schemes which often utilize legitimate business entities as a shield against law enforce-

The government urged Weitzman to use the transcript of testimony by the three men in pretrial hearings last

of Houston.

Shirley Temple Black's Mother Dead At 84

The International Society of

Girl Watchers said Monday in

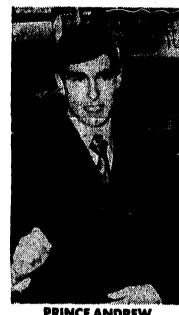
San Diego that ROSALYN

getting help," said Joe

mother of Shirley Temple Black, has died at a Palo Alto hospital after a long illness. She was 84. Mrs. Temple, a native of Chicago, was with her husband, George, when she died. It was their 64th wedding anniversary. In addition to her husband and daughter, both of Woodside, Calif., Mrs. Temple was survived by sons John S. Temple of San Pedro, and George F. Temple Jr. of Laguna Hills. five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Black, the former child movie star who is now chief of protocol at the State Department, said no services are planned.

President IDI AMIN of Uganda reportedly has had a private showing for his friends of "Victory at Entebbe," a film about the Israeli commando raid on Entebbe airport last July. And Amin decided he likes it even though it portrays a defeat for his army, Kenya's daily Standard newspaper reported Monday. The paper said Amin initially had decided to screen the movie in Uganda "to show how stupid it is," but instead found it enjoyable. Amin was quoted as saying: "I'm portrayed very well in the film." His role is played by American actor JULIUS HARRIS in the U.S.-made movie, which stars ELIZABETH TAYLOR. KIRK DOUGLAS, and BURT LANCASTER.

PRINCE ANDREW flew Monday to Canada and six months in a private school where he



PRINCE ANDREW may have to sleep out in the Canadian winter and take his turn at waiting on other students at meals. Buckingham Palace, as usual, made every effort to shield the 16-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II from publicity. His seat aboard the British Airways flight to Toronto was booked under the name "Mr. Cambridge," and he was kept off Heathrow airport's VIP list.

The rugged, good-looking young prince, second in line to the British throne, carried only two gym bags and a black briefcase as he was driven to

Washington office.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

planeside to board. The rest of his baggage had been sent

CROWN PRINCE VA-JIRALONGKORN has married a first cousin in the first royal wedding to be televised in Thailand. Crowds throughout the country celebrated the marriage of the 24-year-old heir to the throne on Monday to 19-year-old SOMSAWALI KITTIYAKORN. There were parades, dancing and offering of food to Buddhist monks to gain merit for the givers.

Former President RICHARD M. NIXON, who resigned in disgrace because of Watergate, has been invited to Jimmy Carter's inauguration, a spokeswoman for the inaugural committee said Monday. "It's a tradition to invite former presidents." said the spokeswoman, citing protocol as the reason for asking Nixon and his family to attend the Carter inauguration Jan. 20. The spokeswoman said there has been no indication the Nixons will accept the invitation. She denied a published report that Carter staffers fear Nixon will

KAREN ANNE QUINLAN is still breathing on her own in a coma at a nursing home in Morris Plains, N.J., more than seven months after lifesupport systems were removed, a spokesman says. Miss Quinlan, 22, a patient at the county-run Morris View Rest Home, was removed from a respirator at her parents' request last May, after a landmark ruling by the state Supreme Court. A spokesman at the rest home that Miss Quinlan is given intravenous nourishment and is turned regularly to keep her from developing bedsores.

Secretary of State HENRY KISSINGER has been talking with CBS chairman WILLIAM PALEY about succeeding the latter as head of the network, the New York Post reported Monday. A state department briefing officer in Washington said he had no knowledge of any such talks, and the Post quoted a CBS spokesman as denying that they had taken

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Snow Blankets Much Of U.S.

By The Associated Press Heavy snow fell over much of the Rocky Mountain region and into portions of the central plains overnight. Five inches covered Salt Lake City this morning, and 10 inches fell at nearby Hill Air Force Base.

In the mountains of Utah. more than a foot of snow fell. and nearly as much in the mountains of Colorado. Heavy or winter storm warnings remained in effect through today for southern Montana, all of Utah and much of Colorado.

Snow began to diminish in California and parts of the plateau region, and advisories were canceled for Nevada, and the Sierra Arizona Mountains Nevada California.

Meanwhile, a combination of snow, freezing rain, freezing drizzle and sleet spread into parts of Nebraska, Kansas, zero at Bismarck, N.D.

Snow continued to fall across the Great Lakes, the northern Appalachians and northern

southeastern and middle Atlantic states, but left roads slick and hazardous in some

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THE LEGISLATURE
Resolution Adopted
Haagen-Smit — Would name State Air
Resources Board (aboratory the Haagen-Smit Laboratory after Dr. Arie Jan Haagen-Smit; ACR 16, Lanterman, R-La Canada, Adopted by voice vote in both Assembly and Senate.
THE ASSEMBLY

Babysitters — Would exclude from workers' compensation law requirement hat insurance be provided for babysitters and other casual employes in the home; AB 132, McAlister, D-San Jose, and AB (33), Robinson, D-Santa Ana, Mrs. Barion — Would append from the provided for the same of the form of the same of th Racing - Would exempt from some State regulations racing associations which handle \$18 million a year or less in parimutuel pools, instead of current \$25 million or less; AB 134, Vicencia, D-Bel-

million or less; AB 134, Vicencia. D-BelHower.

Bridge Tolls — Would prohibit for two
years proposed increases in tolts on San
Francisco Bay toll bridges; AB 136, Lockyer. D-San Leandro.

Endangered Species — Would repeal
prohibition against sale of any part or
product produced from endangered species of animals; AB 137, Vicencia.

Homemakers — Would appropriate
\$200,000 to expand pilot program displaced homemaker service centers; AB
138, Hughes, D-Los Angeles.
Veterans — Would appropriate \$2.2 million to train veterans and severly disabled persons to work in police and other
emergency communications centers; AB
139, Arnett, R-Redwood City,
Marriage — Would allow judges to
charge a fee for performing marriage
services after 5 p.m.; AB 141, Ingalls, DRiverside.

Riverside.

THE SENATE
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veto power in regions of \$500 million asessed value or more over redevelopment
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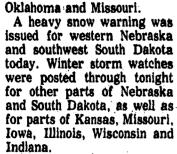
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COLD — Unseasonably cold weather is forecast

for most of the nation Wednesday with heavy

snow expected from the western and southern

Plains to the Great Lakes. Showers are expected

to diminish tonight from the central Gulf Coast

State Forecasts

to the Midwest.

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(AP Wirephoto Map)

6 Longet Trial Jurors Seated

prosecutors saying they might call singer Andy Williams to the stand, six jurors were tentatively seated in the trial of his ex-wife Claudine Longet on charges of killing her

Williams escorted the 35year-old singer-actress to the Pitkin County Courthouse on Monday in this posh ski resort community where she faces up to 10 years in jail and a \$30,000 fine if convicted.

Jury selection was to resume today for the manslaughter trial in the March 21, 1976, shooting of 31-yearold professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich in the \$250,000 home he shared with Miss Longet.

During a recess Monday, Williams said he was uncertain why prosecutors subpoenaed him to testify. Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker refused to discuss why Williams was summoned. The singer left for Los Angeles after the noon break, saying he expects to return next week.

Wearing no makeup, Miss Longet sat quietly through about six hours of proceedings. She occasionally brushed back her straight brown hair, held by barrettes, and glanced at the press section, filled with about 30 reporters and artists.

Few residents of this celebrity-filled town showed up in the second-floor courtroom, but dozens lined up in



CLAUDINE LONGET WITH EX-HUSBAND ANDY WILLIAMS Headed For Her Trial At Courthouse In Aspen, Colo.

the first-floor lobby to get new auto license plates which became available Monday. Low numbers - a status symbol in Aspen - are given out to first comers.

Tucker, wearing blue jeans and cowboy boots along with a iacket and tie, said the fame of both victim and defendant was making it difficult to find impartial jurors.

Any of the four men and two women tentatively seated Monday may be disqualified later through further challenges from defense or prosecution. Jury selection is expected to take about one

One of three prospects dismissed the first day, Aspen Mayor Stacy Standley, admitted, "I felt the defendant was guilty, based on the information I had received" from a police officer.

Standley, reflecting like

Tucker the easy-going atmosphere in Aspen, appeared on the stand in jeans and an open-necked print shirt.

"People are very frank in this community," Tucker said of Standley's comment. "They don't beat around the

Tucker said he had decided that Miss Longet's 13-year-old daughter Noel, who was reportedly at home when the shooting occurred, was "too young" to be called as a wit-

Miss Longet says the gun fired accidentally while Sabich was teaching her how to use it.

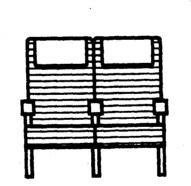
Noel is one of Miss Longet's three children by Williams, from whom she was divorced two years ago.

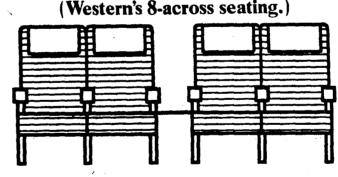
Defense attorney Charles V. Weedman of Los Angeles showed the .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol used in the shooting to prospective jurors, who came in separately for questioning from another room. "We're always interested in finding out what the jurors know about guns in general and how they feel abut firearms," Weedman said.

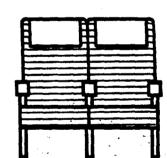
Asst. Dist. Atty. Ashley Anderson stressed jurors would not be asked to find Miss Longet guilty of intentionally killing Sabich.

"We're alleging she did something recklessly and that caused the death," he said.

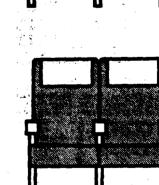
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NB Pedestrian Killed By Auto

NEWPORT BEACH - A pedestrian who reportedly darted in front of an auto on Pacific Coast Highway and was killed here Saturday night has been identified as Bob Gale Johnson, 21, of 10102 Grosshaven, Huntington

Beach. The fatality occurred just west of Balboa Boulevard, involving a 17-year-old motorist who told police he was driving about 40 miles an hour when a figure suddenly appeared in front of his vehicle.

Driver of the car was not held by police.



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Greeks Ask U.S. Aid In Death Of CIA Man

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -Greek authorities have sent to Washington the bullets that killed a former security policeman two weeks ago to confirm they came from the same gun used in assassinating the Athens CIA station

Jazz Pianist To Be Buried In Pittsburgh

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The body of Errol Louis Garner, the diminutive pianistcomposer who became one of the jazz world's giants, was to be flown to his native Pittsburgh for burial Friday, spokesmen said.

Garner died of a heart attack Sunday en route to a Los Angeles hospital. He was 53.

The composer had been seriously ill with emphysema for several years.

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spokesman said Monday. Greek ballistics experts have decided that the same .45-caliber pistol was used, but the Public Order Ministry spokesman said authorities desire further confirmation in the United States "because of the more advanced facilities available there."

The ex-policeman, Evangelos Mallios, was gunned down as he approached his house in an Athens suburb. The slain Central Intelligence Agency chief, Richard Welch, was shot outside his suburban home here after returning from a U.S. embassy Christmas party Dec. 23, 1975.

The spokesman said other evidence in the Mallios slaying has been sent to Washington for comparison with eviience in the Welch case, he did not elaborate.

He said Greek investigators were also studying messages to the press and a leaflet. distributed in Paris by the "November 17" group, which claimed responsibility for both killings, in search of any further evidence linking the

two killings. Greek investigators so far have discovered "a significant number of similarities," the spokesman said.

Union Staffers Strike Against Own Union

SANTA ANA - Office workers and staff members set up pickets Monday outside the Santa Ana regional headquarters for the California School **Employes Association (CSEA)** as part of a statewide strike against the nation's oldest and largest classified school workers' union.

Kelly Horner, spokeswoman for the Associated Employes of CSEA, said the 10-member staff - including two secretaries and eight field representatives - started picketing the office, 1823 E. 17th St., at 8

She said the 108-member statewide group called the strike last Thursday after rejecting a 31/2-year contract offer proposed by CSEA management. "As a result of the strike, they've (CSEA) offered to resume negotiations

CSEA officials were not able for comment.

The Santa Ana office provides staff assistance to about 110 CSEA chapters representing 25,000 members in Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties, the spokeswoman said. The organization has 90,000 members statewide.

Areas of dispute include length of contract, salary and fringe benefits.

A spokesman at strike headquarters in San Jose said salaries currently average from \$635 to \$700 a month for secretaries to about \$1,200 for a field representative. Some clerks make less than \$600.

Welfare Rolls In LA County **Continue Rise**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los Angeles County welfare rolls grew in October for the fourth straight month, the county Department of Public Social Services reported Monday.

Department spokesman Steve Monroe said statistics for November would be ready in a few days.

Officials said the number of people receiving aid increased but by about 10,000 to 970,234, compared to 959,550 in September.

"It dipped during the summer and now it's going back," said Monroe,"but we can't say this indicates a trend."

He said in March 1971 figures reached their high point, around 980,000. "It's gone various ways since, but never higher than that," he noted.

Keith Comrie, acting director of the department, blamed the boost on a slowdown in improvement of the employment situation in the county.

\$15,000 Worth Of Coins Missing

NEWPORT BEACH -Police here have been asked to help locate more than \$15,000 worth of silver 50-cent pieces which are missing at a local coin dealer's.

Monex International, of 4910 Birch St., reportedly came up short during a weigh-in, a company spokesman said, adding that the firm hasn't been able to determine if the missing silver is the result of a theft or faulty scales.

The loss was discovered during an audit of the company's vault contents, police

Snows 'Too Late' For Ski Resorts

By The Associated Press Blankets of snow coated Sierra Nevada slopes Monday, but some ski resort owners hard hit by a season-long drought are still singing the "It's-great-but-too-late"

"It's certainly a little overdue. We'd like to have seen it two months ago," said Bob Roberts, executive director of the Sierra Ski Association which represents 35 resorts in California and Nevada.

The California State Auto Association reported 13 ski resorts now operating. Only four resorts had been able to open before New Year's, using manmade flakes to lure determined skiers.

The brown mountainsides received their first white coat last Wednesday and the most

Bobby Fischer

Loses Chance

To Regain Title

AMSTERDAM. The Nether-

lands (AP) - Former world

chess champion Bobby

Fischer of the United States

has lost his chance to regain

the title because he failed to

register for a series of elimi-

nation matches, the Interna-

tional Chess Federation

(FIDE) announced Monday. FIDE's secretary general,

Ineke Bakker, said Fischer

had not met the Jan. 1 dead-

line to enter the forthcoming

candidates' matches that will

produce a challenger to world

champion Anatoly Karpov of

Fischer was stripped of the championship in March 1975

when he rejected the federa-

tion's game arrangements to

meet Karpov, and Karpov

His place in the elimination

series will be taken by

another former world champ-

ion, Boris Spassky of the

Soviet Union, Miss Bakker

Spassky lost the title to

Spassky had notified the fed-

eration he would be willing to

play if Fischer failed to regis-

Other qualifiers for the can-

didates' matches confirmed

their willingness to partici-

pate long before FIDE's

iney are viasimii Hort of Czechoslovakia; Viktor Kor-

chnoi, the Soviet grandmaster

who defected to the West last

July and now lives in the

Netherlands; former world

champion Tigran Petrosian of

the Soviet Union; Henrique

Mecking of Brazil; De-

nmark's Bent Larsen; Hun-

gary's Lajos Portisch, and

Lev Polugaevsky of the Soviet

Miss Bakker said a match

between Larsen and Portisch

will be held in the Nether-

lands. Sites for the other

matches - Korchnoi-

Petrosian, Mecking-

Polugaevsky and Spassky-Hort - have not yet been de-

Under the federation's regu-

lations, this series of matches

must be completed by April 1.

Miss Bakker said Fischer's

forfeiting play in the candidates' matches would

not affect a possible game

between him and Karpov,

"but the world title, which

ultimately belongs to FIDE,

can of course not be at stake

BP Stabbing

Victim Serious

BUENA PARK — A service

station attendant stabbed dur-

ing a weekend petty theft at

the station remained in "seri-

ous" condition Monday in

Police said Eugene Philip Muras, 16, of Fullerton was stabbed in the lower left abdo-

men about 6 p.m. Saturday near a service station, 8001

A man, about 40 with a

short beard, had volunteered

to stay at the station as "sec-

urity" while a friend went

home to get money to pay a \$9

bill for gas, cigarettes and oil,

Reports said the "collater-

al" suddenly started to run

and Muras chased him. After running about 100 yards, the

man turned, struck Muras in

Muras told police he didn't

know he was stabbed until he

felt himself bleeding while

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was stylish for men to wear

wide lace collars, lace cuffs

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walking back to his station.

the stomach and then fled.

Martin Luther Hospital.

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according to police.

in such a match."

cided, she added.

Fischer in a match in Reyk-

javik, Iceland, in 1972.

deadline expired.

won the title by default.

the Soviet Union.

recent storm began Sunday, bringing the Sierra between two and three feet of snow. More high-altitude snowfall through the night was predicted by the National Weath-

er Service. Roberts said the storm left a good base, but no grace.

"This will not be a good season. It's already too late and most areas will end the year in the red. You just can't make up for the revenues lost during Christmas weekend," he said.

"As far as the ski areas are concerned, I'm sure we've easily lost \$5 to \$7 million in total sales this year," he added. "Generally by the end of the Christmas holiday, most areas have done within 30 to 40 per cent of their sales for the year."

But all things considered, skiers and resort owners managed a bit of revelry in the new snow.

Brady Hodge of Heavenly Valley chortled, "It's been nonstop snow all day" and said they had a 48-inch total. Squaw Valley's Bill Boardman said gleefully, "It's sticking... it's exactly what we wanted."

At Mammoth, California's largest resort, 16 of 22 lifts were open Monday, with plans to open all lifts this weekend, said public information officer Pam Clason. She said Mammoth's management had braced itself for the dry season by beginning only this weekend to hire its customary winter crew of 800.

"We're not thinking of the past, just the future," a

spokesman at Mammoth said. The crunch has hit hardest the small businesses that are bunched around resorts and had little economic cushion for the drought. "Those are the guys that get stung," Roberts said, estimating total losses at as much as \$40 mill-

Some relief through federal loans is available to resorts and businesses, Roberts said, as a part of the state's drought relief program. None have yet applied for loans, he

Roberts shared the precarious optimism. "I think we'll have a good year of skiing this year. It's just that there won't be a great deal of high living as far as the skiing industry is concerned."

High School Building Burns Down

BAKERSFIELD (AP) -Fire destroyed the administration building at Bakersfield High School early Monday with an estimated loss of

men suspect arson as the cause of the blaze because fire doors had been pulled open and a tray of files was found sitting on a chair in one

Officials said most records for the school's 2,750 students were lost, but microfilmed records for previous years remain intact.

Classes resumed on schedule Monday after the Christmas holiday but students were dismissed at noon as administrators shifted offices into the school auditorium.

Public information officer Ken Brown said the administration building was connected to a classroom building but the fire was contained before reaching the classroom area.

Brown said both telephone and school bell systems were destroyed and alternate ones were being installed.

A special meeting of the school board has been scheduled to plan further emergency measures.

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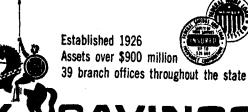
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7 (Then 8) Carters To Share Mansion

By CHRISTOPHER BONNER Knight News Wire

WASHINGTON - When Jimmy Carter takes over the White House he will bring long a lot of his family - a least six of them - and very soon, a seventh.

Living in the second and third floor private quarters of the executive mansion will be Carter, his wife, Rosalynn; daughter Amy; son Chip and his wife, Caron; son Jeff and his wife. Annette.

Adding to this clan will be Amy's two cats, a Siamese, Misty Malarky Ying Yang, and another, described as an alleycat, Sawl Shoes. There are no plans for a White House dog.

The prospective first family's staff hasn't figured out yet who is going to live where, but a family spokesman said there would be room for

everyone. The President and his wife, and probably Amy, will be situated in the spacious second floor private quarters, which include a living room, two sitting rooms, two bedrooms, kitchen and dining room in the west end of the

mansion. The third floor, which is rarely seen by outsiders, consists of a series of private rooms, one of which is now occupied by Jack Ford, the President's son. It could easily be remodeled into two younger Carter couples.

From his perch in the White House, son Chip, 26, will be in prime position for his new job. which will be playing "some active role for his father," Carter spokesman Ann Ander

While her easygoing husband is assisting the President, possibly as a family emissary on overseas trips, Caron, 25, will be waiting to have her first baby, which is due in March.

Chip has about a semester to go before he receives a college degree as a political science major, but is putting off his studies for a while. Caron has a master's degree in education, and she was once a teacher of slow learners in Plains.

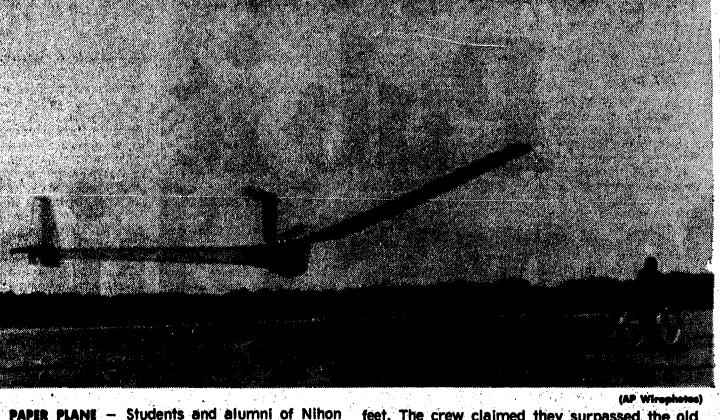
Jeff, 24, meanwhile, plans to attend George Washington University, eight blocks from the White House. He will be a junior majoring in urban geography.

Annette, 24, who has a bachelor's degree in home economics education, is looking for "some role in the life of the White House," Anderson said.

Amy, who is 9, will be a fourth grader at nearby Stevens Elementary School.

The President-elect's eldest son, Jack, 29, will remain in Calhoun, Ga., practicing law with his wife Judy's father.

Miss Lillian, Carter's sprightly 78-year-old mother, has indicated that she will of-



PAPER PLANE - Students and alumni of Nihon University flew a man-powered plane Sunday at the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force base at Shimofusa, near Tokyo. The plane, made of balsa and tough hand-made paper, weighs over 80 pounds and has a wingspan of more than 69

feet. The crew claimed they surpassed the old world record of 3,500 feet when they flew more than 6,900 feet at an altitude of three to six feet, staying airborne more than four minutes. Photos show last-minute inspections and plane flying.

Witness Testifies Scudder Set Up His Own Kidnaping

viewed by a district attor-

ney's investigator.

SANTA ANA - A Laguna Hills mechanic testified in Superior Court here Monday that potato chip heir John H. Scudder told him that he had set up his own kidnaping in August.

Frank Sortino's surprise testimony came late Monday in the jury trial for William Rudy Wesson, 44, of Tustin, and Ricki Dale Sellers, 21, of Long Beach. The two men are charged with abducting the 64-year-old Scudder on Aug. 19 in an abortive bid for a \$250,000 ransom.

Scudder, of Newport Beach, allegedly escaped from his kidnapers by faking a heart attack shortly after the abduction occurred.

Wesson and Seliers contend however that Scudder helped plan the kidnaping and was a willing "victim."

Sortino testified Monday that he had been a partner of Scudder's son, Craig, in an ambulance business in Laguna Hills. He said that when the partnership ended, he kept. the ambulance the partners had used when they first

He said that Scudder and his son hounded him at regular intervals in their attempts to regain control over the ambulance.

Sortino said that Scudder talked to him about a week after the kidnaping and again demanded that he (Sortino) return the ambulance.

During that conversation, Sortino said, Scudder asked, "did you hear about my kid-

naping?' Sortino said that he replied he had, and that Scudder responded by stating "wasn't that smart of me to fake the heart attack."

Sortino said that Scudder then blurted out that he "planned the whole thing.'

The witness said he attempted to phone Scudder later that night and get a tape recording of Scudder's comments about setting up the kidnaping, but that Scudder failed to respond.

He said he asked Scudder by phone what he had said about the kidnaping, but that Scudder replied after a long pause, "cute, Frank, real cute," and then terminated the phone call.

Sortino said he never brought Scudder's comments up before because he couldn't

apartments for the two ten visit the White House, but prove them and he was conwill continue to live in Plains. cerned "about the hassle Privacy Act 'May Restrict' **Probe On Welfare Cheats**

SEATTLE (AP) - The president of the National Welfare Fraud Association said Monday that proposed recommendations of a federal commission on privacy could thwart investigations of welfare

cheats. "It would be impossible, just impossible, for us to function in our designated responsibility at the state level with these (proposed) federal restrictions," said Robert Neilson, head of the organization of about 600 state and local prosecutors and officials who investigate welfare fraud cases.

Neilson is also director of the Washington State Social and Health Services' Department office of investigation.

The proposed recommendations are contained in a draft study prepared by the Privacy Protection Study Commis-

sion, created by Congress in 1974 with passage of the Privacy Act. The final study is due to be submitted to Congress in six months.

The commission is charged with recommending ways to protect the privacy of individuals, especially in an era of computer technology which allows information to be kept indefinitely and recalled in moments.

Public hearings are scheduled this month in Washington, D.C., on the draft study. Neilson said a member of the welfare fraud association would testify at the portion of the hearings dealing with public assistance and social services.

He said one recommendation would virtually erase subpoena powers because it suggests "that when a record about an poenaed, the subject should be notified and given opportunity to contest the subpoena."

"It (subpoena) is of no value if we need the recipient's approval," said Neilson. He also said that under the commission's draft recommendations, a welfare recipient would be allowed to see any file - including an investigative report - pertaining to the recipient and would have to be contacted for permission before an investigator could see the file.

David Linowes, chairman of the study commission and a professor of politics and public policy at the University of Illinois at Urbana, said recommendations in the study are far from complete and that comments from any quarter are welcome.

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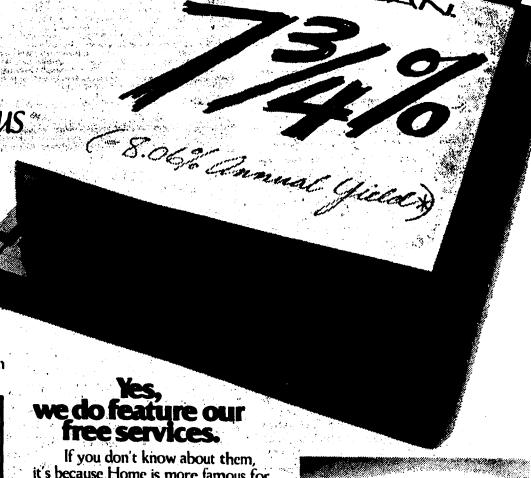
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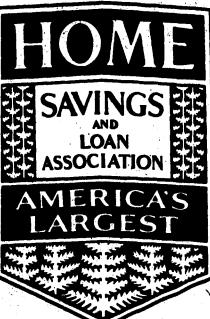
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ness. After making my purch-

ases, I went outside and

waited for my friend to join

me. Standing not more than

five feet from the familiar

ring I had heard before, I

overheard a conversation

which at that time aggravated

me. An elderly lady walked

up to the Salvation Army re-

presentative and dropped

some change in her cup. The

response from the receiver

was very gracious with a

"Merry Christmas and a Hap-

py New Year" - but she also

added, "if all the people who

passed by me would just drop

a dime in this cup, I wouldn't

have to stand here ringing

this bell." As she finished

thanking the donor my

thoughts went to the normal

defense that we all use - "If

I give to every charity that

comes around, I'll be nickeled

and dimed to death and, be-

sides, the Salvation Army just

helps those at missions you

see in the movies on televi-

sion." After I had convinced

myself I had done the right

thing by passing that cup, I

Last night I had a startling

reoccurrence of that day with

the familiar ring of the bell.

Because of a stroke which left

my grandmother paralyzed on

her left side, she lives in a

convalescent home in Costa

Mesa. Last night was the

Christmas party at the home

and relatives were invited to

join the older folks to listen to

carolers, talk to Santa and en-

joy cookies. The joy on all the

older folks faces was over-

whelming as Santa handed out

gifts to each and every one of

them. As my mother held the

gift from Santa, my

grandmother excitedly ripped

the package open with her

good hand. It didn't take long

for all that wrapping to come

off to reveal what was inside.

I couldn't believe my eyes -

it was a plastic bag full of

lotions, toothpaste and pow-

der. But it wasn't what was

inside that set me back. On

the outside of that plastic bag

was printed as big as life -

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offered before didn't mean

anything. The Salvation Army

brought great joy into those

older folks' lives that night,

and I'll never pass that cup

I can spare a dime to them.

and I hope sharing my experi-

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people not to pass that famil-

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ket on lay-away for my hus-

band's Christmas present. I

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before the holiday, I was in-

formed they could not find the

jacket and that they didn't

have any more like it since

they had had a sale on the

iackets. They said all they

could do was refund my

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sider that human error falls

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SNARLED TAPE Dear Trouble Shooter

I more or less "inherited" a dear 93-year-old man from my late aunt who had been his wife's best friend and tried to care for him after the wife's death. I try to visit him at least once a week in the Costa Mesa convalescent home where he now lives. I have no financial responsibility for him. I just try to see that he is comfortable and is properly

taken care of. This dear man is almost totally blind and very hard of hearing. His mind, however, is alert and active. Three months ago, somebody in the convalencent hospital stole his dentures. They had just been relined by a dentist under the state Denti-Cal program. Hospital personnel said they had tried unsuccessfully to locate the missing dentures. Here is where our problem began.

In order to obtain new dentures under this program, there are numerous forms to be filled out. We did the necessary paper work on Sept. 16. The dentist could not proceed with new dentures until he received authorization from a "screening authority." This we were told would take several months.

Meanwhile, this fine man has had to exist for almost four months on a bland diet. He has lost almost 30 pounds because he cannot chew any food.

To make matters even worse, on Dec. 6, a letter was sent by the state dental program to the convalescent home setting up a "screening" appointment. The letter was forwarded to me. It reached me at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 15. The appointment had been set for earlier that morning.

I called the authorized dentist to explain what had happened and asked for another appointment. He told me the state requires the "paper work" to be done on the day of the appointment, whether the appointment was kept or not, and that we would have to start all over again. This means at least another three months' delay.

My old friend has now lost his will to live. He cannot see. He cannot bear. He cannot read or watch television. His only life's pleasure is being able to eat. Without his dentures, this is denied him.

Is there anything you can do to speed up a new appointment for him?

Santa Ana

The Trouble Shooter's not even going to try, Ma'am. By the time he managed to snip through the red tape involved in the state dental program, it might be too late.

One of the Trouble Shooter's anonymous "secret angels" has authorized your charge's dentist to make him some proper dentures pronto and to send him the bill.

YOUR REUNION? Dear Trouble Shooter

The Morningside High School Class of 1957 has scheduled its 20-year reunion at the Convention Center Hotel in Buena Park for the weekend of March 19 and 20. Will you ask class members who live in this area to call (213) 673-3110?

> B.A. La Mirada

You betcha. Always happy to help round folks up for their class reunions. Hope those of you who attended Morningside in the Inglewood area have a good time at vours.

GREAT OFFER! Dear Trouble Shooter

I am a former bome economics teacher. I have been sorting through my teaching files, throwing away old and irrelevant materials.

Would some prospective or current home economics teacher like to have what I've saved for making lesson plans on all phases of home economics? They are all indered for easy access.

Huntington Beach

What a great offer! You're bound to hear from a passel of interested teachers. Let's suggest that they give you a jingle at 536-4640 evenings, all right?

MESSAGE RECEIVED Dear Trouble Shooter

I had an experience this holiday season which will stay with me the rest of my life. I recall going to one of the local stores with a friend of mine to do some of my Christmas shopping. As we entered the store, we heard the familiar

By TIM SKROVE Register Staff Writer

Orange Countians love to eat - away from home.

Sales in the county's restaurants, coffee shops and fast food businesses during the past 15 years have made the dining and beverage industry here the fastest growing in California - the state which leads the nation in food industry growth.

Analysts attribute the growth to affluence, popula-tion increases and "the lifestyle" enjoyed by Orange Countians, along with increased numbers of single persons and working wives.

Whatever the reasons, statistics from the state Board of Equalization show more than \$557 million was spent in county eating places during 1975 alone. That's \$331 for every man, woman and child living here.

And sales statistics for the first nine months of 1976 indicate that the food service industry is pushing toward another record year.

Compiling exact figures on the total volume of food service sales in Orange County, however, is difficult. Board of Equalization figures do not include food and drinks sold in hotels, retail stores and a number of other establishments and probably reflect only 65 to 68 per cent of the

industry's total business. That means the \$486 million spent in county eating places during the first three quarters of 1976 is only a part of an estimated \$714 million in food

Going out to eat and drink is big business.

The National Restaurant Association (NRA) estimates Americans now spend one of every three food dollars eating away from home. And by 1980 that figure is expected to two out of five, the NRA predicts.

Bob Wisely, vice president of marketing for Carl's Jr. Restaurants, headquartered in Anaheim, said the growth of the restaurant industry in Orange County represents a "compatible profile" with population, industrial and commercial growth here.

"It would be unreasonable if

didn't follow the expansion of all sectors of the economy," he said.

Board of Equalization statistics show the county had 1,146 prepared food businesses (excluding the hotels, retail outlets and those listed as "others") with \$79.8 million in sales in 1960. By 1975, there were 2,813 establishments with more than \$557 million in

business.

And during most of that 15year period, Orange County growth has led the state in both sales and the number of eating places. Even with inflation, real growth in the food industry here in 1975 was double the national average, according to the Southern California Restaurant Association (SCRA).

Today, only Los Angeles County boasts more places to eat than Orange County. And statistics from the state De-

partment of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) indicate the county ranks third behind Los Angeles and San Francisco in the number of dinner houses, where full menus and mixed drinks are served.

Record Year Cooking For OC Restaurateurs

Anaheim had 77 dinner, house-type restaurants as of April 1, while Newport Beach had 67 and Santa Ana 44.

But even with the industry's success, it's not without its problems.

Competition is intense. To meet it, many dinner

houses have adopted exotic ported. names and decorate their establishments with relics. memorabilia and artifacts that create "themes" ranging from Merry Ol' England to the Spanish bull ring or the "Roaring Twenties".

Skyrocketing costs also have created a trend toward restaurant chains, which some say is making it increasingly difficult for the individual entrepreneur to break into the food service industry. "The idea of a restaurant

sales expected to be up, the profit picture is very tight,"

said Bob Riley, of SCRA in

Industry spokesmen said

third-party liquor liability in-

surance has increased up to

800 per cent for some firms.

"And that is if you can get it

Such insurance has in-

creased dramatically since

courts started awarding large

monetary settlements in acci-

dent cases involving drinking

drivers. The CDBA plans to

introduce legislation this

month that would set limits on

third-party liquor liability set-

Also, the industry, which

has traditionally paid low

wages in lieu of tips, was hit

with a 25 per cent increase in

wages last October when the

state industrial welfare com-

mission raised the minimum

Industry spokesmen say

they have had to pass those

increases on to the consumer

either in higher prices - bet-

ween 4 and 11 per cent - or

by reducing the number of

employes, which means skim-

And service, along with food

and atmosphere, is one of the

key selling points of any eat-

ing establishment - perhaps

even more important than

Even with recent price in-

creases, industry spokesmen

said they haven't noticed a

In fact, the food service in-

dustry seems somewhat im-

mune to most economic fluc-

tuations, with statistics show-

ing that the industry con-

tinued to grow statewide dur-

Salisbury said Jolly Roger

Inc. even saw an additional

increase in customers during

the economic slump - prob-

ably captured from more ex-

eating out three times a week,

and they don't like to

United California Bank's

economic forecast for next

year predicts continued

economic growth, more jobs

and a higher median family

The county's population al-

so is expected to increase by

59,000, which probably means

more individuals will live the

"lifestyle" that caters to eat-

"Orange County is the best

place in the country to get a

restaurant," said Talbot of

the CDBA, "and people are

applying for licenses in

ing away from home.

"People are in the habit of

pensive dinner houses.

change," he said.

ing the recession of 1973-75.

reduction in clientele.

pier service.

price. Riley said.

wage to \$2.50 per hour.

at all," one spokesman said.

Los Angeles.

tlements.

has become a total business," said Doug Rys, vice president of the Ancient Mariner-Rusty Pelican chain.

Douglas Salisbury, president of Jolly Roger Inc., said it cost his firm over \$1 million just to "open the doors" of a new restaurant in Lake Forest.

A typical restaurant in the Carl's Jr. chain costs about \$350,000 to open, Wisely re-

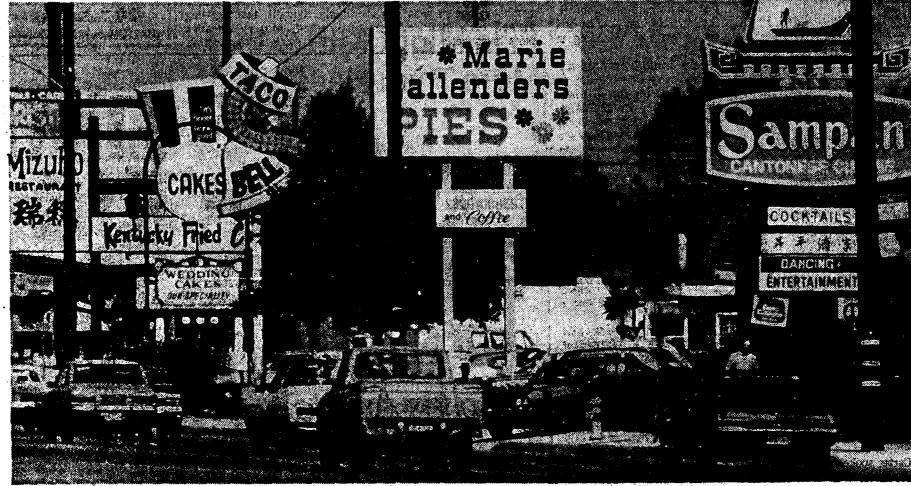
Salisbury added the restaurant business is a "very intricate industry that takes expertise, skill, time and financial backing to provide service to the public. And it is getting tougher," he said.

Bud Talbot, executive director of the California Dining and Beverage Association (CDBA), headquartered in Orange, added it takes a "shrewd operator" to make money in the business these days, with small independent businessmen having to "marry their establishments" to make a profit.

Food service industry spokesmen agree that rising costs on all fronts coupled with government regulations and skyrocketing insurance premiums are cutting into business gains.

'Even with next year's





(Register Photo By YGNACIO NANETTI) RESTAURANTS FOR NEARLY EVERY PALATE LINE SECTION OF BROOKHURST STREET IN ANAHEIM

Dial-A-Ride Expansion Plans Ordered

Adult-Rated By CHARLES ROBERTS Register Staff Writer

Moratorium of last week's court ruling on dial-a-ride, Orange County Transit District directors SANTA ANA - No new Monday asked their staff to 'adult" businesses, such as begin work on plans to restart movie theaters or massage the program in Orange. parlors, will be allowed to The Fourth District Court of open in the city as a result of Appeal decision reversed an

councilmen imposed Monday. At the recommendation of the city attorney, councilmen adopted an emergency ordinance that went into effect

a four-month moratorium

SA Approves

immediately. As a result of the action, the

city staff will not issue business licenses or occupancy permits for the banned businesses.

The moratorium, which could be extended longer than the initial four months, is designed to give councilmen time to decide if they want to enact permanent zoning regulations governing "adult" uses, said City Atty. Keith Gow.

Gow said he prepared the Is this legal? I thought that ordinance because of "indicaonce I put the jacket on laytions" that the council might away and made regular paybe interested in zoning meaments, the sale could not be sures adopted in Detroit and cancelled. Do I have any Boston. rights in a situation like this?

The Detroit measure imposes distance requirements between the so-called adult businesses and their neighbors. The Boston measure concentrates the adult uses in one particular zone of the

The Santa Ana moratorium will not affect existing adult businesses unless they plan to expand, Gow said.

Liquor stores which display adult magazines will not be affected by the ordinance but hotels and motels which exhibit X-rated films will be, Gow said.

Santa Ana becomes the third city in the county to adopt such a moratorium. Brea and Buena Park have adopted similar ordinances. Gow said, but have not yet adopted permanent zoning re-

despite the project being the staff's top priority item, it may be months before there is action.

Loritz said the study will involve a complete reevaluation of dial-a-ride in light of recent developments.

He had reference to the appellate court's ruling and to an agreement reached last month between OCTD and Yellow Cab of Northern Orange County, one of the taxi companies that brought the suit.

The agreement calls for Yellow Cab to operate a diala-ride system in Fullerton. beginning Feb. 7, using a mixture of taxis and transit district-provided vehicles.

Loritz said that the contract with Yellow Cab is the most economical approach to operating dial-a-ride and future dial-a-ride systems also might be operated by taxi companies.

Prior to the Yellow Cab agreement, OCTD contracted with two transit management firms to operate dial-a-ride systems in La Habra, Brea and Orange.

Yellow Cab brought the law-

suit out of fear that OCTD would continue expansion of dial-a-ride without either compensating the taxis for the lost revenue or paying them to operate the systems.

The Orange system was susnended last spring after OCTD lost the lawsuit brought by Yellow Cab. A Superior Court judge ordered the transit district either to cease competing with the taxi firms or buy them out.

OCTD paid Yellow Cab \$4,000 to begin dial-a-ride in Brea and agreed to pay \$6,000 for rights to operate in La

Superior Court Judge Richard

Both Diedrich and Anthony

coincidentally stumbled at the

same sentence in the oath.

where they pledge to faithful-

ly discharge the duties "upon

"The hardest part of this

job is getting through the

oath," Anthony quipped to

the standing-room-only audi-

ence composed mostly of

campaign workers and sup-

Diedrich couldn't control

his laughter when he garbled

the same phrase later and

stopped to explain to his own

full-house audience what had

Before he relinquishes the

chairmanship, Diedrich was

scheduled to make a "state of

Diedrich skipped the ad-

dress last year at the end of

his first year as chairman. It

was one of the county's stor-

miest years in history, with

the first indictment of a coun-

ty supervisor (Robert Battin),

the county" address today.

happened to Anthony.

which I am about to enter."

Beacom.

porters.

Habra if the transit district lost its appeal, which it did

Since dial-a-ride was suspended in Orange, OCTD has used a management firm to operate its "Easy Rider" an intra-city loop system - in that city because the cost of buying out Yellow Cab there was considered "prohibitive."

Easy Rider is not an "ondemand" system but a fixedroute and schedule operation that is not considered direct competition with taxis.

But transit district directors have said they are dissatisfied with the number of riders using "Easy Rider" in Orange, as well as in Buena Park and Westminster which also began "Easy Rider" rather than dial-a-ride because of the Superior Court order.

Until Yellow Cab won in Superior Court in late 1975, OCTD had plans for dial-aride systems in cities all around the county.

Director William Farris, an Orange attorney, made the request for resumption of dial-aride in Orange. He was unhappy with seeing "Easy Rider" passenger figures.

Director Robin Young, La Habra mayor, said she "heartily agreed."

Loritz said one of the considerations in the dial-a-ride study will be the number of buses available should OCTD expand its current three-

vehicle dial-a-lift program to a countywide system. Dial-a-lift is a telephone summoned vehicle fitted with

a special lift for transporting persons confined to wheelchairs.

Loritz said he expects to have a plan ready within 30 days as to how OCTD could expand dial-a-lift to southern Orange County. He said vehicles could be drawn from those that might otherwise be used for dial-a-ride.

Before dial-a-ride was suspended in Orange, it was using 19 mini-buses, Loritz said. Easy Rider in Orange uses 30-

SUPERVISORS SWORN IN

Riley Expected To Head OC Board

Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - In the wake

earlier Superior Court ruling

that could not expand dial-a-

ride without paying privately

owned taxi firms for the

But OCTD general manager

Edward Loritz warned that,

SANTA ANA - Ralph Diedrich, sworn in Monday for his second four-year term, said he will not seek appointment for a third year as chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

Thomas Riley, supervisor from the fifth district (south county area), was expected to be named today by fellow supervisors to take over as chairman of the board.

Riley, a Newport Beach resident, said Monday he has sought the post "because I think the people of the fifth district want their supervisor to be chairman." A poll of supervisors Monday indicated he had enough votes to win the job.

Selection of a new chairman is one of the first official acts of each new year by the supervisors. Every other year, it is pre-

ceded by one day the swearing-in of newly elected supervisors. Westminster mayor who was elected supervisor for the

Philip Anthony, former central county area (first district) in November, and Fullerton's Diedrich, who won an unchallenged second term in June, Monday were sworn into office in separate ceremonies.

Riley, who also won election to office in June, was not sworn in, according to his staff, because he was elected to continue filling the unexpired term of the late Ronald Caspers. He was sworn in after being appointed in September 1974 to the term that runs through 1978.)

Diedrich, breaking with tradition, was sworn in Monday by Mrs. Mary Quandt, a 33-year resident of Brea named as the city's Woman of the Year in 1976 by the chamber of commerce.

chief aide who emceed the inaugural, said the supervisor wanted "someone representative of the community" to administer his oath of office. Mrs. Quandt, a widow and a

Ray Rhoads, Diedrich's

former Fullerton school teacher, also is immediate past president of the Brea Women's Club and, as one city official said, "she keeps us on our toes."

Anthony, who took a similar oath in November when he assumed the unexpired term of convicted supervisor Robert Battin for two months, took it again Monday from

MacDOUGALL HEADS O.C. **PLANNING COMMISSION**

SANTA ANA - William R. MacDougall, the appointee of fifth-district Supervisor Thomas Riley, was unanimously elected chairman of the county planning commission Monday.

MacDougall's victory was assured when he was nominated by Peggy Cranston, the appointee of third district Supervisor Ralph Diedrich. Mrs. Cranston, the only other

vice-chairman.

Beach attorney, was ap-

as chairman. Wooden an-

pointed to the panel last June. He succeeds Earl Wooden

him from seeking re-election.

person considered a candidate for the chairman's post, was then unanimously elected MacDougall, a Newport

nounced last week that demands of his job as a painters union official would prevent

conviction of the county assessor on misuse of county funds, appearances of two supervisors before the grand jury on separate investigations and the continued sinking of the west county courts building

into its underlying peat bog.

35 mini-buses, he said.

ORANGE - Year-round classes and a school construction bond election will be considered as possible alternatives to a proposed home builder surcharge of up to \$3,400 for each new student by school trustees at 7:30 p.m. here Thursday.

The Orange Unified School District board scheduled a hearing to obtain public opinion on proposed changes in the student-home building fee plan, said Supt. Donald Ingwerson.

The meeting will be held at district headquarters, 370 N. Glassell. The board will consider final adoption of the building-fee at its Jan. 20 meeting.

Ingwerson said the board hopes to come up with a solution for "providing adequate

COSTA MESA — Funeral

services for the Rev. Demet-

rio Bazan, 76, one of the two

founders of the Spanish As-

semblies of God Church in the

United States, were scheduled

at 10 a.m. today at the Whit-

tier family church of the As-

sembly of God, 8434 S. Green-

leaf St., Whittier, with inter-

ment at Forest Lawn Memo-

Rev. Bazan was born Dec.

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rial Park, Cypress.

number of new students moving into the district.'

Schools (TACS).

Pioneer Minister

Dead; Rites Today

The committee wants the

district to ask the cities of

Orange, Villa Park and

Anaheim to require home

builders to pay a per-student

surcharge tax to the school

district as part of the approv-

al of an environmental impact

22, 1900, in Mexico, and died

Dec. 31 at Costa Mesa Memo-

rial Hospital. He resided most

of his life in the United States.

Survivors include his

widow, Nellie; seven chil-

dren; 48 grandchildren; eight

great grandchildren; two

A minister for the past 56

years, Rev. Bazan pioneered

of the Spanish Assemblies of

God for 19 years, an organiza-

tion which grew to include 600

congregations and 800 minis-

ters in the United States. Rev.

Bazan recently attended the

50th anniversary of a church

he founded in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Houlihan

Services Held

GARDEN GROVE - Funeral

services have been held for

Teresa Cecilia (Tracey)

Houlinan, 76, who died Friday

A mass was celebrated

Monday at the Blessed Sacra-

ment Catholic Church, West-

minster, and burial was at the

Good Shepherd Cemetery,

Mrs. Houlihan, 9062 Central

after a lengthy illness.

Huntington Beach.

brothers and two sisters.

California.

Monday set Jan. 19 as the hearing date on the city of Currently, enrollment is at Stanton's latest attempt to a record high of 31,106 stublock the purchase of park dents. It is expected to climb land in Orange. to 33,269 by 1982 - a seven Stanton wants to block the

purchase to reserve the The special student surmoney for park land acquisicharge for each new home tion and development in westbuilt in the eastern and northern Orange County which it eastern portion of the district claims has been neglected. was proposed last month by Taxpayers Against Crowded

The city failed in its attempt Dec. 30 to obtain a temporary halt in the county's planned purchase and filed new papers Monday.

Stanton's Bid

To Stop Park

Buy Advances

Court Judge William Murray

At issue is the board of supervisors' Nov. 10 action to buy 30 acres bounded by Hewes Street, Bond Avenue and Santiago Boulevard.

Stanton claims in its suit that a new environmental impact report is needed before the purchase can be made because the original report was based on the planned development of all 68 acres of the parcel for park land.

According to the suit, since 38 acres will remain available for development, the project is sufficiently altered that the city should have a new opportunity to present evidence of adverse environmental

The property is owned by Warrington Development Co. Supervisors exercised an option that expired Jan. 1 approving the purchase.

churches in the United States - mostly in Texas, Colorado, Police Probe New Mexico, Arizona and Burglary In SC He served as superintendent

SAN CLEMENTE - Police here are investigating a burglary which they say cost a resident at least \$50,000 in lost

William Barton, 717 Avenida Columbo, told police Saturday. that burglars had pried open a window while he was away for a few days and had taken television monitors and playback equipment, a fur coat, guns, jewelry, and cash.

BRIDGE

EAST AAKJ2 ₩ K 9 4 2

Ave., is survived by her widower, John; a daughter, Rose Kathleen Dourgarian, ♦ 10 4 2 ♦8 A7542 ♠ K Q J 10 9 SOUTH (D) ¥ A Q 753 ♦ A K 653

Stockton; two sons, Maurice, Garden Grove, and Jackie, Huntington Beach; 13: grandchildren, three great' grandchildren, and two sisters, Ann Noonan, Orange, and Barbara Keith, Glendale.

East-West vulnerable West North East South Pass 4♥ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - K A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is a real blunder in the play, of today's hand. A real blunder, but of the sort that almost everyone makes.

South won the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs, led the six of hearts and finessed his queen. The finesse worked, but West dropped the jack. Now South couldn't lay down his ace and concede one trump trick. He had to lead a low heart to dummy's 10.

East took his king and led out the ace-king of spades.
South ruffed the second spade; entered dummy with the queen of diamonds; led the eight of hearts and let it ride after East played low. Now he tried to get back to his hand with a diamond, but East ruffed for the third defensive trick. South still had to lose a

club and his contract.
Do you see where South made his blunder?

It was at trick two. He led the six of hearts from dummy. If he had led the eight when it came time to play that third trump from dummy he would have been leading the six. Then he could overtake with his seven, pluck East's last trump and chalk up the game.

Ask the Jacobys

A Mississippi reader asks what happens when the first defender fails to follow to the suit led by declarer, but discovers the error after dummy and the other defender have

The answer is that the

Kaiser Aetna Sues Brea Over Redevelopment Plan

that could demolish Brea's redevelopment plan, the Kaiser Aetna Corp. has sued the city to remove its land from the plan and free it for construc-

tion of a housing project. Kaiser claims in the suit. filed here in Superior Court, that the city is attempting to help the Brea-Olinda Unified School District obtain the 47acre parcel for a school site.

In so doing, the suit alleges, the city claimed the land was "blighted," but failed to pro-vide proof of that in its rush to enact the redevelopment plan in time to have it become effective Jan. 1 and escape changes in state law affecting redevelopment.

The suit claims that Kaiser, doing business as Ponderosa Homes, obtained approval in September 1972 for a phased construction of a planned

Pills Might Kill

More Than Her Pain

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother always has something the

spells" or eating something that didn't "agree" with her.
She eats "pain-killers" like you wouldn't believe. If the

directions say to take two, she takes four. She buys every kind she can get without a prescription. I've tried to tell

She reads your column faithfully and thinks you know

I'm not exaggerating, and I'm not a child. I'm a 30-year-

DEAR WITHHOLD: Tell your mother that Abby said a

pain" is Nature's signal that something is wrong. And to

kill the pain and ignore the warning instead of seeing a physician is not only foolish, it could be fatal.

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to someone's home for din-

ner, and when I arrived, the stereo was blaring loudly. All

during dinner and even afterward when we were talking

the stereo was turned up so high I could scarcely hear any-

Needless to say, I didn't enjoy the evening. In fact, when I left I had a headache.

turned on so loud that it's impossible to carry on a normal

Don't people realize how rude it is to have a stereo

DEAR PAT: I'll print it for: those who aren't aware

that loud steres music is often more irritating than enter-

taining, plus these who timidly tolerate it rather than ask

their host (or hostess) to please turn it down-a reasonable

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a grown man who

cheats at cards, and when confronted, throws the eards up

in the air, runs to his room and broods for the rest of the

Abby, this man has a Ph. D. in nuclear physics and holds

We have been playing bridge regularly for over three

Should I have kept my mouth shut, or was I justified in

DEAR NAMELESS: You should not have kept your mouth shut. But had you waited to tell him privately in-

stead of humiliating him before the others, you could have

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long.

self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

years. This past weekend when I caught him cheating. I

confronted him and asked for a re-deal. He literally threw

letting him know I was on to his sleight-of-hand trick?
NAMELESS, PLEASE

a tantrum. We're not speaking now as a result of all this.

PAT FROM PARKLAND

thing else, and I had to practically shout to be heard.

conversation? I hope you print this.

a \$40,000-a-year job.

avoided an ugly scene.

old married woman who loves her mother and is worried

matter with her. It's either a "splitting headache,"

her this is dangerous, but she won't listen to me.

everything, so maybe you can straighten her out.

parcel.

That project, known as Country Hills, is complete except for the final phase involving 47 acres.

According to the lawsuit construction of that final phase is now in limbo because the land is designated as a future high school site.

The existing high school is located across from a new shopping mall making the land on which it sits very valuable as commercial pro-The suit alleges that the

school district wants to sell the old school site and relocate it to the Kaiser property. But, the school district has seven years - the life of the

redevelopment project - in which to decide to buy Kaiser's land and make the move. According to Kaiser's attor-

is willing to sell to the school district but, it is not willing to wait up to seven years to learn if and when the sale will

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. The largest of all known animals is the SPERM WHALE BLUE WHALE WHALE SHARK

LONE SHARK 2. To a crossword puzzle en-"Sui," thusiast, 'Han," and "Yin" are CHINESE DYNASTIES KARATE MANEUVERS

SPECIES OF LIZARDS HOG CALLS 3. Another steam /car produced in the U.S. besides the Stanley Steamer was the WHITE STEAMER

TUCKER TORPEDO STUTZ BEARCAT MARMON 4. Eugene V. Debs ran for president five times as the

candidate of what party? SOCIALIST COMMUNIST **PROHIBITION**

5. Who was known as vaudeville's "Perfect Fool"? **EDDIE CANTOR** ED WYNN

HARPO MARX "STRETCH" MARX 6. Match the TV character with the actor that portrayed him. Each correct match is

worth a point (a) Peter Gunn (b) Bat Masterson

(c) Zorro (d) Paladin

(e) Cheyenne

(v) Guy Williams (w) Richard Boone

(x) Craig Stephens (y) Gene Barry

(z) Clint Walker **ANSWERS**

1. Blue Whale (to 100 ft.) 2. Dynasties

3. White Steamer. 4. Socialist (bet. 1900-1920)

5. Ed Wynn

6. (a) Gunn (x) Stephens, (b) Masterson

- (y) Barry, (c) Zorro -(v) Williams, (d) Paladin -(w) Boone, (e) Cheyenne -(z) Walker

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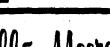
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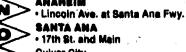
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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -The clinical silence of a kidney dialysis ward isn't the world's most romantic place, but when you spend 24 hours a week there you get to know the people in it pretty well.

Mike Leite and Robin Perry know. Both have been on the dialysis program since early in 1974.

She was on the morning shift, and got off the lifesaving machine at noon. He came on at 1 p.m. for his. treatment.

Then one day she ran late and he arrived early, and them met.

Last week, they announced their engagement.

The machines act as artificial kidneys and clean blood for persons whose kidneys have failed. "This nurse at the hospital was always trying to set me up with people," said Mike, 26, an administrative trainee at the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital

"One day she stuck a piece of paper with Robin's phonenumber in my pocket,

and I gave her a call." Last

Valentine's Day, they went out for the first time. George Wann of the Kidney Association of Oregon said there are few if any other dialysis patients married to

each other. "But there's no reason why they shouldn't be," he said.

Mike and Robin say they are in a better position to understand each others' problems because they both have to go through the process three times a week at Portland's Good Samaritan Hospital.

"If one of us feels bad after a run (a stint on the dialysis machine) the other can understand it better," Mike said. "We can relate to each other better.'

Except for hospital personnel, he said, few understand the problems of kidney pa-

Sept. 10, 1977, wedding, but will have to make arrangements to get the thrice-weekly treatments while they are

They plan a week's honey-

moon in Hawaii after their

The treatments cost \$23,000 a year each. Medicare pays for most of it. The rest is paid for by insurance and by the KAO, which operates on con-

KAO spokesman George Wann says it is much cheaper to support a home dialysis program for a patient, but

Toilet Watcher Finds A Way To Save Water

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) - Nicholas Ludovici has spent the past year looking in the backs of toilets. And now he thinks he's found what he's been looking for.

Ludovici has filed for a patent on a device that can be put in the back of toilets and which he claims can save two gallons of water every time a toilet is flushed - a saving of about 40 per cent.

The impact of such a saving could amount to billions of gallons of water each year and could dramatically lessen pressure on the country's water resources, he said.

Ludovici. 50. said the device is made of a rubberized compound and forms a protective collar around the outlet of the tollet. creating a small dam that prevents some of the water from disappearing.

that each must have a helper to be in attendance throughout the six to eight hour proce-

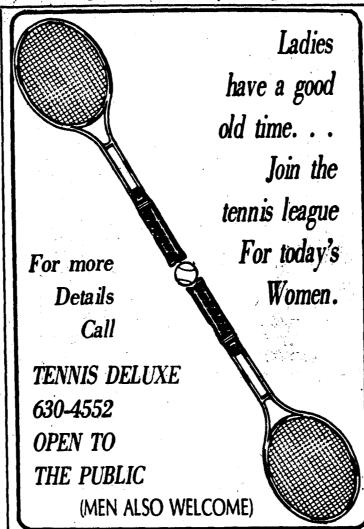
If the couple helped each other alternate nights, it would take up six nights a week, leaving little time for anything else, Wann said.

Leite, who jogs regularly, says kidney patients can do almost anything other people can. "We might not be as

strong as someone else," he

His body rejected transplanted kidneys on two separate tries, and he says he doubts if he'll try again. "I spit out a kidney pretty fast," he said.

Robin, 22, has never tried it and says she doesn't plan to. Since his condition is hereditary, they say they probably will adopt children.



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your horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

Brings you into collision thing better. from the past. Relationships mind. are delicately balanced, ocpeople. Those born this year will develop profound wisdom, objectivity, but need much encouragement while

Aries | March 21-April 191: Somebody you depend on drops the ball, so you work harder than usual. What you relinquish now is gone forever. Let it be choice, not negligence.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Mechanical gear needs care- this draw you into plans ful checking, use, especially beyond your means. Travel if related to travel. Argu- with caution. ments tend to get out of hand. Look for a surprise at

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Avoid meddling or speculating in unfamiliar materials. Today's written word will stand but verbal agreements are a problem from

the outset. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: What seems rational to you doesn't to others. Your insistence, backed by hard work, will prevails but right now nobody is going to bat

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Don't pass the buck; sign nothing unless you're sure details are correct. Some old

enemy

36 Act against

34 Change

conveniences end, your chal-Your birthday today: lenge is to develop some-

course with destiny, with Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: many events of dramatic Note where time, money, quality all year. You must energy come from. If it's choose time and again be- mainly yours, redo matters tween long-established habit to serve your interests best. and a future that breaks off Don't try to change anyone's

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: casionally tense. Today's Since you can't please everynatives include many stu-body, please yourself. Quietdents of occult and mystical ly achieve a long-desired, subjects, fewer business- personal goal. Life at home is full of important observa-

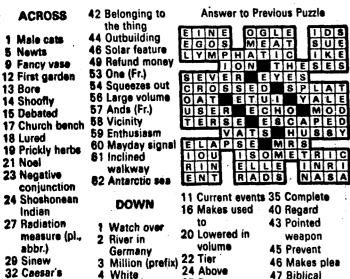
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You're on your own in dealing with officials, do better if you can put it off till tomorrow. Bad advice comes from the most plausible

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Comparisons are made as your eye is caught by others' resources. Don't let

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your knack for organizing details now causes disturbance. At work, speak plainly. At home, listen before making judgments, corrective action.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Unsuspected factors affect almost all enterprises. You have plenty to do to find out what's happening. Keep it from creating misunderstandings.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your opinions are right on the surface. Let friends know you care what they do, but don't criticize petty faults, errors. Keep travel to minimum.



5 Greek letter

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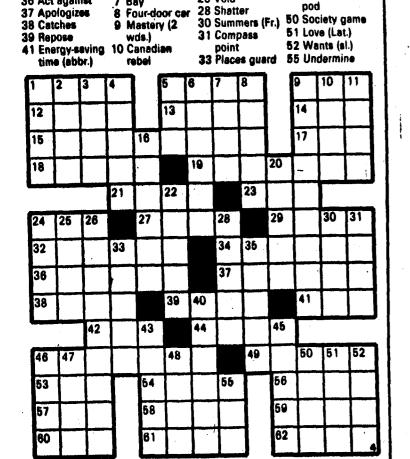
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last September. Mayor Tom Bradley made the accusation at a Los Angeles news conference earlier Monday, when he announced he would be on the Custom Drapery April 5 primary ballot for reelection.

Robbins countered with an accusation that Bradley has been "stuffing his pockets" with some \$200,000 in campaign contributions from owners of high-rise buildings in the redevelopment zone.

Robbins' said the redevelopment plan is a subsidy by which \$75 million a year in taxes goes to redevelopment instead of schools, and the suburbs have to make up the difference.

Another redevelopment bill, by Assemblyman Joseph Montoya, D-La Puente, has been proposed again. It was the subject of bitterness last September between Montoya and Robbins as the latter sought to include a retroactive provision for a referendum on the Los Angeles plan.

The Senate, where Robbins made his effort in the waning moments of the session, refused to pass an amendment fixing a typographical error.

he was unethical in his actions Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. cited the error - petition signatures of one per cent instead of 10 per cent of those who voted in the last mayoralty election - when he vetoed

> Montoya's bill, which is not retroactive, is proposed again with the 10 per cent provision, said Montoya aide Jerry

It affects cities and counties over 500,000 in population. Asher said, and provides 90 days to collect signatures instead of the current 30-day

Among cities, only Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and San Jose have populations over 500,000. There are 10 counties - Los Angeles, Alameda, Contra Costa, Orange, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Mateo and Santa Clara.

These cities and counties would have 90-day petition requirements for signatures of 10 per cent of voters who cast ballots in the last citywide or countywide election, unless they have different percentages in city or county codes, Asher said.

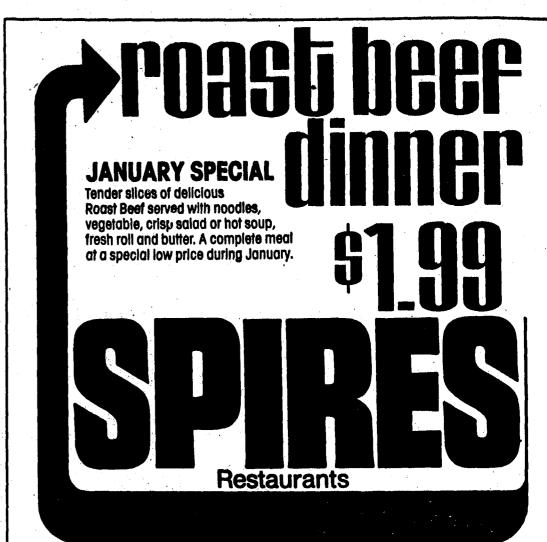
Smaller cities are covered in existing laws that allow 30 days to collect signatures. Any major revision of a previously adopted redevelopment plan would be subject to the referendum provisions, Asher said.

Robbins' bill would be retroactive to Aug. 4, 1975, and require that each redevelopment plan with market value of more than \$500 million would be subject to referendum. Although aimed at Los Angeles, Robbins said it was conceivable that plans in larger cities could make the \$500 million plateau.

He said that the Los Angeles city council had given tax breaks to owners of Arco Towers, the Times-Mirror Building, the Hyatt Regency Hotel and other high-rise buildings in the redevelopment zone.

But he acknowledged to a reporter's question that they were not paying less in taxes, just that less of it goes toward support of city schools and services which means a tax increase in suburbs.

Asked to elaborate on his statement that Bradley was "stuffing his pockets," Robbins said that a January 1976 fund-raising dinner brought him \$150,000 and the president of ARCO was a dinner chair-



Mother, 3 Children Found Asphyxiated

Neighbors described Betty Lee Tracy as a woman overwhelmed by her troubles.

Those troubles - particularly over the breakup of her marriage two years ago came to a head this past weekend. The 32-year-old mother and her three children were found asphyxiated in the closed garage of their home Sunday.

Found with Mrs. Tracy were her daughters Teresa, 11, and Patty, 9, and her son Curtis, 6.

"She was an awfully good person, but I guess she had

enough," said Jean Young, who lived nearby.

The four were found in the family car. Mrs. Tracy's will was on the dashboard and a suicide note was found on the kitchen table, according to Miami Township Police Chief Harry Snyder.

Dr. Nick Capurro, county coroner, ruled the deaths a triple murder and a suicide. Snyder said Mrs. Tracy's suicide note accused her exhusband. Patrick Tracy, of not spending enough time with his children. It indicated Mrs. Tracy did not want the youngsters to be hurt further, Snyder said.

Answers To The School Quiz

SENATE QUIZ: 1-c; 2-Democratic; 3-Walter Mondale; 4-False, House of Representatives;

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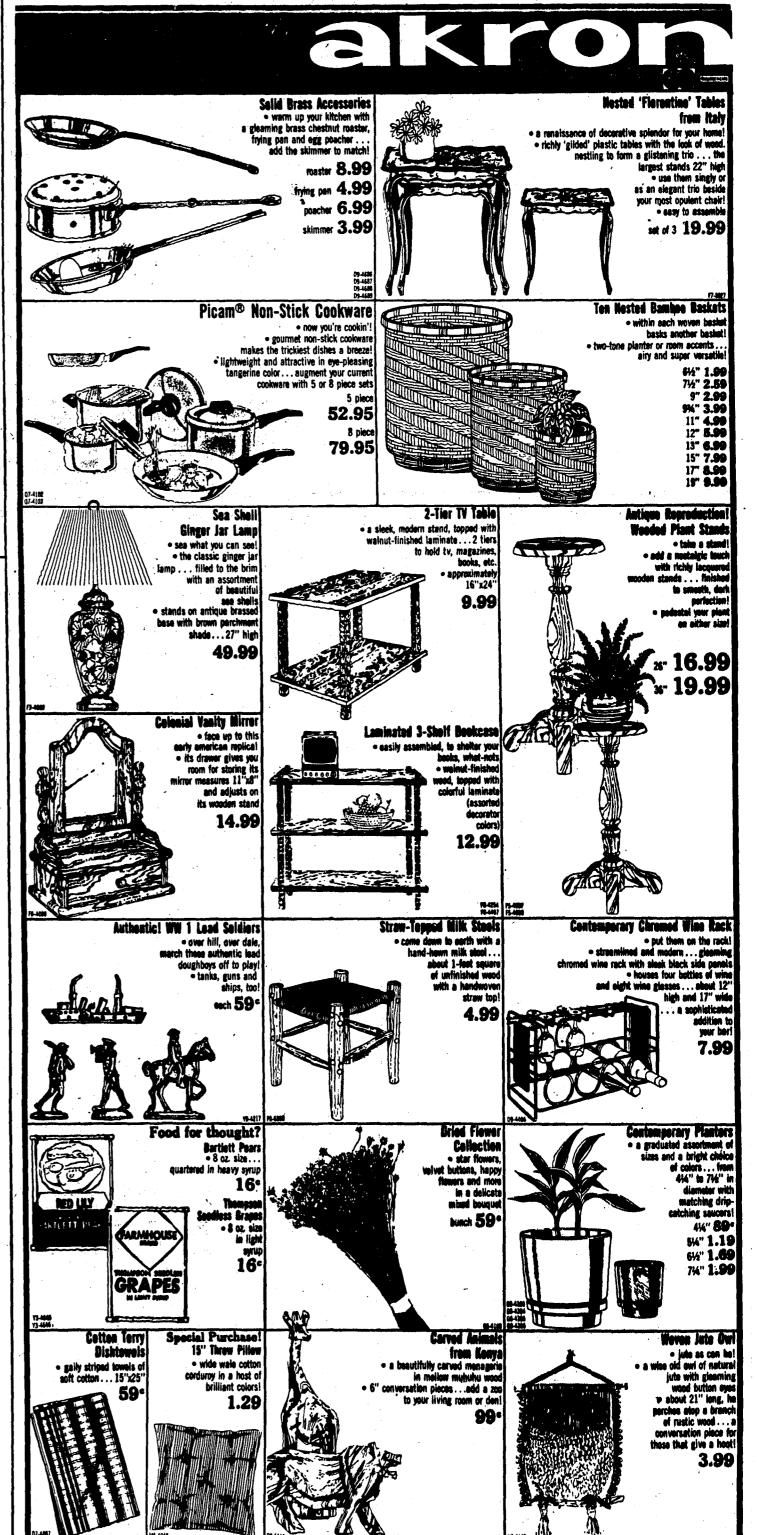
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(I) M-A-S-H. Hoping to be another Hemingway, Radar takes a correspondence course with the Las Vegas Writers School, 9 p.m.

B POLICE STORY, Officer Warmhalph (Scott Mulande)

Wambaugh (Scott Hylands) is assigned to investigate the charge 'that another cop is guilty of theft. 10 p.m.

EVENING 6100 P.M.

D D D NEWS, KINGS HOCKEY, L.A. Kings at COMER PYLE. (F)
GUNSMOKE. (F)

PARTRIDGE FAMILY. Reuben's nephew is a failure at everything but longs to be a comedian. (E) ADAM 12. (E)

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WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

MOVIE. "Spylarks"

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NUTRITION

D NEWS.

PORKY PIG. SPEED RACER.

home front, a Hollywood idol is assigned to replace him aerial combat. James Darren

MOVIE. "Stage Struck" ('57). Small town girl's rise to stardom. Henry Fonda, MOVIE. Susan Strasberg.

HAPPY DAYS. "Fonzie's Old Lady." The Fonz thinks

he has repaired an old lady's car, but the real owner turns out to be a young beauty of the tennis club set. Diana Hy-

tand guests.
MOVIE. "Men In War" ('57). Korean war drama. Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Robert

LAST OF THE WILD. How man is a threat to sea life in the coral reefs. PERRY MASON.

NEWS. In Chinese. SPECIAL. "Tell Me If Anything Ever Was Done," Life of Leonardo da Vinci. 🕦 PESTIVAL OF FAITH. CHESPIRITO. MAN IN THE ARENA. CALIFORNIA ISSUES.

PSYCHIC PHENOMENA. BISO P.M. LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY. Laverne gets thrown in the slammer when she is accused of shopliffling.

CROSS WITS. DOCUMENTARY. In Chinese. EDUARDO SHOW. WORLD PRESS. 9:00 P.M.

 M-A-S-H. Wishing to become another Hemingway, Radar decides to take a correspondence course with the Las Vegas Writers School.

D POLICE WOMAN. "Once a

Snitch." Pepper poses as a prostitute to find the killer of a newly appointed chief of police. Paula Kelly, Bernie Casey, William Marshali guest. "Million Dollar Legs" ('32). An impoverished mythical king-

dom puts its all in an Olympic team. W.C. Fields, Jack Oakie.

RICH MAN, POOR MAN.

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LOS INCONFORMES. MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT. 11:30 P.M.

(II) KOJAK. (II) TOWIGHT. Clement Freud, Rich Little, Irv Benson. PTL CLUB. MOVIE. "Crossfire." James Farentino, Patrick O'Neal.

NEWS. HOHEYMOONERS. (E) MOVIE. In Spanish, 12 MIDWENT

SEST OF GROUCHO. (T)
MARTY" ("55). MOVIE. "Marty" ('55). Butcher tries to break away from pointiess life of family squabbles. Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. MOVIE. "Tulsa" ('49). Redhead is made wealthy by oil

with power. Susan Hayward, Robert Preston. MOVIE. "Belle Le Grand" ('50). Lady gambier risks a fortune to back mining engineer. John Carroll, Vera Raiston.

12:30 A.M. Mind" Leslie Nielsen, Raymond St. Jacques, Susan Oliver. (R)

movie. "Spy Today, Die To-morrow" ("67). CIA gets message that atomic bomb is missing from U.S. stockpile. Lex Barker, Brad Harris. 1100 A.M.

TOMORROW. 2:00 A.M. MOVIE. "House of the Black

Death" ('65). "Prince of Foxes" MOVIE.

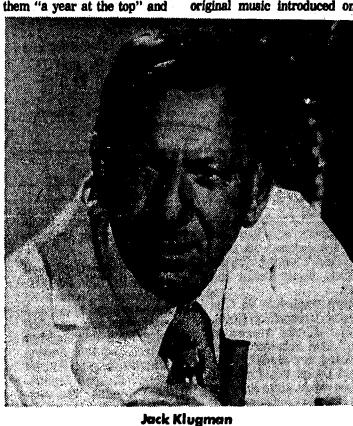
MOVIE. "Cry for Happiness" ('61). Glenn Ford. MOVIE. "Passionate Thief"

Devil At It Again In New Series youth in exchange of their television," said Kirshner, a NEW YORK - Producer souls. The emissary is the de-Don Kirshner first launched

vil's daughter, played by Kelly Bishop, of "A Chorus the British rock group, The Monkees, on television. He hopes to have the same suc-Line" fame. Kirshner says that Rooney is cess with a group called Top. Comprised of three musically the one skeptic who becomes talented performers - Paul the group's manager. When they're granted their wish Vi-Shaffer, Judith Cohen and Greg Evigan - they are feavian Blaine turns into Judith Cohen. Robert Alda into Greg tured in the new Kirshner-Evigan and Phil Leeds into Norman Lear comedy musical series, "A Year At The Top," Paul Shaffer. Kirshner's "Rock Concert." which premieres Wednesday,

which follows "Saturday Night Live" on NBC, proved there was a market for rock Faust legend, stars Vivian music on television. In "A Year At The Top," was written by Howard Greenfield Leeds and Mickey Rooney, as four aging vaudevillians who ("Love Will Keep Us Tohave had minimal success so gether") and Paul Shaffer. they're easy prey for an emis-

"The market is ready for original music introduced on



Klugman's Quincy Wins Weekly Spot With NBC

Next month "Quincy" will become a regular weekly television series on NBC. The move is a tribute to Jack Klugman, whose performance in the title role has been one of the ornaments of the season so far.

Klugman won two Emmy Awards while playing sportswriter Oscar Madison KHOF..... Channel 30 KMEX.... Channel 34 on "The Odd Couple" series KLXA..... Channel 40 for five years. He has moved with admirable authority and seemingly effortless assurance from that situation comedy into the crime drama of

'Quincy." "Quincy" has appeared four times so far as a rotating part of the "Sunday Mystery Movie" package. It is not yet as polished as "Columbo," the mighty anchor of the "Mystery Movie" series. But it is already better-played and more interesting than the other two "Mystery Movie" elements, "McCloud" and

tle screen. Quincy (like Columbo, his first name is never mentioned) is a medical examiner in Los Angeles. He lives on a boat, which always seems in need of repair, during the rare interludes when violent death is not occurring on

Quincy does not operate like For one thing, although his jurisdiction ends at the Los Angeles county line, he dashed south to Mexico to solve his first case of the season, and east to Long Island to unravel his second. Locating a real medical examiner who operated in such jet set style would probably be as hard as finding a grown-up idea on "Donny and Marie."

Klugman is the first to adunrealistically across normal boundaries. He calls such flights "a little moment of and then to keep Quincy in

Besides Klugman's artistry in the lead role, "Quincy" has the best supporting cast of any crime series currently on the air. There are four of them altogether, two of them friends of Quincy's and two of them foes.

of Quincy's girl friend, Lee Porter, is a prize, enormously likeable even while being unbelievably long-suffering. Virtually every scene between the lovers is interrupted by a phone call calling Quincy back to work.

come from Robert Ito, who plays Quincy's assistant, Sam Fujiyama. Fujiyama is somewhat reminiscent of Charlie Chan's Number One Son, but

man whose name is synonomous with rock music. As a music publisher and record producer he has helped launch the careers of a host of stars including Neil Sedaka, Carole King, Olivia Newton-John, David Gates, Bobby Darin and Tony Orlando.

His confidence is not only placed in audience readiness but also the musical skills of the three performers who'll make up Top. "They're not to be compared to The Monkees." he insists. "They're musically far ahead and much more talented. Both he and Lear, who'll act as executive producer of the series, believe the group will spin off into records and albums. The TV series will just be the begin-

Studio 6 in Rockefeller Center

was bustling with excitement

the other afternoon. It was all

happening at the taping ses-

sions for the new game show,

"Shoot for the Stars," which

Executive producer Bob

Stewart (in his usual casual

attire, sneakers and all) and

producer Bruce Burmester

were scuttling about setting

up scenes; talent coordinator

Edith Chan was brushing up

cues with the contestants; di-

rector Mike Gargiulo was

busy in the control room, and

guest celebrities Soupy Sales

and Anne Meara were hob-

nobbing with host Geoff

(pronounced Jeff) Edwards.

Even the stagehands were

excited. "Oh, I know the ans-

wer to that question," one

member of the crew was over-

heard saying to his partner.

"Oh, that's easy," said the

"That's the secret of a suc-cessful game show," said Ed-wards during a break in his

dressing room. "When the au-

dience in the studio and at

home (stagehands included)

play the game along with the

other. "It's Goldfinger."

premiered Monday.

For success, however, original tunes "must be melodic and simple," says Kirshner. "But these are super talented people we're working with and they won't take long to build a following. Greg is a fabulous singer and plays four instruments. Top will be on

top in no time." Remember the drama "War Widow" on PBS's "Visions" series by Harvey Perr, about a lesbian relationship, starring a beautiful blonde actress named Pamela Bellwood? Well the young star, who gave such a memorable performance, turns up again in another sensitive and difficult role in Feb. 7 Hallmark Hall of Fame drama entitled "Emily, Emily." It's a sequel to

\$1,000 and increases \$500 each

time it is not won. A contes-

The teams are comprised of

a celebrity and a civilian con-

testant who must quickly

identify a well-known phrase.

The clues are paraphrases of

popular sayings. For instance,

the phrase, King Midas' pin-

kie, is synonymous with Gold-

Other examples are: H-2-O

and fencedoor becomes

Watergate; Mrs. Hawn

secures her door becomes

Goldielocks; beantown and

gagman becomes the Boston

Strangler; ebony and postage

stamp becomes blackmail,

and physician and doesn't do

much becomes Dr. Doolittle.

"Once you see the show the

game becomes crystal

clear," interjected Bruce

Burmester, the producer.

"It's fun to play and Geoff

works so well with the play-

ers. He's an excellent techni-

cian. The best in the business.

tant can win up to \$25,000.

New Game Piloted

By Geoff Edwards

NEW YORK - NBC's jackpot, which is stated at

In it, Paniela said, she plays a graduate student working on

"Teacher, Teacher."

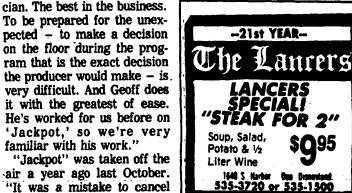
a thesis on clinical psychology in one of those halfway houses, a rehabilitation center, run by Joe Crane (James Farentino). A young boy, Freddie, portrayed by Tom Hulce, thinks he's in love with her and Emily, despite all of her training, is not emotionally prepared to cope with the situation.

The actress says that Freddie makes a pass at Emily while she's teaching him to drive a car and she overreacts, leaving the young boy 100 miles from the rehabilitation center to make his own way back alone. "This error in judgment teaches her how demanding the work is and that total commitment is needed. The people you are dealing with are not faceless, they have identities."

The drama was written by Allan Sloane and it stars in addition to Pamela and Farentino, John Forsythe, and Karen Grassle. Executive Producer is Henry Jaffee. Michael Jaffee is the producer. Marc Daniels the director.

Miss Bellwood, who is 26 and single, who has a starring role in the forthcoming film, "Airport 77," has been active in theatre before going Hollywood. She's not interested in series work, however. She says she likes doing interesting pieces like the Sloane drama about the 19-year-old retarded Freddie. She was surprised, she said, to see how much attention "War Widow" got on PBS.

In theatre, Pamela has starred in "Butterfiles Are Free," Rose Tattoo," "Tenth Man," "Finishing Touches," and several other significant dramas. On television she's guested on several series such as "Rhoda," "Cannon,"
"Baretta," "Police Story," plus others. She also appeared in the Universal film, "Two Minute Warning."



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2:00 P.M. ALL IN THE FAMILY.

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WILDLIFE ADVENTURE. 11:00 A.M. YOUNG AND RESTLESS. THE MILLIONAIRE.

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"McMillan." who are both beginning to look a little tired after several years on the lit-

shore.

any medical examiner you are likely to meet in real life.

mit that his character cuts compromise" necessary now colorful motion.

Lynnette Mettey in the role

Usually these phone calls

A popular pattern on cop shows these days is to give the hero an unsympathetic and overbearing boss. This does two things: it engages the attention of viewers who hate their own real life boss. and it makes the hero seem like more of an individualist,

fighting to catch crooks de-

he is so earnestly straight ar-

row that he leaves a viewer

spite official interference. Quincy has not one, but two bosses like this. One is Dr. Astin, his superior in the medical examiner's office. Played with maddening primness by John S. Ragin, Astin is a prig, so prissy and obnoxious that it is hard to see how Quincy can work with him all day without

trying to break his face.

Garry Walberg is less aggravating in the role of Lt. Monahan, the policeman who always seems to be handling Quincy's cases.

contestants, you know you're doing something right, and you'll probably have a bit. "The idea behind making a game series work is not to take it too seriously. Then the audience has fun, too. And, speaking of audiences, those here in New York are far better than they are in California. I don't know what it is. but they're always more alert and alive in the Big Apple. They have so much en-

thusiasm."

the producer would make - is. very difficult. And Geoff does it with the greatest of ease. He's worked for us before on 'Jackpot,' so we're very familiar with his work." "Jackpot" was taken off the air a vear ago last October. 'It was a mistake to cancel the show," said Edwards, sipping a glass of champagne

in his dressing room. " 'Jackpot' was a very innovative program. It was the first to use 14 contestants at one time. And I was the first game show host to wear casual clothes on

TUES. THRU SUM:

"Shoot for the Stars" is a "But it was canceled berather simple game to play, according to the game show cause the network said it was doing poorly in the ratings. host. It's a word-association series in which two teams Yet, after it was taken off the

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Entebbe Exploit Still Exploited

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Tis the season for Entebbe movies. One has already been on ABC-TV, another is airing Jan. 9 on NBC. Now, a third film about the Israelis' daring rescue of a planeload of hostages in Uganda is being made in Israel.

Menahem Golan, coproducer of that one, which will be released theatrically, called me from Israel with the latest report. His film, "Entebbe: Operation Thunderbolt," has no stars. (The others are all star-studded).

"The Entebbe operation is not a Hollywood story," Golan says. "Having stars in it destroys the illusion.'

But Golan did ask Uganda's Idi Amin to play himself in the film. Amin has not responded to the offer. Golan, however, has Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin playing himself, and other Israeli officials will do likewise.

He says he has uncovered a few previously undisclosed facts about the incident. One widely publicized feature of the raid was the use of a black Mercedes - supposedly a duplicate of Amin's car to fool the defenders.

"We found out," Golan says, "that the black Mercedes was a mistake. Amin had actually sold his car a few weeks before and, at the time of the raid, actually was driving a Rolls. So the ruse didn't fool the defenders. The only way they survived was through fast driving. The surprise element was gone."

At first, Golan wanted to use as many of the real hostages as he could. He found 16 who expressed willingness to play

"We used them for a few days," he says. "But when we got to the Entebbe building - we built an exact duplicate, based on the plans of the engineers who actually had built Entebbe Airport - they started to cry. They couldn't go through it all again."

Ricardo Montalban is symptomatic of the change in TV in Hollywood.

"I used to make a good living out of being a TV guest star," he says. "I'd make six or seven guest appearances a year, at \$10,000 or so each. and that was comfortable. Maybe not in Steve McQueen's class, but comfortable.

"Today, those six or seven guest appearances might net me, if I was lucky, \$12,000 to \$15,000 total. That's how much salaries have gone down. So I can't afford to make my living that way."

Instead, he does a lot of stage work (the pay not be much, but it is constant). movie roles and, like many in Hollywood, keeps looking for a series of his own.

At the moment, he's excited about two projects. He did a movie-for-TV called "Fantasy Island," which has series possibilities. It's about a man who runs a resort where he charges \$50,000 for three days - but, for that money, he'll make your fantasies come

The second is a part he's doing on Executive Suite. He was originally supposed to be killed off after four weeks, romancing Sharon Acker along the way, but now the producers have indicated that his death may be postponed. They are thinking of having the character stick around.

June 22 its 150 millionth guest

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100 millionth guest entered

Disneyland on June 17, 1971.

Revenues during the year

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GOOD YEAR AT D-LAND Still, the park welcomes on

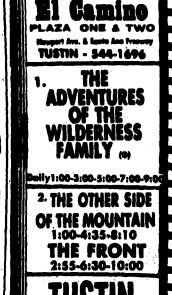
ANAHEIM - Disneyland, now a ripe 21 years old, posted record revenues during the Bicentennial Year just concluded, according to Walt Disney Productions Annual

Report. However, attendance at Disnevland during 1976 was shy of the all-time record set in



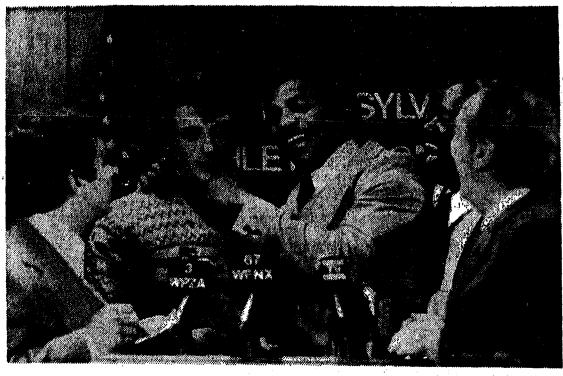








ENTERTAINMENT



(AP Wirephoto)

LOSER BECOMES WINNER - This is a scene from film, "Rocky." Judging by the overwhelming response to the \$860,000 film, the trade is calling it Sleeper of the Year. Movie stars little known Sylvester

Stallone, second from left, and is the story of a boxer. Next to Stallone, at right, is Carl Weathers, who stars as the current world champ in the movie.

Strange Mesh Of Talents

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES - There were snickers all the way from Burbank to Malibu when Steve McQueen announced that he would star in a film version of Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People."

Steve McQueen, who last played the fire chief in "The Towering Inferno"!! Raquel Welch as Desdemona might seem likelier casting.

Yet McQueen in full beard has completed filming the \$2.5 million "An Enemy of the People," and the results will be seen in theaters next fall. When production was completed, he told his producerdirector, George Schaefer: "I never worked as hard or enjoyed myself as much."

The project was a strange wedding of talents: McQueen, the tight-lipped superstar, accustomed to big budgets and fast action; Schaefer, the scholarly director of a long string of distinguished television dramas, many for the Hallmark Hall of Fame.

"We're taking a long chance," the director admitted. "But if we can intrigue the McQueen fans and comcal audience, the thing might

Surprisingly, it was McQueen's idea. After a string of commercial efforts like "The Getaway," "Papillon" and "Towering Inferno," he wanted a change.

"Steve sought something different, something more classic, serious and highly demanding," said Schaefer during a break in editing sessions

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at MGM. The star had two commitments with First Artists, the company he owns with Paul Newman, Barbra Streisand, Sidney Poitier and others.

"Steve wanted to do 'The Inspector General' of Gogol, which I thought was a bad idea," said Schaefer. "Also 'Waiting for Godot,' but Samuel Becket would not sell the film rights, since the play is his best source of royalties. "Before I entered the pic-

ture, Steve had bought the Arthur Miller version of 'Enemy of the People,' which Freddie March and Florence Eldridge had played in New York about 25 years ago. Steve knew that I was deeply steeped in the classics, and he proposed the film to me.

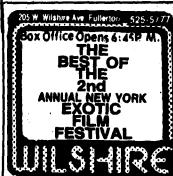
"I thought it was a good subject, since the play had always been surefire on the stage. It was an enormous success when Ibsen wrote it in 1882. He had been in a fury over the rejection of 'Ghosts,' and he turned it out in a hurry to show the Norwegians he could still write hits."

But how to transform a talky, almost century-old classic into a movie?

"We decided to stick close to said the director. "In fact, I had a Norwegian scholar translate the original text, and we used it in conjunction with the Miller version. Alexander Jacobs did a screenplay that was pretty much what Ibsen would have done if he could have moved around, instead of playing it on a stage."

"An Enemy of the People" concerns a town doctor who fights the local interests over pollution of the water supply.

Added Schaefer: "Any story that concerns integrity in government and touches on environmental matters has got to be contemporary. In fact, they borrowed the theme for 'Jaws,' by hav-



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ing the town's powers ignoring the danger for commercial reasons. McQueen was involved in all

aspects of the film, performing as executive producer although he is not so billed, said Schaefer. The star was surrounded by a distinguished cast, including Bibi Andersson, Charles Durning, Michael Cristofer, Richard Dysart, Michael Higgins. The company rehearsed three weeks before shooting, which helped McQueen in his task.

"He warned me it wasn't going to be easy for him," said the director. "He hadn't been on the stage since 'A Hatful of Rain' in New York, and he worried about learning all those lines. But he did an 8-to-10 minute speech to the townspeople at the climax of the film and did it perfectly in the first take."

Nude Dancing OKd In Boston

BOSTON (AP) - For the first time, strippers in the city's "Combat Zone" can take it all off with the approval of the Boston Licensing

The board voted to permit nude dancing in the city's adult entertainment district but with certain restrictions: The board set minimum lighting requirements for the clubs and required that the dancers stay at least two feet away from customers.

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A ban on nude dancing remains in effect for the rest of the city, the board said.

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Year Of 'B' Movies

"Due to the abnormal subject matter of this motion picture, absolutely no children will be allowed with or without their parents. Special uniformed police will supervise admissions."

In its own perverse and ludicrous fashion, the breathless and ostentatiously stark "WARNINGS" that ran in newspapers last summer, exploiting an instantly forgettable B movie, inadvertently brought the rest of the film year into gritty focus, like a crudely lit horror film that reveals every wrinkle and bulge of a once-lovely glamour queen.

Most of the films of 1976 the best and the worst - were indeed abnormal, not for the family trade, often unsightly. If theaters really did require 'special uniformed police," one can only speculate why: to protect us from ourselves - or to keep sickened moviegoers from wringing the theater manager's neck.

For 1976 was the year of the B movie, the brash, vulgar, violent and soulless throwaway that caused attendance to slump by as much as 10 per cent in the first three quarters of the year, despite a growing economy and an even greater demand for movies.

B movies: They came day and night, and they played front-line theaters as well as rural drive-ins.

("Stomach-Turning Triple Horror Bill!! 'The Barn of the Naked Dead'...'Bloodthirsty Butchers'...'The Torture Dungeon!"") B-movies: Cheap movies.

Not cheap in the sense of a low budget and limited technical values, but cheap in their overall lack of intelligence, integrity and intent. (A real-life review of 1976

film titles: "Hustler Squad," "High School Honies," "The Sex Machine," "Black Stud," "The Happy Hooker," "The Hippie Hooker," "Girls for Rent," "Nurses for Sale," "Females for Hire," "High School Hookers," "The Pompom Girls.") In 1976 several prestige thea-

ter chains turned to X-rated pornographic films for their suburban theaters. "We're not happy with what we're playing any more than you are," was the typical explanation from a chainexecutive. "But what else is there to play?

Not much. The great, and the not-so-great, certainly attempted to make good movies, but too many failed. Robert Altman tried, with Buffalo Bill and the In-



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Margaux Hemingway

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With such unpleasant

thoughts, we move on to the

movies that did entertain, in

some fashion or another. We

searched far and wide to find

10 respectable Hollywood

movies, and of the 10, half

would not normally make our

list in other years. And these

are frequently violent movies,

in which, for example, a

man's hand is blown off

("Taxi Driver"), two unfor-

tunates are attacked by de-

monic dogs in a graveyard

and cruelly mauled ("The

Omen"), an innocent college

student is subjected to pro-

longed dental torture ("The

1. "All The President's

Men" - It is the single

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Niro, more good work from Martin Scorsese. Quite vio-

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6. "Silver Streak" - A redblooded, old-fashioned comedy and thriller aboard a train. The train itself, plus Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor, is enough.

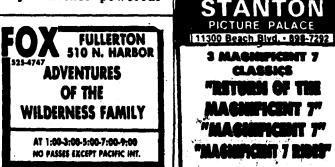
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7. "Robin and Marian" - A fine, under-rated film by Richard Lester with many outstanding performances, including ones by Sean Connery, Robert Shaw and Audrey Hepburn. I like the description given the film by Charles Champlin of the Los Angeles Times: "Autumnal." A lovely, seldom-employed mood. 8. "Bad News Bears" -

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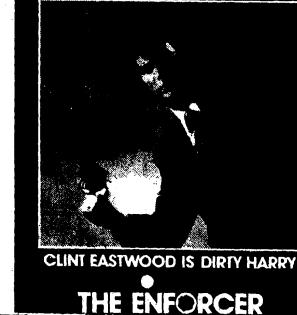
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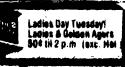
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Six hundred Minneapolis fans, and between 600 and 700 Oakland bugs, are expected to bus the Rose Bowl Sunday morning from Anaheim after spending a couple of nights around Disneyland. Thirty-four buses have been engaged to transport the gang to Pasadena. They are paying \$89.50 each for the entire bundle: Super bowl tickets, transportation both ways, refreshments, a program and a souvenir. Pictures of the Vikings-Rams game are to be shown at the Anaheim Room of the Convention Center Saturday night. Sponsors say the package still is available by calling 778-5220....

They say something like 25,000 Super Bowl tickets remain at this date but a sellout seems assured when the scalpers cut loose before weekend. Pasadena does not want this one to fall on its face. As a good neighbor, even Santa Anita has entered into the spirit of the weekend. There will be no racing at the track to conflict Sunday, and Santa Anita will let everybody in free Saturday who can show a Super Bowl ticket. Only a nominal city of Arcadia tax (20 cents) will be levied. How long has it been since a horse track shut down in respect of a football game?

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Super Bowl press headquarters will be set up tomorrow at the Los Angeles Airport Marriott Hotel although both teams are quartered in Orange County. Wednesday night the news media: will be guests of KCET at a preview of "The Way It Was," the award-winning TV cavalcade which delves into days gone by....

The Oakland Raiders arrived yesterday at the Marriott Hotel at Newport Beach. The pregame buildup gets under way at UCI with what is billed as camera day. "We'll try to keep everything as normal as possible," promises Raider coach John Madden. "I won't fight the press coverage. I'll just live with it."

Madden says there's a vast difference in the buildup given today and when the club made its only other Super Bowl appearance in 1969. Madden was an assistant then. "It wasn't the spectacle then that it has become," he says. "Each year since it has grown in stature with exposure, more media, more fan interest."

VIKINGS THE 'HOME' TEAM

Because they are the National Conference champions, the Vikings are the "home team" in the Super Bowl so got first choice of workout quarters. They went for Blair Field in Long Beach, where the Rams condition after they depart from Fullerton State early in the fall (when schooling begins there).

At the South Coast Plaza, the Vikings will have breakfast sessions for press interviews Wednesday and Thursday

The Vikings have 70 rooms reserved, including the top two floors, and the second floor, which will be used for an assortment of management and team functions.

Virtually all the king-sized, queen-sized and double-double beds in the hotel will be moved to the top two floors for the players this week. The hotel management also said additional staff would be added.

At the Newport Marriott, coach Madden said he hasn't decided whether he will convoy the Raiders from UCI all the way to Pasadena and back just so they could look at the Rose Bowl in a pre-game workout. "It's more than an hour's bus travel from our hotel and I don't know that I want our people sitting in a bus for two hours. I don't know that that's as important as having a workout right here."

GURNEY TESTS 'EAGLE'

Dan Gurney's all new Jorgensen Eagle, smaller and lighter than previous models, will be given the first of many road tests Sunday and Monday. Ontario Motor Speedway will be the

Duane (Pancho) Carter of Huntington Beach will be driving the sleek machine when it rolls out on the racing surface. The first test originally had been scheduled Dec. 16 but was delayed because of carburation problems. The track was not available because of the holiday.

Gurney and his family are vacationing in Colorado but will be home early enough to put final touches on the car-hopefully destined to make history at Indianapolis in May. The car is six inches narrower, creating less wind drag. The theory is, this will up the speed yet maintain a low fuel consumption rate.

Irish Surprised

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -Forward Frank Solwinski scored 18 points and a tenacious Princeton defense helped the Tigers to a 76-62 upset over second-ranked

TODAY Santa Anita races, KIEV.

4:30 Sports at Six, KMPC, 6:00 Kings vs. St. Louis Blues, Channel 5, KRLA, 6:00. Last Of The Wild, Channel 11, 8:00.

Notre Dame in college basketball Monday night.

Sowinski had a perfect shooting night, hitting six-forsix from both the floor and the foul line, although he was .. forced to the bench for about 10 minutes because of foul

Notre Dame used a fi;Xcourt press throughout the game but never succeeded in rattling the Tigers, who worked the ball around for good shots and hit them with consistency.

Raiders, Vikings Check Into O.C. Super Bowl Rivals Practice At UCI, Long Beach

By MIKE WOJCIECHOWSKI

Minnesota's Vikings and Oakland's Raiders are taking advantage of Orange County hospitality while preparing for Sunday's Super Bowl, although the Vikings will slip out of the area early to avoid any rush to the game.

The Raiders arrived in Southern California Monday afternoon and checked in at the Marriott Hotel in Newport Beach, while the Vikings flew in Monday night and checked in at the South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa.

Both squads will be using area facilities in preparation for the National Football League championship contest at the Rose

The Raiders will be practicing at UC Irvine while the Vikings will be using the Rams' training facilities at Blair Field in Long Beach.

The Vikings, afraid a possible traffic snarl might cause the team to be late for the Super Bowl, will be transfering to a hotel in Pasadena on Saturday.

General manager Mike Lynn completed arrangements Monday to transfer the team to a closer location to the game site. "I asked two policemen in Pasadena how long it would take for the team bus on game day and they didn't have any idea,"

Police officials explained that the Rose Bowl crowd, in excess of 100,000, is usually on hand for the parade and fans then continue on to the stadium. The upcoming Super Bowl will be the first time more than 100,000 fans will converge on the stadium at one time, without a parade leading the way.

"The league said it didn't consider idiosyncrasies of the coaches when they set up the Orange County facilities," said Lynn. "We don't plan on being late and we're not about to ride a bus for three hours on game day."

The bus trip would take only one hour under ideal circumstances, but Super Bowl day won't be ideal.

Minnesota coach Bud Grant was vocal about the setup in Houston for Super Bowl VIII. His Vikings were totally unprepared for what they found when they arrived, namely a high school field assigned to them for practice. And it took a 10-minute bus ride every day to get the Vikings to the practice field, while the Miami Dolphins simply walked across the street to their field, the same one that the Oilers used during the regular season.

Both the Raiders and Vikings are about 10 minutes from their practice field this time.

Grant's complaints in 1975 cost him \$1,500 in fines by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle who fined him for his "editorial

The change of hotels this week will cost the Vikings roughly \$4,000. Minnesota reserved 40 rooms in Pasadena for a minimum of three nights for nearly \$100 per player.

Concerning the training site at Long Beach, Grant said he was looking forward to the "first class" facility. It is not known whether the Raiders, who are about 15 miles further from the Rose Bowl, will stay at the Marriott through

the weekend or whether they too will be making a move closer to the Rose Bowl.

Coach John Madden and his assistant coaches arrived Sunday to scout the UCI facilities, which have been used in the past by the San Diego Chargers as a summer training site.

A crowd of 103,000, slightly less that the crowd at the USC-Michigan contest, is expected for Sunday is 12:30 p.m. kickoff. The game will be telvised on Channel 4.

Failures Haunt 'Super' Teams

By HAL BOCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A history of failures haunted the Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings as they arrived Monday to begin preparations for Super Bowl XI.

The National Football League extravaganza will be Sunday at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, where a record crowd of more than 104,000 is to be on hand when one of these teams finally sheds the loser's image.

Since 1970, when pro football's merger was finalized. the Vikings have the NFL's best record, 75-22-1 for .770. The second-best record belongs to the Raiders, 71-21-6 for .755.

So why the loser's image? Well, this is the fourth Super Bowl for Minnesota, and the Vikings haven't won one yet. The Raiders have won the AFC West Division title nine of the last 10 years, but this is only their second Super Bowl. The first was in 1968 when No. 8, were trounced by Misthey lost 33-14 to Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers.

When Minnesota kayoed Los Angeles to capture the NFC championship, the first thing Fran Tarkenton said was. "We're going back to the Super Bowl, and we want the world to know that this time we're going to win it."

That was as close to a guarantee as any quarterback has given since Joe Namath said the New York Jets would win Super Bowl III. He was right. The Jets pulled off the biggest upset of the series, beating the Baltimore Colts. who had been 17-point favo-

That was the year before Minnesota's string of Super Bowl disappointments began. In 1970, the Vikings came into the game with a 12-2 record and were submarined by Kansas City, 23-7. In 1973, they were 12-2 again but came up short in the big game, losing to open with Louisville, but to Miami, 24-7. The next year, ABC-TV asked for a date the Vikings finished 10-4 and lost the Super Bowl to Pittsburgh, 16-6.

So here they are again, de- of its last 11 games after loshave been.

the Raiders have come up short in the playoffs. They lost Conference title games to the Jets in 1968, to Kansas City in 1969 and to Baltimore in 1970.

Oakland didn't make the playoffs in 1971, lost to Pittsburgh in 1972, to Miami in 1973, and to Pittsburgh again in 1974 and 1975.



REGISTER Tuesday, Jan.

Grid Rankings Decided Early

(BY Associated Press) College football's national regular-season poll. championship was officially settled in the bowl games, but it really was decided in the season opener.

On Sept. 11, the University of Pittsburgh, ninth in The Associated Press preseason poll, whipped Notre Dame 31-10. A few hours later. Southern California, which started out souri 46-25.

"I agree with that theory," said Pitt Coach Johnny Majors, who is leaving with a national title in his pocket to become head coach at Tennessee. "The Notre Dame game gave us a lot of impetus.' And Pitt's 27-3 Sugar Bowl

triumph over Georgia climaxed a fantastic four-year rebirth, nailed down the Panthers' first national championship in 39 years and made them the first Eastern team to capture the No. 1 ranking since Syracuse in 1959. Pitt officially was crowned

national champion Tuesday when the 12-0 Panthers received 59 of 62 first-place votes and 1,234 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide AP panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Notre Dame was not origi-

nally listed as Pitt's opener. The Panthers were scheduled switch so the Pitt-Notre Dame game could be televised. Southern California, winner

termined to snap the Super ing to Missouri, including a Bowl hex. To do it, they must 14-6 triumph over Michigan in beat a team that seems just the Rose Bowl, finished secas starcrossed as the Vikings ond in the final rankings. The Trojans received the other Starting in 1967, when they three firstplace votes and won their first division crown, 1,118 points in moving up from third place in the final

The Top Twenty teams ated Press college football place votes in paren	in The A	Associ first
records and total points.	Points bas	ed o
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1. Pittsburgh (59)	12-0-0	1.23
2. Southern Cal (3)	33-1-1	1,11
3. Michigan	10-20	847
4. Houston 5. Okiahoma	10-2-0	80
6. Onio State	9-2-1	63
7. Texas A&M	9-2-1	510
8. Maryland	10-2-0 11-1-0	487
9. Nebraska		44
10. Georgia	9-3-1 10-2-0	42
11. Alabama	9-3-0	33
12. Notre Dame	9-3-0	32
13. Texas Tech	10-2-0	27
14. Oklahoma State	9-3-0	- 190
15. UCLA	9-2-1	17
16. Colorado	8-4-0	5
17. Rutgers	11-0-0	ŝ
18. Kentucky	8-4-0	ã
19. Iowa State	8 -3-0	Ĩ.
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Others receiving votes,		
cally: Baylor, Florida,		State
Wyoming.	- 4/111	

Report Times Will Buy **Sporting News**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Sale of the Sporting News, a major weekly sports newspaper, will be announced this week, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Tuesday.

C. C. Johnson Spink, president of the Sporting News Publishing Co., confirmed that he had been negotiating with a buyer whom he declined to name.

"We have been negotiating with people for a long, long time," Spink said. The newspaper has been published by the Spink family since it was founded in 1886.

The Times-Mirror Co. of Los Angeles is the likely buyer, a source told the Post-Dispatch. Times-Mirror owns the Los Angeles Times; Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper and the the Dallas Times-

went to San Diego a year la-

ter, said Rodgers is "just

what we need, a wide receiver

with speed...He's been the

best everywhere he's play-

Rodgers averaged 18.9

yards, scoring 28 touchdowns

Chargers Sign Rodgers

SAN DIEGO (AP) - After trying for five years to get him, the San Diego Chargers on Monday signed former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers to "a long series" of one-year contracts.

Rodgers, now 25, spent the intervening four years with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League for whom he spurned San Diego 'in 1973.

"If I was ever going to move, it had to be now," Rodgers told a news conference.

No contract terms were dis-Klein said Rodgers agreed to one-year contracts - "a long series of them."

The Chargers selected the former University of Nebraska running back and All-American as the nation's No. 1 pick in the 1973 college draft, but Rodgers instead snubbed the National Football League for a more lucrative money offer at Montreal.

Coach Tommy Prothro who

on 186 catches over the year with Montreal. Meanwhile, in Montreal.

Sam Berger, owner of the Alouettes, was not terribly upset about losing Rodgers. "I am not going to lose any

sleep over whether Johnny Rodgers has signed with the San Diego Chargers or over closed, but owner Eugene any threatened law suit," said Berger after the defection by the former University of Nebraska star.

> "We terminated his contract as we had a right to do. He asked for another chance and we stood many hours trying to give him that chance. During these negotiations on a new contractual relationship, the tone of our message to Johnny Rodgers was: 'Shape up or ship out," said Berger.

USF No. 1 In Basketball runner-up position with 830

The undefeated University of San Francisco Dons, using the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu as a springboard, have displaced Michigan as the nation's top college basketball team in the weekly Associated Press Top Twenty poll.

TARK IN TOWN - Wearing a broad-

brimed hat, quarterback Fran

Trakenton of the Minnesota Vikings

stepped jauntily off the team's

plane when it arrived for Sunday's

Super Bowl game at Pasadena. The

CHICAGO (AP) - The wife

of heavyweight boxing

champion Muhammad Ali has

been granted a divorce decree

providing that he pay benefits

to her in the range of \$2 mill-

ion, it was disclosed Monday.

Judge Robert L. Hunter of

Circuit Court issued the de-

cree Wednesday to Khalilah

Ali, who had been married to

the boxer for nine years and

The hearing was held quietly

in the judge's chambers and

had four children by him.

The Dons, in boosting their record to 15-0 last week, collected 963 points, including 28 first-place votes, in the balloting announced today. Fiftythree sportswriters and broadcasters participated in the voting based on results of games through Sunday.

San Francisco, third a week ago, won three games en

route to the championship of the Rainbow Classic holiday tournament. The Dons defeated St. John's, N.Y. 80-70 and Arizona State 114-96 in the opening rounds, then captured the championship with an 86-81 victory over Houston.

Ali Gets Divorce

For \$2 Million

of the court action did not

become public until Monday.

Under the settlement, Mrs.

Ali will receive a large apart-

ment building on Chicago's

South Side, a home in south

suburban Flossmoor and two

automobiles, including a Rolls

Royce. She was awarded cus-

tody of the children under the

agreement, which also sets up

a trust fund for the

A portion of the money set-

youngsters.

Ali did not attend. Knowledge tlement, the exact size of

Michigan, 7-1, dropped to fifth place in the rankings after an 82-81 double overtime loss to Providence in the Friar Classic last week. The Wolverines had held the top spot all season. Michigan, however, won two games during the week, beating Rhode Island and South Carolina.

Cincinnati, 9-0, took over the

points, including six firstplace votes. The Bearcats, fifth last week, posted victories during the week over South Carolina and Indiana. Kentucky, sixth last week.

which was not learned im-

mediately, was paid to Mrs.

Ali on Wednesday, sources

familiar with the case said.

They placed the settlement in

The only witness at the final

hearing was Mrs. Ali, who

met the boxer after he spotted

her in a school hallway. She

said in her divorce suit, which

charged desertion, that the

champion "violated his mar-

riage vows, contrary to the

the \$2 million range.

teachings of Islam."

Vikings are quartered at the South

Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa.

The rival Oakland Raiders are

stopping at the nearby Marriott

Hotel at Newport Beach and prac-

ticing at UC Irvine.

moved up to third with 791 points and 13 first-place ballots. The Wildcats played only once during the week, down-ing Notre Dame 102-78, raising their record to 7-1. Kentucky also saw action Monday night, outlasting Georgia 64-59 in overtime.

Undeated Alabama, 9-0, remained fourth, topping Western Michigan in its only game

19. Syracuse
20. Memphis
State

of the week. The Crimson Tide amassed 737 points with one first-place vote. Alabama played Monday night, edging Auburn 74-71.

Auburn 74-71.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1;

1.San Francisco (28) 15-0 963

2.Cincinnati (6) 9-0 830

3.Kentucky (13) 7-1 791

4.Alabama (1) 9-0 737

5.Michigan (4) 7-1 686

6.North Carolina (1) 8-1 528

7.UCLA 10-1 515

8.Notre Dame 7-1 461

9.Neveda-Las Veges 10-1 219

10.Wake Forest 9-1 212

11.Arizona 10-1 195

12.Marquette 7-2 191

13.Minnesota 9-0 188

14.Louisville 7-2 151

15.Maryland 9-1 139

16.Clemson 9-1 116

17.Providence 8-2 48

18.Arkansas 8-1 23

19.Syracuse 19-1

Judge Declares Finley, Kuhn Feud 'Irrelevant'



High School

Plus X 95, Salesian 77
Lakewood 61, Pacifica 42
Ariesia 51, Lawndale 46
M1, View 55, San Dimas 51
inglewood 63, Freemont 60
Paramount 68, El Segundo 62
Excelsior 61, Ambassador 25

College

Saattle U. 101, Saattle Pacific 79 Idaho St. 88, Bakersfield 73 Azusa Pacific 59, Cal Poly-Porn. 58 W. Texas 65, Okia, Baptist 63 NE Okiahoma 70, Arkansas Tech 68 Idaho State 88, Bakersfield State 73
UC Riverside 75, UC Davis 70
Santa Clara 73, San Jose State 69
No Texas State 108, San Diego State 100
UN Las Vegas 113, Colorado 91 Florida 97, Mississippi St. 75 North Carolina St. 107, No Carolina A&T

North Carolina St. 107, No Carolina Al Tennessee 73, Vanderbill 49 Alabama 74, Auburn 71 Marquerle 63, Georgia Tech 45 Detroit 103, Buffalo 74 Syracuse 93, Cornell 61 Austin Peay 61, Madison 58 Princeton 76, Notre Dame 62 So Carolina 54, Nebraska 49 Louisville 78, Florida State 75 (OT) Virginia 67, Davidson 48 Kentucky 64, Georgia 59 (OT) Pan American 100, Texas Lutheran 61 Texas El Paso 83, Doane 66 Wyoming 93, Adams 51 67 New Mexico 79, W. New Mexicos 66 Penn State 98, Colgate 59 Louislana St 75, Mississippi 88 Oral Roberts 73, Wichita State 64 Memphis Stale 82, So Mississippi 78 Ball St. 66, Butter 99 Indiana St 104, Evansville 68 Va. Commonwealth 79, W. Carolina 66 Livingston at Jacksonville 51, ppd. Transylvania 86, Berea 66 N Dakota 76, Wis-Miliwaukse 57

judge said Monday that any malice baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn may have had toward Oakland A's owner Charles Finley is irrelevant to the outcome of Finley's Miles 13, Lake Region 69
Citadel 67, Stetson 65
Aldide Tenn. 51. 59. Mercer 55
St. Cloud 82, Winona St 73
Mankato 74, Minn-Duluth 65
Chi. Loyola 87, 57. Mery's, Minn. 74
Southern U 107, Tilfin 79
Eckerd 63, Haverfor 62
Rhode Island 70, LaSalle 61
Ind. Central 88, 51. Edwards 67
Shorter 83, Columbus 82
La Grange 73, Auburn-Montgomery 67
St. Francis, Pa. 55, Fair. Dickinson 53
Dickinson 51 71, N Dak, Sci. 69, OT
Nicholis St 113, Lewis 74
McNesse St 48, New Orleans 64
Tenn-Chaftanooga 92, Samford 77
Okla. Christian 60, Tabor 49
Baptist 94, S Caro-Alken 78
Montclair St. 69, Jersey City St. 66
Briar Citiff 70, St. Thomas 63
Minot St 76, Bismarck 69
St. Thom, Aquinas 98, Md-Balt, County 95
Neb-Omaha 109, Wayne, Neb. 94
Wis-Green Bay 64, Wis-Whitewater 42
Alabama-Hunfsville 78, Altens 73
NW Louislana 81, NE Louislana 67
Virginia 51 93, Roanoke 79
Berhamy, Kan. 79, McCherson 65
Illinois 58, Akron 84
S Illinois 100, Kan. Benedictine 51
Mac Murray 90, Principle 57
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Midwestern 94, Washburn 86
W Virginia 112, Bucknetl 71
Mo-St. Louis 84, William Penn 70
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Sterve Invitational
Oklahoma City 76, American 68
Norfheastern 78, Sleva 76
Pembroke 74, N Caro-Asheville 70 OT
Saxred Heart 100, 51, Anselm's 85
New Haven 64, Tutts 57
W Connecticut 83, S Connecticut 76
Champianship somitimals
Bridgeport 35, Quintiple 25
Sacred Heart 100, 51, Anselm's 85
Sacred Heart 100, 51, \$3.5 million suit against Kuhn. Judge Frank J. McGarr told Peter Bleakley, one of Kuhn's' attorneys, "I don't think if there was a feud or personal animosity between Kuhn and Finley, it has any relevance in

Finley had charged that Kuhn voided the sales of Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue for \$3.5 million, in part. because Kuhn had a dislike for the owner. Finley's civil. suit charged Kuhn with

Bleakley cross-examined Finley on the stand Monday and attempted to show that Finley himself was "difficult," "troublesome" and "obstructionist" in some baseball dealings.

But McGarr said, "I'm not interested if the commissioner liked Mr. Finley or not." McGarr told the lawyers

again the case will be decided on the question of whether Kuhn had the authority to void the June sales.

"That's the gut question that's still open," said Bleakley after the court session concluded. "I'm still hopeful of our case."

Neil Papiano, Finley's attorney, said he will conclude the prosecution's case today by reading pretrial documents into the record after which Bleakley may begin calling defense witnesses.

Earlier, McGarr told Bleakley the financial situation of Finley's Oakland club at the time of the sales "is peripheral at best. Whether he's rich or poor doesn't mean a lot to me. The issue is the commissioner's power.'

After a short recess, Bleakley then cited a subsection of a baseball rule covering misconduct. No specific act mentioned in the rule, which covers violence, gambling or gifts to umpires, should be construed as exclusively...defining acts...not in the best interests of

baseball," Bleakley said. That is the crux of Kuhn's defense - that he acted in the 'best interests of baseball" when he voided the sale of Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and Blue to the New York Yankees.

Bleakley also contested Finley's earlier contention that unsigned players on the Oakland A's were "unsignable."

Under cross-examination, Finley revealed that he made no contract offers to the players between the end of the 1975 season and the day before the trading deadline -**June** 15.

Finley explained that agents for Rudi, Fingers and Bert Campaneris, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace and Don Baylor insisted on multiyear, no-cut, no-trade contracts. "That's the reason we could not get together," he said. "I begged and pleaded with them to take out the no-trade provisions. I couldn't handcuff myself...or

Pacifica Bows

To Lakewood

Lakewood High ruined

Pacifica's final tuneup for

Garden Grove League play

with a 61-42 victory in non-

league basketball action Mon-

Pacifica opens up Garden

Grove League action Wednes-

day at Garden Grove at 7

my manager."

day night.

Ex-QB Choboian **Dies Of Cancer**

Choboian, former quarterback with the Denver Broncos and a Tulare radio sportscaster, has died of cancer at age 34.

Choboian played football at Northridge State in California and was a quarterback for the Broncos in 1966.

ball career, he entered into real estate in Tulare. He was also active in civic clubs and was a member of the elementary school board. He had broadcast sports for radio station KCOK for three years.

Survivors include his widow, Suzette, a son, John, a daughter, Carolyn, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

Marquette Routs Georgia Tech

MILWAUKEE (AP) -Guard Butch Lee pumped in 18 points, sinking seven of his first 10 shots, to lead 12thranked Marquette over Georgia Tech .63-45 in college basketball Monday night.

After a slow start, Marquette, 8-2, sank six of seven shots over Georgia Tech's zone in a run of 12 successive points to go ahead to stay 14-4

Lee then scored Marquette's. next 10 points, four jumpers from the right corner and two free throws, triggering a 14-4 spurt as the Warriors opened ы 28-12 spreud.

Women's Sports May Need Court To Decide Recruiting Issue

MEMPHIS (AP) - The future of women's collegiate athletic recruiting may be decided in the courtroom. a committee chairman for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women said Monday.

"We can take a stand one way or the other, but I think the court may well say to us that you can or you cannot do that," said Christine Grant, women's athletic director at the University of Iowa and chairman of the AIAW ad hoc committee on recruiting.

Recruiting is a matter of high concern for the more than 500 representatives to the 1977 delegate assembly of the

Under current policy, coaches in AIAW athletic programs are not permitted expenses or time off from reg ular teaching duties to re-

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Coach Gene Bartow of the UC-

LA basketball team says he'll

be going with veteran guards

at the start of his Pac-8 con-

ference campaign on Friday

"I was very set in my idea

in regard to sophomore

guards in late November,'

Bartow said at his Monday

news conference. "But on the

basis of our last four games,

it is obvious that Raymond

Townsend and Jim Spillane

have been playing awfully

So Townsend, a junior, and

Spillane, a senior, will open at

guard against Oregon. At the

season's start the sophomores

manning the position were

Roy Hamilton and Brad Hol-

Bartow said the Town-

sends Spillane combination

"has been moving the ball

with more confidence and au-

UCLA, the defending champ-

ion, goes into the Pac-8 cam-

paign with a 10-1 record in its

Turner, the colorful owner of

the Atlanta Braves who was

suspended from baseball for

one year Sunday, purchased a

controlling interest in the Na-

tional Basketball Associa-

tion's Atlanta Hawks Monday.

Turner also named Mike Sto-

ren as president and general

At a news conference Mon-

day, Turner said he will be a

majority limited partner of

the Hawks, with ownership of

more than 50 per cent of the

The 38-year-old Turner, who

owns television stations in

Charlotte, N.C. and Atlanta,

jokingly added he was told

"no basketball owner has ever

He was referring to his sus-

pension by Baseball Commis-

sioner Bowie Kuhn for actions

in his contractual pursuit of

free agent Gary Matthews, a

former San Francisco outfiel-

der who signed with the

Turner, who boosted attend-

ance at Atlanta Braves games

last year with various attrac-

tions, said he did not know

how much color he could add

to the Hawks and said Storen

would run the basketball oper-

"I just don't have the time.

what with the television sta-

tions and the Braves." Then

he quipped, "Come to think of

it, I may have some time on

my hands now," referring to

Storen, 41, and a former

his baseball suspension.

been suspended yet."

manager of the Hawks.

club.

nonconference games.

well."

thority.'

tive than that for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which governs men's

sports.

Lawyers have advised the AlAW that the restriction jeopardizes the legal position of the association and its more than 800 member institutions by forcing them to violate federal equal pay regulations. They also say the policy may conflict with Title IX of the federal education act which requires institutions which accept federal funds to provide equal facilities and

NCAA rules permit full-time paid recruiters and expensepaid campus visits for prospective athletes.

programs for men and wo-

A four-member committee has been working on the recruiting problem for the past year. The committee report,

Bartow Starts Veterans

Against Oregon In Pac-8

ketball team," Bartow de-

clared, with the admission

that perhaps that was not the

best way of expressing his

"I mean we've got eight or

nine or 10 players that we

think are going to contribute in different situations — some

better than those who are

starting. There are going to

be games when we're going to

be moving people in and out pretty quickly."

Bartow admitted, "On the

basis of our December play (a

loss to Notre Dame and seven

victories) we are not where

we were a year ago. When

you think of losing Richard

Washington, Andre McCarter,

Ralph Drollinger and Gavin

Smith, it would be difficult to

be where we were a year

On the win-loss record, the

"I don't think the Pac-8 is

going to be overall quite as

strong as far as having great

players," Bartow continued.

'I think our league will be

"I feel very definitely that very well balanced and I'm Johnson might be the two fea-

Turner An NBA Owner,

Bruins are exactly where they

were a year ago.

this is not a push-button bas- sure any of us who have 12

thoughts.

tains two options:

-Continue the restrictive policy, although permit coaches to discuss their programs with prospective athletes who visit the campus at their own expense and permit contact via telephone or mail.

-Permit subsidized recruiting by allowing coaches to accept summer jobs at sports camps where some recruiting contacts could be made.

The annual maximum expenditure for personal recruiting would be limited to \$1,000 for sports such as basketball. soccer, gymnastics, swimming, diving, track and field and to \$670 for sports such as tennis golf and archery.

"We don't know if Title IX will allow us to do Option One," Mrs. Grant said. 'We'll soon find out about that. If it is passed, then it may be that the whole thing

wins will feel we'll be confer-

ence champions. There will be

that much balance with each

playing 14 conference games.

in the league that doesn't get

any wins because I think

there is enough balance. Even

the teams that have the tough-

est time are going to get four

Bartow rates his club among

the top outfits in the Pac-8

and thinks the toughest com-

petition may come from

Washington State and

"I'm worried about Oregon,

and also Oregon State, this

weekend," the UCLA coach

declared. Oregon beat the

Bruins 65.45 in the final game

of last season at Pauley Pavil-

Oregon arrives at Pauley

this time with a 9-2 record and

Bartow says, "They've only

lost two tough games to

Nevada-Las Vegas and North

Carolina. They have to be

rated very high with Greg

Ballard. He and our Marques

Cousins and Bud Seretean ab-

out a month ago about getting

involved with the Hawks when

there was apparently a good

chance they would depart At-

"Big league sports are good

for the community and it

would be most unfortunate if

one of our teams moves out of

Purchase price was not dis-

"I'm very pleased to get back into basketball," said

Storen, who takes over a club

that has a 12-26 record and is

last in the NBA's Central Di-

"I'm excited about working

with Ted Turner and Coach

Hubie Brown in an effort to

build a competitive team. I'm

also excited about building

upon the fan nucleus that ex-

ists in Atlanta and creating a

lanta," said Turner.

town," said Turner.

closed.

vision.

ture players in the league."

or five wins.

Washington.

"There won't be any team

She indicated she favors limiting recruiting activities in an effort to reduce pressure on both athletes and coaches.

"I can only speak for the students on my campus, but I think the general feeling is that possibly the best thing is no off-campus individual solicitation for either men or wo"That would be the ideal

thing. To recruit by telephone and mail. It's difficult for the women, when they see the men getting freebies, but if you take the legal aspect out of Option One and say what would be good for all the people, then I think it tends to support our philosophy." she

Hula Bowl Happy To Have Ricky

Bowl officials were relieved Monday to get the word that All-American running back Ricky Bell had been given a clean bill of health.

The annual all-star clash set for Saturday was being billed as a head-to-head running duel between Bell and Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh.

But the confrontation seemed threatened in the Rose Bowl game when Bell suffered a mild concussion in the first quarter and spent the rest of the day on the bench as the Trojans beat Michigan.

"The symptoms are all gone," said USC team physician Dr. Charles Semel. "He's completely back to normal. Ricky, is as of now, planning to go to Hawaii to play in the game."

The first contingent of Hula Bowl players, led by East Coach Johnny Majors of Pitt, arrived late Sunday night. Dorsett was among those expected to arrive later Monday because he had remained in Los Angeles to confer with his business agent.

The East and West teams begin workouts Tuesday.

Winning players will get \$1,500 each while players on the losing team get \$1,250.

Proceeds of the game, sponsored by the Gannett Newspaper Foundation, go to chari-

Kentucky Needs OT To Beat Georgia

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -James Lee hit a layup and two free throws for a rare four-point play with 1:22 left in overtime Monday night to send sixth-ranked Kentucky to a 64-59 victory over Georgia in a Southeastern Conference college basketball game.

Lee, a reserve, drew Kentucky away from a one-point lead when he stole the ball, scored a layin and made both of his free throws after an intention-

Crimson Tide Nearly Upset

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) Freshman Kent Looney hit four free throws in the final 31 seconds to give Alabama a 74-71 victory over Auburn in a Southeastern Conference basketball opener Monday night.

The Tide overcame a fivepoint Auburn lead in the second half after the Tigers came from behind to take a 62-57 advantage after a steal by Bubba Price.

The fourth-ranked Tide boosted its record to 10-0 and 1-0 in SEC play. Alabama went ahead 65-64

with 4:41 left when Don Bowerman tipped in a rebound.

Auburn, ranked 20th, had several chances after Looney gave the Tide a 72-71 lead with both ends of a one-andone free throw. With eight seconds left, the Tigers got a rebound after Rickey Brown missed a foul shot.

After Auburn called a timeout, Myrles Patrick, trying to get the ball into the corner. threw it over Don Fucci's head and out of bounds with one second to go. Looney then connected on two more foul shots to ice the game.

Auburn's Stan Pietiewicz led all scorers with 18, followed by Alabama's Brown and Reginald King, both of whom had 16. Looney had 13.

strong franchise," said Sto-Matthews Gets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -National League President Chub Feeney said Monday he planned to give immediate approval to Gary Matthews'

contract with the Atlanta Feeney had been told to delay approval pending a decision by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on charges

leveled against Ted Turner for the Atlanta owner's pursuit of the free agent Matthews Kunn announced Sunday terfielder with the Giants, became a free agent after the 1975-76 season.

only a technicality," Feeney said Monday "The commissioner in suspending Turner approved Matthews joining the Atlanta organization and I will formally approve the contract today

The Braves had been fined \$10,000 last October for tampering with Matthews during the season. Those charges involved contact made by the Braves and Matthews' agent, Ed Keating

A spokesman for the commissioner said Monday the suspension resulted only from Turner's statement to Lurie, not the earlier tampering

al foul by Georgia's Pete Fusi.

Only 15 seconds later. Lee again was at the free throw line in a one-and-one bonus situation and made them both for a 62-55 Kentucky lead, and the Wildcats held on for the victory.

Jack Givens led Kentucky with 17 points and Rick Robey added 16. Walter Daniels topped all scorers with 20 points for the Bulldogs and Curtis Jackson had 17.

Georgia, using a super-slow offense, frustrated the Wildcats and took an 8-7 lead with 12:35 left in the first half and hung on to the advantage through the first period. The Bulldogs led 25-24 at

halftime, but Kentucky's Jay Shidler hit a free throw five seconds into the second half to produce the first of seven ties. Kentucky led by four with 9:15 left in regulation, but two baskets by Jackson and one each by David Reavis and Daniels gave Georgia a fourpoint advantage with 5:58 to

Robey scored Kentucky's last eight points in regulation. With the score tied at 53-53. the Wildcats stalled for nearly a minute before Robey was called for a walking violation. Lee's block of the inbounds pass sent the game into over-

Prep Basketball Schedule

TONIGHT

ORANGE LEAGUE (7:00) — Brea-Olinda at El Dorado, Canyon at Sonora, Valencia at Esperanza, La Habra at Fullerton.
SOUTH COAST LEAGUE (7:00) — Costa Mesa at Mission Viejo, Dana Hills at Laguna Beach. Corona del Mar at El Toro, University at San Clemente.
FREEWAY LEAGUE (7:00) — Lowell at Western, Anaheim at Troy, Buena Park at Sunny Hills, Magnolia at Savanna.
ARROWHEAD LEAGUE (8:00) — Lutheran Orange at Notre Dame, Aquinas at Webb, Big Bear at Lutheran La Verne, San Jacinto at California School for the Deaf.
CHRISTIAN LEAGUE(7:30) — Loara at Servite, Bishop Amat at Loyola, Mater Del at Cantwell, Millikan at St. Anthony; (8:30) — Melodyland vs. Bethel Christian at Westminster Boy's Club.

WEDNESDAY

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE (7:00) — Bolsa Grande at Santiago, Pacifica at Garden Grove, Rancho Alamitos at Los Amigos.
CENTURY LEAGUE (7:00) — Santa Ana at Santa Ana Valley, El Moderna at Tustin, Foothill at Estancia, Orange at Villa Park.
NON-LEAGUE (7:00) — Katella at Newport Harbor. Cypress at Westminster, Downey at Fountain Valley, Edison at Kenedy, Huntington Beach at Jorden, Excelsion at St. Paul; (7:00) — Los Alamitos at Long Beach Wilson.

THURSDAY

ARROWHEAD LEAGUE (8:00) — CSDR

ARROWHEAD LEAGUE (8:00) - CSDR at Big Beat. Notre Dame at Sherman. NON-LEAGUE (7:30) - Arcadia at Bishop Amat.

Bishop Amat.

PRIDAY

ORANGE LEAGUE (7:30) - Esperanza at Brea-Olinda, El Dorado at Canyon, La Habra at Valencia, Fullerton at Sonora.

SOUTH COAST LEAGUE (8:00) - El Toro at Costa Mesa, University at Dana Hills, Mission Viejn at San Clemente, Corona del Mar at Leguna Beach.

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FREEWAY LEAGUE (8:00) Lowell at
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at Western, Sunny Hills at Yroy.
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at St Anthony, Estancia at El Modena,
Orange at Foothill, Tustin at Santa Ana
Valley

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ARROWHEAD LEAGUE (8:00) Luther Can La Verne at Aquines, Webb at San Call La Verne at Aquinas, Webb at San Jacinto.
CHRISTIAN LEAGUE (J:30) Riverside Christian at Liberty Christian NON-LEAGUE (J:30) Lung Beach Jorcel at Mater Dei, St. Anthony at Long Beach Wilson, Plus X at Mit View; (6:00) Cerritus at Huntington Beach, Le Mirada at Marina, Foutain Valley at Katella, Gain at Lus Alamillos, Luara at Edison, Lutheren Orange at Chadwick, Servite at St. John Bosco, Alumni at St. Paul, Alumni at Kennedy (8:30) Heritage vs Bethal Christian at Westminister Buy's Club.

SATURBAY
NON-LEAGUE (7:00) Capistrano Christian vs Huntington Valley Christian at Southern Cal College, (7:30) Mater Dei at Cantwell; (8:00) Alumni at Servite.

Terps Richer, But Would RatherWin

a good audience."

land's football team earned \$452,000 for appearing in the Cotton Bowl, a balm to ease 4 some of the pain suffered in

the 30-21 loss to Houston. But it was evident that members of the Terps' official party, despite their brave postgame front, would have exchanged great gobs of loot for a victory on Saturday.

Maryland's program, making great strides since it was revived by Coach Jerry Claiborne, can be expected to retain its high level of excellence. Yet, the Cotton Bowl loss was particularly untime-

The Terps went into the game ranked No. 4 in the nation with an 11-0 record and had a chance to silence critics who said they had played a

soft schedule. Instead, in spite of 41-16-2 record at Maryland and action in four consecutive bowl games, Claiborne had to de-

fend his team. Coach Bill Yeoman of Houston graciously came to Claiborne's rescue at a joint news conference, praising the

Terps despite their third postseason loss in four years. "Alabama lost seven or eight bowl games in a row," Yeoman said. "But nobody's going to tell me they have a poor team, because we've

lined up against them." Following another Yeoman compliment for Maryland, Claiborne broke in and added:

Barons 'Perfect' No. 1 In O.C.

Fountain Valley High remained the only Orange County team with a perfect record in basketball and was once again the unanimous choice as the top team in the county in the OC top ten, as selected by the Orange County Sportswriters Association.

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Hovey's Shot Wins For A-P

POMONA - Brian Hovey, 6-8 center, scored on a layup with 21 seconds left to lead Azusa Pacific to a 59-58 nonconference basketball victory over Cat Poly Monday night.

Cal Poly tried a desperation

shot at the buzzer but the long

shot hit the rim and bounced away. AZUSA PACIFIC (59) — Dillon 12, Richard 10, Hovey 11, Cox 2, Street 2, Melaoza 1, Hernanduz 16, McCloud 2, Wedell 3, CAL POLY POMONA (59) Gamulin 14, Randolf 4, D. Johnson 12, Ispas 12, Bernhard 1, Webb 1. Halffime: 30-30 tie.

quarter deficit. But they did,

and they remained in the

'You've had a big audi-

"That's what I've been sav-

ing all year, but I haven't had

ence," Yeoman responded, 'but not a sympathetic ear." The Cotton Bowl defeat could have been a lot more damaging, had the Terps not rallied from a 21-0 first-

game until Houston's Cougars clinched with a field goal with 18 seconds left. Maryland will lose 10 of Saturday's starters to graduation, but another solid nucleus will return The mo

ing losses will be in the offensive line. "We need more speed from our skilled people," Claiborne said. "We have good speed, but not the kind that turns 10yarders into 30-and 40-

varders." In its first major bowl appearance in 21 years, Maryland received \$120,000 for expenses from the \$950,000

awarded each team by the Cotton Bowl committee. Of the remainder, Maryland's 40 per cent cut amounted to \$332,000, and each of the other six teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference got \$83,000. North Carolina's appearance in the Peach Bowl earned each of its ACC com-

patriots another \$10,500.

FRESNO (AP) - Max Choboian died at St. Agnes

Hospital on Sunday night. A high school star at Tulare,

After his professional foot-

Pius X ran its non-league record to 8-5 with a 95-77 win over Salesian.

Salesian 16 23 20 18 - 77
Pius X 20 34 21 20 - 95
SALESIAN - Encisch 2, Hayes 4, Domingues 24, Silva 1, Betancourt 11, Seetoo 1,
Rodriguez 4, Anderson 10, Melandes 20,
PIUS Morrison 6, Jones 15, Picarelli 4,
Sparks 12, Perrodin 23, Davis 11, Williams 9,
Pace 4 Butter 2, Oden 6, Terrazas 3.
Fouled our Perrodin.

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Pacificé 11 9 12 10 42
LAKEWOOD - Dykama 12, Harrington
13, Norris 11, Hironimus 3, Luyden 8, Lisle
2, Carter 2, Horning 1, Collins 2, Willis 5,
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PACIFICA Rife 2, Stokes 2, Brodowski
2, Aienis 7, Spellings 9, Wilhite 2, Schater 6,
King 2, Campion 4, Jones 4, Bott 2
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Rejorred by Scott French.

NHL Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) The National Hockey league scoring leaders through games of Sunday, Jail 2

Latieur, Mon Dionne, LA Shutt. Mon Sittlet. Ton Gilbert NYR McDonata. Tor McNab. Bos Salming Tor Martin. But Parreautt. But A3342373602341215 Kuhn's Not Involved well as general manager of the Indiana Pacers and Kentucky Colonels, replaces Bud Seretean, who will continue as a member of the board of di-

Tom Cousins, one of the Hawks' principal owners since the team moved to Atlanta in 1968, will remain a

member of the board. **Lemaire Rallies** Canadiens, 6-4

MONTREAL (AP) - Jacques Lemaire scored one goal and assisted on two others -all in a span of 2:22 of the third period-Monday night to rally the Montreal Canadiens to a 6-4 National Hockey League victory over Philadelphia, ending the Flyers' unbeaten streak at 20

games. After a scoreless 'first period, in which the Canadiens outshot the Flyers 19-3. Philadelphia took a 4-8 lead in the second period on goals by Tom Bladon, Gary Dornhoefer, Harvey Bennett and Bill Barber.

But the Canadiens' relentless attacking finally made the difference in the third

Lemaire began the finalperiod scoring at 1:46 with his 17th goal of the season. Less than 30 seconds later, defenseman Guy Lapointe scored the second of his two goals to put the Canadiens in front.

commissioner of the Ameri-Saddleback Back From Hawaii Cage Sweep

Saddleback High has returned home from its week in Hawaii, completing a threegame sweep while on the islands The Roadrumers upped their season record to 9-3 with a 73-53 triumph over 8t. Louis last year's Hawaii prep

off before playing its alumin ing the free-agent rules The and Newport Harbor next suspension stemmed from Week in non-league action

Sattleback 23 IS 21 I4 23
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SADDLEBACK Fletcher 22. Tingty 10, Goodwin II, Shoji 2, King 13, Ziever 2, Black
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Feeney's O.K. Matthews, formerly a cen-

that he was suspending Saddleback takes this week Turner for one year tor violat-Turner's statement last Uctober to Bob Lurie, owner of the San Francisco Giants, that he would better any offer to Matthews that Lurie would

"Approval of the contract is

charge.

Sweet Sorrow In Locker Room

Rickey Bell said it. Otherwise, it might have sounded immodest: "I was proud of the way the guys hung in there and won it without me."

He was talking about the University of Southern California's 14-6 triumph over Michigan in the 63rd renewel of the great commotion in the Rose Bowl.

Well, who would have thought the Trojans could produce such heroics without Bell? It is Ricky, the authorities say, who may be the greatest of all in the endless parade of tailbacks to operate

The Wolverines put the boff on Bell Saturday on USC's first series of downs after he had carried four times for 16 yards. They rang Ricky's Bell and he was still suffering from a severe headache and dizziness in the locker room when the noise of congratulation commenced.

"I wish I could have play-Ricky said, looking at the floor, "but we won and that's the idea of coming here."

Crying Shame

A guy suggested it was a crying shame Ricky Bell could not have concluded his college career with a day befitting the archives at Pasadena. But Ricky has been visited by bad luck in the months of football just passed.

Bell entered the 1976 season as one of the favorites to win the Heisman Trophy, the item of silverware which makes millionares out of penniless foodball players. Bell missed one game of the regular season with an assortment of injuries and fell too far behind to catch Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, the subsequent

Now there was a report that Bell and Dorsett were planning to engage the service of the same flesh peddler and enter professional football as a package deal.

Some package. But Bell said the report may have come from a celebrant of New Year's Eve sitting alone in a wire service office someplace.

There is no truth to that at all," Bell said. "I have offers from several agents and I haven't made up my mind.

Actually, I haven't been thinking about it much. I've been thinking about this

game. "Yes, I plan to play pro football.'

A bystander expressed an opinion on such a prospect. He was O.J. Simpson, one of the Trojan tailbacks of tradition. who has been quite successful in the professional dodge.

Simpson is more than a former Trojan football player. He is an alumnus, an old grad. O.J. comes back to USC football games and waves a banner and toots a tin horn. He had lost his paper hat on the way to the locker room to palms and yell, "ALL....right."

"I won a lot of dinners on this game," O.J. said. "I knew SC could beat Michigan because of all our dimensions. The fact we lost Ricky early proved the point. We had a lot of other ways to go.

One Dimension

"Michigan was a onedimention team. A good team, mind you, but not as good as our team."

Vince Evans, the Trojan quarterback had worked a lot of months for this day. A lot of fingers had been pointed at him for the failure of the Trojans to finish respectability in 1975.

Now Bill Schroeder, the little man who has been making the presentation for 30 years, was naming Evans player of the game and handing him a trophy.

"You guys are Evans sobbed. greatest." "This is the best day."

"I wish I could have had a better day," Ricky Bell said. "You'll have a lot of O.J. Simpson told

Ricky Bell and Tony Dorsett in the same backfield? Quite a package.

Somebody suggested that

with this kind of runner on the way, O.J. Simpson may have to make room. "I'm way ahead of you,"

O.J. smiled. "I already

Bell running through the same airport to car rental counter? Quite a package.

Not surprisingly, Lowell and Sunny Hills are generally favored to battle it out for the league championship, with the

other six teams struggling to avoid the bottom rung. Through releaguing, the Freeway loop saw La Habra, Fullerton and Santa Ana Valley shuffled off to the Orange League in the first two instances, and in the case of Val-

ley, the Century League. While most of the remaining Freeway squads stubled along in the pre-New Year basketball rush, all three departed teams have winning records, and La Habra is the favorite to win the Orange title.

However, the two Freeway teams which have managed to keep their heads above water

Mariners Sign **Three Players**

SEATTLE (AP) - Catcher Bob Stinson has signed a multi-year contract and first baseman Charlie Beamon and pitcher Steve Burke each have signed one-year pacts with the Seattle Mariners, the American League expansion baseball team announced

Monday. Lou Gorman, director of Mariner operations, also said Mike Ornest, 19, a free agent third baseman, has become the fourth player to sign to play with the Mariners' Class A Northwest League farm

club at Bellingham in 1977. Gorman said the latest signings bring to 10 the number of players signed to play for the parent club next season.

Ornest, a switch hitter, played with Victoria, Texas, in the Gulf States League in 1976, where he hit .265.

Stinson, also a switch hitter, was acquired by Seattle in the November expansion draft from the Kansas City Royals. He batted .263 for the AL Western Division champions last season. A veteran of five major league seasons, Stinson has caught for Montreal, Houston, St. Louis and Los Angeles in addition to Kansas

Burke was also obtained in the expansion draft, from the Boston organization. Last season with Winter Haven in the Florida State League, he posted a 10-10 record and a 3.07 earned-run-average.

nament titles.

Corona del Mar Faces Rugged

The Sea Kings (7-4) won the prestigious Westminster-Marina Tournament, beating CIF 3-A champion Lynwood. Corona's four losses have all

La Habra, Fullerton In Key O.L. Clash

But the Sea Kings won't

find clear sailing in their new

loop since all but one team

finished the pre-league slate

with winning records and four

different squads nabbed tour-

Over the last three years, the Orange League has produced some of the toughest basketball races in Orange County. But the race in 1977 could be even tighter with the addition of La Habra and Fullerton into the previous six-

With two big scorers in post

men Jack Tuz and Alex

Black, Corona del Mar has to

be the favorite in the re-

vamped South Coast League,

which gets under way tonight.

The two newcomers clash at Fullerton tonight in the feature attraction, while Brea-Olinda is at El Dorado, Canvon is at Sonora and Valencia is at Esperanza. All league action starts at 7.

La Habra, currently 8-1 and ranked second in the county, could be an odds-on favorite to take the crown. The Highlanders, behind shooters Ted Whittington and Scott Schamber, have captured the Clansmen and Monte Vista

While the addition of

Anaheim, Western and Mag-

nolia High Schools may have

added some traditional pow-

ers to the Freeway League

football race, it has apparent-

ly worked in reverse when it

When the league opens play

tonight, just two teams -

Lowell and Sunny Hills - will

own winning records and only

one other - Western - has

managed to stay at the.500

In the league openers to-

night, Lowell is at Western,

Anaheim is at Troy, Buena

Park is at Sunny Hills and

Magnolia is at Savanna, all at

comes to basketball.

Tournaments, with their only

The Tigers of Valencia ha-

Paul Gilbert has led the methodical Valencia offense with 226 points in 10 games.

in pre-league and captured nament.

games.

Canyon High boasts the third highest scorer in the county in 6-7 senior Mike Maxam and a offense which could make the Commanches contenders in 1977.

year, with three of those losses to Santa Ana Valley, Lowell and Boulder City of Las

Fullerton was champion of the Freeway League in 1976 and Hoby Brenner, and Roger Childs, both returning starters, make the Indians a contender this year. The team lost its first three games, with Childs sitting out two of them, and is now 4-6 in pre-league

highly rated teams, including a 10-point loss to La Habra in the finals of the Clansman Classic.

Esperanza and Sonora have also struggled in the preseason schedule. Esperanza is 6-7 on the year, while Sonora has a 3-7 mark. Both schools have strong offensive threats though in Rich Buchanan and Charlie Amaral, Buchanan, in 13 games for the Aztecs has scored 197 points, while Amaral, an all-league selection as a junior, has 191 points in 10

Ward. Kaiser MVP On 1-A

Junior Gary Ward of the CIF 1-A champion Rim of the World High and Gary Kaiser of Bishop were named comost valuable players in the all-CIF 1-A team, it was announced today by Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation.

> CIF 1-A Football Team (First Team)

Neal Zettas. Whittier Chr
Bill Edwards, Fillmore
Bob Gradillas, Rim/World
Elisha Holmes, Paso Robles
Robert Hull, Boron
Tom Hyatt, Yucca Valley
Tony Jimenez, Carpinteria
Derek Buller. LA Lutheran
Frank Negrete, Banning
Arthur Scott, LA Lutheran
Todd Gregson, Rim/World
Mike Shelton, Tehachapi

Offense

- Greg Ward, Rim/World
- Gary Kaiser, Bishop
- Larry Chacon, Notre Dame
- Chris McClure, Mary Star
- Willie Philitips, LA Lutheran
- John Steinman, Aquinas
- Jim Tatum, Bishop
E - Tim Wrightman, Mary Star
- Wayne Jones, Big Bear
- Gino Sasso, Mary Star
- Geoff Mahoney, Rim/World
- Cris Brock, St. Bonaventure

B - Rick Ricker, Tehachapi
B - Steve Perez, Carpinteria
B - Shawn Nelson, Yucca Valley
B - Charles Dean, Rim/World
E - Ed Gulgley, Bell-Jeff
E - Pete Verhoeven, Ontario Chr.
T - David Diaz, Perris
T - Norman Hollis, Bishop
G - Phil Bravo, Whittier Chr.
G - Mark Gister, Boron
LB - Al Mattaliano, Bishop Diego
LB - Tom Carter, LA Baptist
POY - Gery Kalser, Bishop.
POY - Gred Word, Rim of World.

NBA Leaders

Rebounding Off Def

Fight For South Coast Title

Tuz and Black have supplied most of the offense for the slow methodical attack, scoring 208 and 227 points re-

Corona del Mar opens league action at El Toro while Costa Mesa is at Mission Vieio. Dana Hills is at Laguna Beach and University is at San Clemente. All the games start at 7 p.m.

the Anaheim Tournament as well as placing third at San Clemente and taking the consolation title at Orange. Steve Parrino, a 6-3 forward has led a balanced Mustang squad with 221 points in 11 games. While Corona del Mar and

The Tritons are 7-3 and fresh from an impressive first place showing in the strong Katella Classic.

Dunham, who has 183 points in 10 games, the Tritons have defeated Katella and St. Anthony, while losing to Fountain Valley, Downey and Bolsa Grande.

El Toro, with a 6-4 record is the other team to win a tournament title. The Chargers defeated league foe Laguna Beach Thursday to win the Elsinore tournament. Dana tournament.

league while both Dana Hills and Mission Viejo are 6-5. University, with a 5-8 mark, is the only squad with a losing

South Coast

It will be the South Coast Conference vs. Mission Conference in final tuneups for conference basketball play tonight as Saddleback College and Fullerton College go into

Mission.

vels to Grossmont and defending state champ Long Beach City College for other final tuneups.

Coach Bill Mulligan's Gauchos will be facing one of the South Coast's finest clubs in Mt. Sac. Coach Gene Victor's Mounties are defending cochamps of the South Coast and will go into their conference race next week as the

Winner of eight games in 15 starts, Saddleback will bank on its excellent team speed and accurate shooting to turn back the ball control conscious Mounties.

Fullerton will be looking for its fifth win in 14 pre-conference starts at Palomar where coach Andy Gilmour

Chaffey and Orange Coast hosts district rival Golden West as they continue working schedule.

opens Saturday night with Saddleback traveling to San Bernardino.

Cypress Starts Title Chase

REGISTER Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1977

If height, court savvy and good depth win basketball championships, Cypress College may have a Southern Cal Conference cage title waiting for it in March.

Coach Don Johnson and his Chargers, all fired up with a 12-1 December record in the log, begin finding out tonight if they have what it takes to win the Southern Cal Conference championship.

Because of its near perfect December record, Cypress goes into the conference race as the team to beat but strong competition is insured by Santa Monica College, defending champ Harbor and a crew of quick Roadrunners at Rio Hondo College. Golden West draws an opening bye.

Tonight's opening volley should be an informative one

Santa Fe Cagers At Chapman

With two wins in their last three starts for a 3-9 record, College of Santa Fe (N. Mex.) begins an Orange County invasion tonight at 7:30 against Chapman at Orange High School.

Then Wednesday the Knights move on down the road to UC Irvine for an 8 p.m. contest.

Chapman has dropped eight games in a row - the last three at home and four here in all since winning its first two outings at Orange.

Although 3-1 at home, UCI slipped to 4-6 overall by losing its last three games of 1976 on the road. "We've worked hard in

practice. When you're losing, you work all the harder,' says coach Rich Rider, whose Panthers have blown some good leads and lost twice by one point and another time in overtime. "We're all healthy so if we

don't get snakebit we still could turn things around."

He plans to return sevenfooter Guy Kinsley to the starting lineup after experimenting in a one-game switch to El Modena High. Ty Bauler and Tim Davis complete the front line with Reg Newson and John Johnson at guards. Bauler is averaging 13.2 points, Newson 12.4, Johnson 11.9. Davis 11.8 and Marv Thurman 10.

Santa Fe has two returnees from a 3-20 team in 6-4 Tom Flack, who averaged 15 points, and 8.5 scorer Tim Dowdell (6-0). Larry Gordich (6-10) and Greg Pope (6-3) are freshmen starters while 64 Phil Todd is JC transfer. Scott Jenkins and Lou

Stephens share the UCI point lead at 128.

They are the only sure starters, according to coach Tim Tift, who resumed drills after a layoff Monday and can scout tonight. Kirk Christ is expected back

from illness, but the academic status of Kevin Davis remains unsettled so another freshman may be added to the varsity "because we need someone scoring coming off the

as Cypress hosts Los Angeles City College, Rio Hondo visits Los Angeles Southwest and Harbor opens at Santa Monica.

Several of coach Johnson's Chargers have taken turns be ing heroes while Cypress scored impressive wins over Santa Ana, Pierce, Sad dieback, Grossmont, Cerritos and Pasadena, but the most consistent individual continues to be 6-6 sophomore for ward Tyrone Branyan. Averaging 19.3 points per

game, Branyan is the key to Cypress' success and title hopes. He's a major force on the boards and directs the tenacious Charger defense. a glove-tight man-to-man. Barry Weston, Rick Cromwell, Bob White, Jim Sargent.

Bob Diaz and Dave Shutts also play prominent roles and will have much to say about the Cypress bid for a championship. The conference has numer-

ous individual standouts. Talented players to watch will include Pete Aronchick and Matt Jordan, Ray Potlongo at L.A. City, Steve McGuire and David Koza at Rio Hondo, Carl Washington, Ken Anderson, Bob Johnson and Jim Batiste at Harbor and Golden West's Tom Rowan, Todd Zirbel, John Hirschler, Dan Bush and Darrell Briggs.

Southern Cal Conference teams will play two rounds of conference games culminating Feb. 22 with the champion advancing to the Sunkist-State JC Tournament at Fresno in

British Soccer

Monday's British Secor By The Associated Press Home Teem Listed First English Leeges Division 1 Arsenal 1, Leeds 1, tie 10swich 2, Manchester United 1 West Ham 0, West Bromwich 0, tie Division 2 Carlisle 0, Notts County 2 Fulham 0, Bolton 2 Luton 2, Blackburn 6, abandoned 51 minutes

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Grimsby 2, Port Vale 4
Division 4
Aldershot 1, Bournemouth 8
Brentford 1, Colchester 4
Southport 1, Exeter 1, tie
Torquay 2, Cambridge 2, tie
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Clydebank 8, Arbital 1
Montrose 1, Morton 3

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Improving Huskies Meet Cal First

SEATTLE (AP) - For Coach Mary Harshman and his University of Washington basketball team, there is no better time to put the ball where the basket is.

The Second Season is here. The young Huskies, losers of their first four games but winners of their last eight, enter the dogfight for the Pacific-8 Conference title Thursday night when they entertain the California Bears at Edmund-

son Pavilion. Less than 48 hours later, Washington hosts Stanford in a regionally televised conference matchup Saturday after-

Eight straight victories, including a championship in the

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Cabrillo Classic at San Diego, give the Huskies momentum. But "I don't think there are any easy games for us the rest of the way," said Harshman. His preseason talk had his team pegged for postseason play. Critics believed otherwise after the Huskies opened with consecutive losses to Seattle University, Nebraska, Wake Forest and Duke.

"We did a lot of experimenting early and the competition was good," the sixth-year Washington coach explained. "Seattle was playing very well. Nebraska probably wasn't the best team in America, but we didn't play well enough to beat anybody right then. And both Wake Forest and Duke are certainly

good teams." With six new players in the program - five of them freshmen-it took time to find the right combination. Harshman, for the time being, has settled on 6-foot-7 junior Kim Stewart and 6-5 freshman Stan Walker as forwards, 7foot senior James Edwards at center, and 6-1 senior Chester-Dorsey and 6-3 sophomore

549-3331 Mike Neill at guards. **WORKSHOE** BARGAIN! Quality leather upper cushion in-sole arch support, cushion collar oil resistant, long wearing sole.

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team league.

loss a setback to Sunny Hills. But several other clubs, including Fullerton, Brea-Olinda, Canyon and surprising Valencia, are expected to challenge the Highlanders.

ven't won an Orange League game in three years, but 1977 could be their year. The team is 9-2 on the year, capturing its own tournament and finishing second in the Anaheim and Pioneer Tournaments.

Brea-Olinda High has made a practice of avoiding big stars this year, with no man averaging over 15 points a game and three averaging over ten. The Wildcats are 8-4

thus far in 1976-77 have

proven to be among the coun-

Sunny Hills (7-3) has the

most significant win to date -

a relatively easy 66-48 victory

over La Habra, La Habra's

The Lancers' losses have

come at the hands of Cypress.

La Mirada and Valencia, all

winning teams. The loss to La

Mirada came in the finals of

the Brea-Olinda Tournament

The Lancers are led by

junior guard Sloan Carlson (6-

0), who is averaging just un-

ward Paul Bernstein is scor-

Lowell has depended heavi-

ly on a brother act to compile

an 8-3 non-league mark.

Senior guard Ron Heil (5-10)

is averaging 14.4 points per

game and brother Gary, a 6-2

forward, is right back of him

Lowell's three losses have

come against La Habra, Los

Amigos and Santa Ana by a

combined total of seven

Lloyd Johnson, who averaging

18.7 points per game.
Troy (3-6), Magnolia (2-6),

Anaheim (1-8), Buena Park

(1-7) and Savanna (3-6) all

found 1976 a bit on the rocky

side. However, twqo individu-

als have risen above pack.

Troy guard Kirby Sand is av-

eraging 15.1 points per game

and Anaheim's Chad

Kominek's average is at 21.1

Western is led by forward

ing at a 10.3 clip.

only loss in 10 games.

ty's finest.

last week.

at 13.5.

Lowell, Lancers

Favorites

the Cerritos Tournament and took third in their own Tour-El Dorado has won the last

three league titles and is currently 7-4, having taken third at the Santiago and Troy tourneys. John Heller, a 6-4 senior forward, has led El Dorado in scoring, with 161 points in 11

The team is only 6-5 on the

The losses have been to

Ward, DeAnza League defensive player of the year, accounted for 2,050 yards for the Scots and scored 134 points while Kaiser scored 152 points and accounted for 1.827 yards for Bishop.

Defense

through nine games. Chacon, Leal

Fight Jan. 13 LOS ANGELES (AP) -Former world featherweight boxing champion Bobby Chacon, now on the comeback trail after losing his crown, will fight Mexico's Julio Leal in a 10-round bout at the

Olympic Auditorium on Jan.

Matchmaker Don Chargin announced the pairing Monday. Chacon stopped Miguel Meza in three rounds on Dec. 16 at the Olympic and now will appear in the first regularly scheduled weekly fight for 1977 at the same arena.

UCI Girls Play Cal Poly Cagers

With only two returnees from a 10-4 team that won all seven conference starts, new UC Irvine women's basketball coach Millie Burns unveils the 1977 Anteaters tonight at 8 in a league game at Cal Poly Pomona.

Her experienced players are 5-10 senior Karen Froyd, who averaged 6.1 points a year ago, and 5-9 sophomore Kim Folta, a 4.3 scorer. Junior Carol Winell (5-2), soph Marilyn Johnston (5-9) and Karen Crovella, a 5-10 freshman, complete the lineup.

(Second Team) Combined

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Hayes, Was.
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McGinnis, Pha.
Kenon, S.A.

setbacks to Verbum Dei, Long Beach Poly and Compton.

spectively in 11 games.

Costa Mesa, also 7-4, won

Costa Mesa are newcomers to the South Coast this year, San Clemente is a long time resident and will be out to protect the integrity of the old timers.

Led by 6-2 forward Tim

Hills was also in the Elsinore Laguna Beach is 7-5 in non-

Vs. Mission In Basketball

Saddleback, the eary favo-

rite along with defending champion Riverside in the Mission, will host Mt. San Antonio College at 7:30 while Fullerton, a South Coast member like Mt. Sac, will venture to San Marcos to face Palomar College of the

Southwestern College tra-

team to beat.

has one of his best Comet clubs gearing for a shot at the Mission Conference title. Saddleback hosts the UC Irvine JV team Wednesday night and Santa Ana visits

toward the conference The Mission Conference race

Super Bowl Fans Get Into Act At Halftime Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The National Football League shrugged off scores of "kooky" suggestions and decided to let Mickey Mouse, brotherhood and 104,000 spectators reign at halftime in Sunday's Super Bowl.

"In the past we have shot cannons, staged mock wars and hoisted giant gas-filled balloons," Bob Cochran, the NFL's broadcast coordinator. said Monday. "This one will be a folksy show, produced by Walt Disney Productions, and everybody will get into the act."

Super Bowl XI matches the Minnesota Vikings and the Oakland Raiders but, if tradition prevails, the football game may be overshadowed by halftime ceremonies.

For the first time, every ticket holder-there will be 104,000 of them in the Rose Bowl-will have a part in the

"Midway in the second period, 90 Eagle scouts will pass through the stadium. handing out cards of four col-ors;" Cochran said. "Pompom girls will stand in front of each of the 26 sections, choreographing the card col-

Television viewers will benefit most from the spectacular. A television camera in the Goodyear blimp overhead will catch a sea of moving, dancing colors changing from one configuration to another. "The scene," said Cochran,

"will be a gigantic kaleidescope - a non-stop, 12minute spectacular." The game will be televised

nationally by NBC. The halftime show will be embellished by 600 Los Angeles school kids, going

through maneuvers on the in-

Boxer May Leave

Prison Champion

THOMASTON, Maine (AP) the vacant New England When Ricky Burgess is re- junior middleweight champ-

field: A 250-piece marching band with vocal support from Disneyland's Kids of the Kingdom and the march of the Mickey Mousketeers.

The theme will be based on the "It's a Small World" attraction at Disneyland and Walt Disney World, with such musical numbers as "It's a Big, Wide Wonderful World." "Una Paloma Blanca" and "Brotherhood of Man."

"It will be unprecedented," Cochran said, "and it will all be on the ground."

The NFL official acknowledged that some previous halftime undertakings had been overly ambitious and not without some unnerving consequences, such as the notorious foulup in Super Bowl IV at New Orleans in

There, the presentation got off to a shaky start when one of the flame-powered "Around the World in 80 Days" balloons, with a horned Viking in the basket, was caught in a gust of wind and slammed into the stands. No one was injured.

Also, Pat O'Brien sang the national anthem a beat ahead of the band, Al Hirt and Ella Fitzgerald never got in tune. A \$50,000 float of a Mississippi River boat never got through the portals. And in a recreation of the Battle of New Orleans, British red coats wiped out Andrew Jackson and his Tennessee Sharpshoo-

"We've had all sorts of offers this year," Cochran said. "One man wanted to jettison into the stadium with the coin for the teams to flip. Another wanted to fly from atop a Los Angeles building with selfmade wings. We had all sorts of kooky suggestions. We feel

The fight will mark the first

time that a prison inmate has

competed for a professional

boxing title, says promoter

Silverman said the title be-

came vacant when Irish Jac-

ky Smith moved into the mid-

dleweight ranks. At first, the

Maine Boxing Commission an-

nounced the Burgess-Duquette

fight would be only for the

right to fight Smith for the

title, but it later gave the bout

In trouble with the law for

much of his life since being

nabbed for truancy at age 11,

Burgess views the upcoming

bout as one of the biggest

He was serving a 1-to 2-year

sentence for being an acces-

sory after the fact on a break-

ing and entering charge when

he came in contact with the

"Barlow took me under his

wing, turned my head around,

made me gym supervisor and

got me back on the boxing

training track," said

Burgess. "I've seldom missed

a workout in the last five

breaks to come his way.

Al Barlow.

sanction as a title bout.

Sam Silverman.

Ernie Mason's S. Anita Handicap

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(7)	CLARICA (McHargue) (117) Hard hitting stable	(8-1
(14)	CLARICA (McHargue) (117) Hard hitting stable NOTRE ANGE (Harris) (117) Son Ange—Tinkalero	18-1
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(4)		(12-1
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(9)	WINTER SLEET (No Pov) (114)	Good speed in longer	(15-1
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MINTH	RACS-One mile. 4 year olds, Claiming, Purse 2000.	
(2)	PAPAS PARDNER (McHargue) (113)Very best is needed	(9-2)
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(11)	NIGRETAS PLEASURE (Shoemaker) (115) - Foread wide in struck	(5-2)
(8)	DESERT SAILOR (Pineau) (120) Minht talea it all	(2-1)
(9)	JARGON (Sellers) (x115) Outrum by tougher group FOURTH ESTATE (Diaz) (115) Easy Northern winner	(5-1)
(5)	FOURTH ESTATE (Diaz) (115) Facy Northern winner	(4-1)
(3)	VICTORY PASS (Pierce) (115)	(5-1)
(4)	ISSAHURSECORZ (Mena) (120)	(6-1)
(6)	TIVA JARA (Olivares) (115)	(10-1)
(i)		(8-1)
(10)	BEN CHEESE (Campas) (115)	
/14/	LONGSHOT—Big Bunny	(15-1)
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BET BET-Olive Wreath (5) BEST CHANCE BET—Cowboy Bob (2)
PREFERRED PARLAY—Olive Wreath to Swingtime
MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY—Mr. Confidence (7)
LUCKY LUISES BEST—Nana Lee (8)
CLOCKERS TIP—Checkers Honey (3)
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Zeke (6)
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Duke Lorraine (1)
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Olive Wreath (5)

How They Stand

leased from Maine State Pris-

on next month, he's hoping to

leave as a boxing champion.

The 27-year-old Waterville,

Maine, native will be fighting

Billy Duquette of Brockton,

Mass., in the Portland Exposi-

tion Building on Thursday for

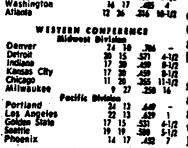
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Tuesday's Games
Golden State at New York Knicks
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Best Rebuked By English

) - Soccer was charged Football Asvith bringing disrepute, a on that could pension.

wed an incithe Fulhamhelsea game last week. Best allegedly made a gesture as he left the field.

Under the rules of the association, players collect penalty points for bad behavior and are liable to suspension when the the total reaches 20. Best, whose career has been one of brilliant soccer, suspensions and controversies, currently has 16 penalty points.

The latest charge does not count in the points system. because it involves an incident after a game had ended. But Best could be suspended anyway, and if he earns four more penalty points he could face a second suspension.

Spurs Thrash Buffalo With 17-Point Spree

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs, paced by prison's recreation director, forward Allan Bristow, struck for 17 unanswered points in the second half to roll to a 142-109 thrashing of the Buffalo Braves in a National Basketball Association game Mon-

The Braves trailed 87-76 in the third quarter before the Spurs blew the game open, raising their lead to 104-76. Bristow hit seven of his 13 points in the flurry.

The victory was San Antonio's sixth straight at home and 15th in 17 home outings. The Braves fell to 4-15 on the

Lucky Louise

(Santa Anita - Wednesday) 1 - Park Bridge, Mincemeat, Early Light. 2 - Balance Reigh, New Stamp, Cowboy Bob.

3 - Call The Wind, Checkers Honey, Molly Muffin. 4 - Miss Betty Mae, Fleetful, In Prime Time. 5 - Olive Wreath, Rebels Own, Fagers Star.

6 - Antoine, Junta, Zeke. 7 - Mr. Confidence, Hot N Funky, Maidana. 8 - Nana Lee, Swingtime, Pet Label. 9 - Desert Sailor, Nigretas

Best bet - Nana Lee in eighth. Best chance bet - Zeke in sixth.

Pleasure, Victory Pass.

The Spurs were sparked by guard George Gervin's 24 points and 20 each from guards Mike Gale and Mack Calvin.

Buffalo was led by forward Adrian Dantley and guard Randy Smith, who collected 17 points each.

San Antonio, which led by as many as 37 in the final period, ended the night shooting 53 per cent from the field. The Braves could manage only 41 per cent.

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Sports Transactions

NOCKEY

Netional Meckey League

BUFFALO SABRES - Recalled Jecques Richard, forward, from Hershey of
the American Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES - Returned Bernie
Federko, center and Rick Bourbonnais,
forward to Kanses City of the Central
Hockey Langue.

BASSALL

TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Signed
Pedro Garcia, Second-basemen and
LLoyd Allen, pitcher.

Pacific Coast Loope HAWAII ISLANDERS - Named Fred

HAWAII ISLANDERS - Named Pres
Whitece general manager.
FOOTSALL
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PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Named
Marion Campbell, defensive coordinator;
named Fred Bruney, defensive backfield
coach. named Frad Bruney, defensive backfield coach.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS - Signed Johnny Rodgers, running back.

Gallage

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI - Named Elroy Morand, assistant coach; named Paul Massey, freshman coach.

World Toom Tomis

NEW YORK APPLES - Acquired the negotilating rights to Vitas Garulaitis from the Pittsburgh Triangles.

Bengals, Steelers 'Drift Away'

NFL Players Meet Amid Rift

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Bengals players have all but drifted away from the National Football League Players Association, which will hold its winter convention in Las Vegas this week.

Only two members of the team - player representative Tommy Casanova and rookie Scott Perry - have bothered to pay their dues for 1977. A year ago, nearly half the team belonged to the organi-

"Our players didn't like the direction the players' association was taking," said Casanova in a telephone interview from his home in Crowley, La. "That was the only form of protest they had."

Casanova explained he paid his dues simply because he felt it was in the best interest of the team. He said when he attends this year's winter meetings, he does not want to be told: "If you didn't pay your dues, shut up.'

Casanova admits he doesn't know who to believe in the struggle between NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey and the owners concerning the long expired contract between the two sides. Garvey hasn't been able to reach an agreement with the owners, but he has been able to beat them in the courts.

"Management tells us they have us crawling to them; Garvey says we have management crawling to us. It's kinda comical. You get two different stories.

"These court suits (which struck down the college draft and the Rozelle Rule) are good," said Casanova. "They've brought the owners down a little bit. The owners have got to come to us a little bit now.

certain about one thing. said. "Football is about ready

to go on the rocks." the organization.

On the other hand, teams such as Washington, Atlanta,

The Bengals all-pro safety is "The owners are going to do some serious bargaining," he

The Bengals rank along with the Pittsburgh Steelers as two of the teams with the fewest NFLPA members. The Steelers have no members in

New England and Los Angeles have nearly all of those elig-Jet's Rapid Lady

Jet's Rapid Lady, a winner in four of her last five races as a sophomore, gets her fouryear-old season under way tonight against Tru Tru's Debut and a strong field in the Wrightwood Purse at Los

Be Merry, Valley Superstar, Top Bug Too, Pacific Dan, Mr. Capri, Dial Jester, Wicked Warrier and Sun Shine join the field for the feature event.

Cadillaking and Jet Don are on the also eligible list for the 350-yard race.

Jet's Rapid Lady had four consecutive victories dating her sophomore season.

going against such outstand-Kinda Man and Chilidip.

Vs. Tough Field wound up seventh in a division of the St. Nicholas Ex-

press on Dec. 24. She won six of 10 races and finished worse than third only twice during Le Fleur, the fastest qualifier to last month's Golden

State Futurity, is scheduled to get her first start as a threeyear-old against a classy field of sophomores in the eighth The Azure Te filly will be

ing speedsters as Doc's Express, The Candidate, Moon's

Swingtime Making S. Anita Debut

idle since mid-summer, will return to competition for her 1977 debut in Santa Anita's headliner Wednesday. The six-furlong filly-and-

mare contest, offering a purse of \$16,000, will mark the daughter of Buckpasser's first non-stakes start since she made her American bow late in the 1976 Santa Anita campaign. Her entire two-year-old and three-year-old seasons were spent racing abroad for her former owner, Geraldine Riley.

Swingtime recorded triumphs in divisions of the Brentwood and Hawthorne Handicaps before being sold.

Jays Sign Allen, Ex-Angel Pitcher

TORONTO (AP) - The Toronto Blue Jays, who begin play in baseball's American League this spring, announced Monday the signing of second baseman Pedro Garcia and right-handed pitcher LLoyd Allen.

Signing of the two players who had been released by their previous clubs brought the Blue Jays' roster to 39 players.

Garcia, 26, was released this winter by the Detroit Tigers. He was originally signed by the Milwaukee Brewers where played 31/2 years. He was traded to Detroit midway in the 1976 season and in 118 games last year, batted .204 with four homers and 29 runs batted in.

In 1973, Garcia was runnerup to Al Bumbry of Baltimore for AL Rookie of the Year honors. Allen, 26, was originally

signed by the California Angeles and pitched in 159 major-league games with the Angels, Texas Rangers, Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals. He was released by the Cardinals this winter.

In 1976, Allen pitched for Tulsa of the American Association where he compiled an 11-6 record with a 2.81 earnedrun average, third best in the league.

were in the Milady and Wilshore handicaps where she finished second and third to Bastonera II and Miss Toshiba, respectively, California's top distaffers of the season.

Bill Shoemaker is set to handle Swingtime in her return, in which she will carry co-top weight of 121 pounds with Mystery Mood (A.L. Diaz) and Vol Au Vent (Don Pierce). Making her first start since

the fall Oak Tree meeting is Sun Festival, which will be handled by Darrel McHargue. Recent Bay Meadows winners Nana Lee (Frank Olivares) and Crimson Palace (Enrique Munoz are fresh

from victories at Wednesday's distance and hold a condition edge over many of their rivals. Completing the field are Powerful Lady (Bill Majorney). Dan's Hooley (Roberto Gonzalez), Karaling (Angel Cordero), Pet Lable (Fernando Toro), and Winter Sleet (Francissco Mena).

Cold, Scouts At **Senior Bowl**

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Cold. wet weather and a flock of professional scouts greeted collegiate standouts for the North and South as a week of practice began Monday for the Senior Bowl football Despite the rough weather.

practice began on schedule with Forrest Gregg of the Cleveland Browns at the North helm and Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins coaching the South.

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(FOR TOMBONT-FUEDAY) (FIRST POST 7:45) FIRST — 460 Yerds. Three Year Olds. Claim-

PREST - 488 Yards. Three Year Olds. Claiming, Purse \$1980.

1 - Surprising Muff (Hart) 122
2 - Gladabout (Wright) 119
3 - Lotsa Regard (Treasure) 117
4 - Sompin Wee (Ward) 119
5 - Time Topper (Call) 117
6 - Go Gif It (Cardoza) 122
7 - S'Wonderful (Mitchell) 122
8 - Moving Moon (Liphem) 129
9 - Heza Dickie Bar (Rough) 122
Also eligible Streaking John, Sir Fly Jett, Lucky V Go, Dalton's Man.
PREST - VAIN INDIAN gets a good spot for action 52. S'WONDE RFUL is strictly the one to beat 3-1, MOVING MOON looks best of the others 4-1. Longshot - Go Gif It.

best of the others 4-1. Longshot - Go Gif If.

SECOMD - 400 Yards. Three Year Old
Maidens. Calif-bred. Purse \$2000.

1-Pacific Draem (Dreyer) 117

2-Juanito Tru (Hart) 122

3-Mary Etta (Vaughn) 117

4-Win For Me Didie (Adair) 117

5-Silver Rietta (Treasure) 117

6-Curt's Caper (Creager) 122

7-Clessy Jetago (Warson) 117

8-My Moon Princess (Rough) 117

9-Winning Kid (Cardoza) 117

Natio eligible Somerset April, Yeager's

Luck. Luck.

SECOND - CURTS CAPER need but report that last effort by. PACIFIC DREAM acts like a runner 3-1, WINNING KID can be tabbed for the future 4-1. Longshot - Mary Etta.

WIND - SSO Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Albuvance, Purse \$200.

1 - Scout About (Treasure) 115
2 - Mortal Lock (Brookfield) 119
3 - Rocket Tink (Myles) 119
4 - Dupe B Starr (Nicodemus) 122
5 - Dicker's Refund (Richards) 119
6 - Mr. Mars Bar (Rough) 119
7 - Short Rocket (Lipham) 122
WIND - DICKEYS REFUND should beat a field fike this 32. SHORT ROCKET sure to give it a game late challenge 3-1. DUPE B STARR may take it all 72. Longshot - Rocket Tink.

POWERN - 870 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Claiming. Purse \$5000.

1- Right On Willie (Byers)

2- Liftle Go Fiset (Richards)

172

3- Rocker Test (Hart)

4- John's Rocket (Dreyer)

5- Fun City (Nicodemus)

6- Barrimo (Watson)

7- Luke's Joker (Cardoza)

2- Dandy Dana (Myles)

Atso eligible Sand River Rutlian.

POWERN - RIGHT ON WILL IE a wire to wire winner this trip \$72. FUN CITY (iggres to be flying through the stretch 4-1. Liftle GO FileET shouldn't be far off 5-1.

Longshot - Barrino.

PMFN - 408 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Fillies And Mares Allowance. Purse

Up. Fillies And Mares Allowance. Purse 5589.

1 - Delitah Go (Knight) 119
2 - Miss Bunny Moon (Lipham) 119
3 - Have More Fun (Ward) 122
4 - Rigadoon (Creager 119
5 - Nuther Angel (Vaughn) 122
6 - Eta Copy (Myles) 122
7 - Fleet N Fickle (Hart) 122
8 - Impressively (Treasure) 122
9 - Mai (Sie (Adair) 119
18 - Fast Judy (Rough) 122
PMTM - FLEET N FICKLE should make

emends for recent disappointing effort et heavy favorite \$72. DELILAH GO a stout threat of best races 772. FAST JUDY is well named \$-1. Longshot - Eta Copy.

Well named S-I. Longshot - Eta Copy.

SIXTM - 350 Yards. Three Year Olds And
Up. Claiming. Purse \$220

1 - Dickey Denber (Vaughn)

2 - Three For Sure (Mitchell)

3 - Orville Marion (Rough)

4 - Chained Rocket (Ward)

5 - Tree Top Lover (Richards)

6 - Butch Deck (Treasure)

7 - Mr. T Charger (Watson)

8 - Leo's Jazz (Dreyer)

119

9 - Dad Burnil (Knight)

10 - Charmer Bars (Nicodemus)

Also eligible Run Blobby run, Yiny Ferocious, Good Idea, He's Off,

SIXTM SACE - THREE FOR SURE gets

call in wide open exacta event \$72. MR. T

CHARGER figures for a part of the purse

72. CHARMER BARS due to run a smesher

92. Longshot - Chained Rocket.

SEVENTW — 350 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Allowance. Purse \$7500. The Wrightwood.

1 - Tru Tru's Debut (Richards)
2 - Be Merry (Cali)
3 - Valley Superstar (Creager)
4 - Jet's Rapid Lady (Ward)
5 - Top Bug Too (Watson)
6 - Pacific Dan (Hart)
7 - Mr. Capri (Cardoza)
119
8 - Dial Jester (Myles)
119

7-Mr. Capri (Cardoza)
8-Dial Jester (Myles)
119
9-Wicked Warrior (Dreyer)
119
10-Sun Shine (Treesure)
119
Also eligible Cadilleking, Jet Don.
SEVENTH — JET RAPID LADY ready to get back on winning streak 2-1. TOP BUG
TOO reliable for usual speedy and game effort 2-1. MR CAPRI takes it all if top ones fail to fire 5-1. Longshot — Wicked Warrior.

Rewith - 350 Yards, Three Year Olds, Allowance, Purse 3400,

1 - Vagabond John (Dreyer) 119

2 - Elusive Hombre (Ward) 119

3 - The Candidate (Hart) 122

4 - Moon's Kinde Man (Byers) 127

5 - Rockin Gueen (Brooks) 117

6 - Chilldip (Lipham) 119

7 - Doc's Express (Wright) 119

8 - Mr. War Twist (Tressure) 122

9 - Mae's Big Star (Cardoza) 122

10 - Le Fleur (Nicodemus) 177

Also eligible Windroo, Easympage, Grands

10-Le Fleur (Nicodemus)

Also eligible Windygo, Easymoney, Greeter Rocket.

BONTH - LE FLEUR didnt repeat winning effort but has better chance with this field 9/5. MAES BIG STAR looked very good in recent local victory. CHILIDIP looms as possible upsetter 15-1. Longshot - Chilidip.

MINTH - 400 Yards. Three Ye NMMTH - 400 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Claiming, Purse \$2000.

1 Whistler's Gold (Brooks) 122

2 King Neptune Bars (Creeger) 119

3 Sem's Wonder Man (Ward) 119

4 Lucky Mick (Tresure) 119

5 Mandetta (Knight) 119

6 Catch Queen (Watson) 117

7 Big Canyon (Adiar) 119

8 Parr Clabber (Garza) 119

9 - Azure Bar Go (Hari) 122

10 Leo's Bally (Lipham) 119

Also eligible Ketchup, Rockin Sea, Tuff Son, Joyous Price.

NINTIN - LEOS BALLY Ideally placed for a winning effort 5/2. Big CanyOn takes class drop and may take it all 3-1. AZURE BAR GO should appreciate the 440 yard distance 7/2. Longshot - Ketchup.

Best het - lets Rand Laby / 73

TIME — 18.48
Also ran — Dal Rex Cornet, Men Go's
Charge, OH Limits Bar, Heidi's Angel, Oh
Ver Ran, Fearless Frank, Go Cajun
SS EXACTA (9-49)-ge Bevid and 3-48ex Frex)
SEVENTH — 359 YANG, 1- YANG CLES & UP.
CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCE PURSE \$7000
Chic Pat Go (Watson) \$7.40 18.00 5.00
Laderago (Hart) 4.20 1.00
Limit's Regards (Treasure) 6.20
TIME — 18.13
Also ran — War Chic's Eche, Rocket
Launcher, Moon Action, Kims Rocket Wing,
Vittoro, Jet Mine

BONTH - 350 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. For fillies and mares. Purse \$3500 Go Miss Elsie (Lipham) 64.00 14.80 4.80 By Baby (Harl) 3.00 2.60

By By Baby (Hart)
Long A Go (Frey) 5.60
TIME — IL.Q Atso ran — Pete's Half Moon, Lotte Astro,
War Copy, Fancy Attair, Go Miss James.
Miss Double Sassy, Distant Mariah,
Scratched — Leo Vandy Girl, Rough
Minnie, Time For Love, Quincy's Kitten.

\$5 EXACTA (5-Go Miss Male and 7-By By Boby) point \$544.50.

MMTM - 359 yards, 3 Year elds, claim ing. Purse \$2500 Ladies Kinda Man (Nicodemus)

Keep The Change (Lipham)

Clear Wing (Adair)

TiME - 18.53

Also ran - Native Okie, Furse Pet, Mr.
Rebel Trouble, Beareen, Jet Rocket News.

Triple Bright, Star Contender

Scratthed - Miss Polly Moore, Childen For Dinner, Yogie Lin, El Latch -
SS EXACTA (S-Ledies Kinds Man and 3-Suse Pet) paid 567.59

Best bet - Jets Rapid Lady (7). Best chance bet - Leos Jazz (6).

Los Alamitos Charts

PROST BACK-400 Varids. Three year old maidens. Claiming. Purse \$1800. Princess Boogle (Warson) 5.80 4.80 1.40 19.40 Frontrusner (Nicodernus) 14.40 19.

\$2 EXACTA (7-bringers bengin frontrumen) paid \$94.00.

SECOND - DID yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2000. Caseace Strip (Lipham) 19:00 6:00 4:00 Bold Tornado (Myles) 6:00 4:20 On Silent (Vauphn) 5:00 Time - 48.42. Also rea - Tiper Domingo. Superfine. One and Other Kee Did Domingo. Superfine. Also ren - Tiger Domingo, Superfine, One and Only, Kog De Roon, Native Twist.

Scratched - Over Time, Knight Flife, Eagle Landing, Joe Frazier. TRIBB—870 yards. Three year olds and up.
Claiming. Purse \$3500.
New Ruler (Vaugho) 8.40 5.40 4.00
On The House (Mirchell) 5.80 4.20
Dexup (Adair) 3.40
Terrie — 47.29.
Also ran — Royal Pass. Giddy's Rocket,
Pappa's Brat, Papa's Chic. Mel Mahal.
Scratched — Osage Canyon, Chris Taylor.

POURTH-358 yards. Three year PURENE - SEE YORDS. IN SEE PURE SEGOR.
Easy Bojango (Lipham) 14.89 4.60 4.80
Hippie Hooray (Hart) 5.80 3.40
Country Lover (Micodernus) 2.80
Time - 18.15.
Also ran - Necona BIN, No Diamend.
Pappa's Last Chance.

Payth - 158 yards. Three year olds and up.
Claiming. Purse \$3000.
Chats Goldquest (Myles) 7.29 4.00 2.00
Uncle Jimmy (Knight) 4.80 3.60
Town Deacon (Harr)
Timm - 18.27.
Also ran - Skip's Coffne Cup. Drivin'
Man, Parr Bar, Alaque.
Scratched - Free Bars.

North Texas Tops Aztecs

SAN DIEGO (AP) - North Texas St. put up 103 shots and made 46 count in dumping San Diego St. 108-100 Monday night, with Mean Green forward Melvin Davis sinking 25 points for the visitors. The win improved the Texas

team's record to 8-1, while the

host Aztecs dropped to 3-8.

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BUSINESS LIMELIGHT

By Gene Wekall Register Business Editor

'200,000 To Go Bankrupt'

touted as a "good economic year" more than 200,000 families will file for personal bankruptcy, said Leonard G.

Rose, president of Chicagobased National Accounts Systems, said the number of bank ruptcies will decline this year from the 211,345 in 1976. These figures represent just a small fraction of the number that are in serious financial

This prediction, Rose said is based on the steady increase in consumer debt and the "psycological reaction of taxpayers seeing the federal government go deeper into debt

 without apparent ill effects. "With government showing little inclination to reduce spending levels to match available income, the prospect is for continually greater public debt and more or higher taxes."

PERSONAL INCOME **RISING**

"Personal income during the past year has risen faster than prices, so many families have had a chance to catch up on their financial obligations ...and to put some money into savings," Rose said.

"Much of the money now being spent represents overtime or second incomes from working wives," Rose say, "money which people psychologically feel is 'extra' income that can be spent for nonessential or big-ticket credit purchases.

"Unfortunately, that second income is often necessary to keep up the family's standard of living. The chairman of the National Commission for Manpower Policy estimates that only 40 per cent of the jobs in the U.S. today pay enough to permit a man to support a family on his in-

Chicago Tribune

a job in the near future with-

out having to beat out the

2 A study prepared for the Un-

ited States Department of

- Labor found that the supply of

workers available for the low-

est level and least desirable

jobs will drop in the next 10

Lower-level jobs are chiefly

the less skilled and lower-

wage blue-collar and service

jobs. The most undesirable of

these include domestic ser-

vants, janitors and cleaners.

cooks and kitchen workers,

laundry operators, helpers,

Such jobs will be yours for

The National Planning As-

sociation, which conducted the

study, found that even under a

DRYDEN, Mich. (AP).

Champion Home Builders Co.

had losses in both its third

quarter and first nine months

of fiscal 1976 despite in-

creased sales, the firm re-

Champion, which builds

mobile homes and recreation

vehicles, said it had a net loss

of \$2.08 million, or six cents a

share, in the quarter, compared with a loss of \$1 million,

or three cents a share, in the

Third-quarter sales were

\$62.5 million, up 29 per cent

over \$48.5 million in the corresponding quarter of 1975.

For the first nine months en-

ded Nov 26, the firm reported

He said the firm's recreation

al vehicle line broke even for

the quarter and showed

"rather significant year-to-

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date profitability."

same year ago period.

1975.

Champ. Home

Loses Despite

Rising Sales

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competition?

years.

and laborers.

Guess where you might find

come alone...a fact that may explain why over 44 per cent of the married women have joined the work force, 10 per cent increase over five years

Rose, points out that the consumers' income depends upon the success of the business which employs them, and many business firms are still having financial prob-

"Business bankruptcies in fiscal 1976 rose 16.8 per cent over 1975," he states, "this year averaging more than 2,900 failures per month.

TREND LEVELS OFF "This trend has leveled off since May, but the situation is still acute in many industries, especially those related to commercial and industrial construction.

"Many such firms will succumb in 1977 to government over-regulation. Already struggling with a multitude of taxes, environmental and consumer protection requirements, their problems will be compounded by one predictable factor in government policy: almost surely, politicans on the local, state and federal levels will continue to enact new laws that require major capital expense.

"It does no good to try to spur consumer spending through a token tax cut, while at the same time increasing social security, employment, property, sales and corporate taxes in order to cover deficit spending," he said.

The political tendency is to spend more tax dollars. "This must be covered somehow...and the individual and business taxpayers will pay, either through higher taxes or more inflation.

"The only things sure about 1977 will be death and taxes,"

Lowest Level Jobs Seen

Becoming More Available

(with unemployment at 4 per

cent), fewer workers will be

That's because of an ex-

pected decline in the propor-

tion of younger workers in the

labor force, the continued rise

in the educational attainment

of adult workers, and an ex-

pected exodus of black work-

The study, "The Labor

Study for Lower Level Occu-

pations." concludes that

there is a sharp contrast bet-

ween the limited demands and

limited rewards of many jobs

and the abilities, skills, and

The trend away from low-

status jobs will cause a

number of problems, the re-

Better educated young

people entering the labor mar-

ket can expect increased com-

petition for the better jobs,

and they may be forced to

take something that will not

Already, more than a third

of the nation's workers con-

sider they are educationally

overqualified for their jobs

and they have much less job

satisfaction than other work-

Women and minority work-

ers, seeking a fair share of

the preferred jobs available,

will face increased competi-

tion from the majority group

of workers. There could be the

danger of increased confron-

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Employers will be faced

with high job vacancy and

opportunity issues.

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ers from low-status jobs.

available for these jobs.

Air Passenger Traffic Up As Freight Drops

WASHINGTON, D.C., -Domestic and international scheduled airline traffic increased by 5.9 per cent in November 1976 compared with November 1976, the Air Transport Association re-

For the 11 month period, scheduled airline traffic increased 6.8 per cent from November of last year. Passenger load factor for the month was 52.4 per cent, compared with 53.0 per cent last year. Available seat miles flown increased 8.0 per cent.

In international service, revenue passenger miles increased 1.4 per cent from 1975. Passenger load factor was 49.2 per cent, compared with 47.8 per cent last year. Available seat miles decreased 1.5 per cent from November 1975.

Available seat miles flown in domestic and international service were up 6.2 per cent. Passenger load factor for 23 U.S. airlines was 51.9 per cent, compared with 52.0 per cent in November last year.

Also, the scheduled airlines recorded a 1.7 per cent decrease in air freight in November compared with November 1975, the Air Transport Association reported.

For the 11-month period, air freight increased 5.0 per cent over the same period last

In domestic service, air freight was down 0.1 per cent from November last year. International air freight decreased 3.8 per cent.

Total domestic air cargo which consists of freight and mail, increased 2.8 per cent from the same month in 1975. Mail was up 15.5 per cent from the same month in 1975. Mail was up 15.5 per cent.

In international service, air cargo decreased 4.3 per cent from November 1975. Mail decreased 6.9 per cent.

creased problem of poor

worker morale, as they try to

fill their low-skilled, low-

Colleges and universities

will be forced to re-evaluate

their programs and their en-

rollment prospects in light of

an altered job market outlook

for college-trained personnel.

and employment services

could be faced with conflicting

demands for their services on

the part of the better educated

worker. In the past, their

primary clientele consisted of

Families now using the ser-

vices of paid domestics may

be forced in the future to seek

other substitutes for getting

the housework done. Either

they will be forced to do the

work themselves or to use

commercial services for

The study points out that

workers have "built-in" occu-

pational preferences in which

jobs tend to be ranked in

terms of their desirability.

Preference is based on the

work to be performed, its re-

wards, the conditions of work,

and the prestige associated

The study also describes the

criteria used to identify what

it calls "lower level" occupa-

tions, provides a broad pers-

pective on past sources of

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ers for these occupations, and

analyzes the relationship bet-

ween labor supply factors and

relative wages in lower level

the disadvantaged.

housecleaning.

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Public manpower agencies

status jobs.



MANAGER - Jim Foran has been named to manage the newly-opened Newport Beach office of Datacorp, a firm which specializes in the electronic transfer of information from computor tape to microfilm. The office is the first in Orange County.

214,000 Shares Of WTC Stock **Bought By Prexy**

Harry M. Baker, president of WTC Inc., Newport Beach, announced that he has completed the purchase of 214,000 shares of the outstanding common stock of WTC Inc. at a price of \$3.50 a share.

The shares were purchased from the estate of R.B. Meyers, formerly chairman of

Baker and his family now hold approximately 484,000 shares or about 23 per cent of the 2,103,150 shares of common stock outstanding.

WTC Inc. is the parent corporation having subsidiaries in air freight forwarding, surface freight forwarding and leasing activities.

As an air freight forwarder the company maintains terminals in 19 major metropolitan areas, and as a surface freight forwarder maintains 32 terminals. The company also operates a truck equipment leasing division.

Hoover-Ugine Closes Michigan **Steel Wire Unit**

BRIDGMAN, Mich. (AP) closed its steel wire manufacturing plant here and laid off nearly its entire work force of some 110 employes.

"We have a complete shutdown," said Glenn Dixon, general manager of the plant. "At the present time, there are no definite plans to reopen for production. A skeleton crew will maintain the facili-

The four-year-old facility ceased operations last Thursday, eight weeks after the company had denied a rumor that it intended to close.

At the time, the rumored shutdown was attributed to a drop in demand for steel pro-

When the \$15 million plant was put into operation in 1973, it was hailed as the first of its kind in the world to convert scrap metal into hot rolled, low carbon bar and wire rod by a unique extrusion process.

The firm is owned in part by Hoover Ball and Bearing Co. of Ann Arbor.

Oil Loan Signed

DENVER - Flying Diamond Oil Corp reported it has completed a \$15-million private placement with the Prudential Insurance Company of America The interest rate on the 15-year note is at 9-1/4 per cent.

Marts At Glance NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glasses Mendays New York Stock Exchange 860 advances, 446 declines, Most active: Texaco 27½—14 Sales: 21,280,000 fedax 37.69 —8.19 Sends \$36,946,666 advances, 227 declines, Most active: Champion Home Builders 38—16

Most active: Cha 376 — 16 Sales: 2,880,000 Index: 110.60 +0.76 Bonds: \$1,820,000 CHICAGO: Wheat—I Wheat—Lower; weather selling. Corn—Lower; liquidation Oats—Lower; with corn. Soybeans—Lower; late profit-taking 516 advances 406 declines, Most active: Daylin Corp 1 9-16 +1-16 NASDAQ Composite 97.69 -0.19

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Company-Govt Cooperation A Must -- Rocky

CLEVELAND (AP) Industry and government group of editorial staffers of must stop thinking themselves as antagonists if U.S. produc-New York magazine and its tivity is to improve, Vice Pre-West Coast counterpart sident Nelson A. Rockefeller threatened Monday to strike told Industry Week Magazine. to prevent sale of the property Rockefeller said productivity to Australian press lord

doesn't simply mean "work Rupert Murdoch. Spokesmen said 57 staff faster" but consists of making the most efficient use members of New York and New West magazines voted to Accomplishing this, the outjoin a walkout Tuesday unless there was a 10-day postponegoing vice president conment of the sale to allow a tinued, involves the cooperasearch for "a far more action of labor, management,

science, technolodgy and government, Rockefeller said in Washington Post." The two an interview which appears in publications have a total of the magazine this week. 153 editorial employes. "We are doing our damndest to see that Mr. Murdoch He said that productivity not only "relates to growth. It doesn't get control of this magazine," political writer Richard Reeves said at a relates to jobs. It relates to our competitive position in the world. It relates to our ability to preserve national security news conference. He added he

and world leadership and

Rockefeller concluded that

young people need a better

education in economics and

politics to learn about "the

American enterprise system

and what makes it work."

Mazda To Bring

New Cars Into

Port Hueneme

PORT HUENEME, - Maz-

da Motors of America, Inc.

(MMA, Inc.) and the Oxnard

Harbor District have signed a

final agreement for the lease

of a 10.6-acre dockside area

here to be used for the impor-

tation, storage and processing

of automobiles by MMA, Inc.

The five-year lease is re-

newable for four additional

terms of five years each for a

total of 25 years, and could

generate up to \$3 million in

rent payments from Mazda to

Akira Toriyama, president

of MMA, Inc., said, "By open-

ing our own port operation

facility, Mazda gains greater

quality control of vehicle pre-

paration, more efficient

distribution of automobiles

and the inherent economies in

the consolidation of our cur-

rent two-port operation in

Long Beach and Richmond to

Jerry Mickey, port operations manager for MMA, Inc.,

will direct the day-to-day op-

eration of the processing facil-

ity that serves Mazda's

MMA. Inc. is responsible for

the importation and distribu-

tion of Mazda automobiles in

the 12 Western states of

California, Nevada, New Mex-

ico, Wyoming, Colorado,

Arizona, Utah, Texas, Arkan-

sas, Louisiana, Mississippi

NEW YORK (AP) - Coffee

futures were higher on the

New York Coffee and Sugar

Futures prices rose the daily 3 cents a pound limit and the

March 1977 contract ceached a

record \$230.00 pound. Buying

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most 16 cents a pound and

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the sale went through. He told the trade publication Meanwhile, U.S. District that other industrialized Court Judge Thomas Griesa nations have very active gov-ernment inspired productivity refused to lift a restraining order barring transfer to Murdoch of 24 per cent of New programs - largely because York Magazine Co. stock held exports are far more imporby City Councilman Carter tant to their economies than Burden. to the largely autonomous

A court hearing has been scheduled for today.

ceptable buyer, such as the

would resign from the staff if

The order had been obtained by Clay Felker, president and chief executive officer of the New York company, who has been fighting to prevent its sale to Murdoch. He reportedly brought the Washington Post into the bidding for the property, but the newspaper later dropped out.

Murdoch announced Sunday that he had an agreement to obtain controlling interest in the magazine company for a sum in the neighborhood of \$7.5 million. The company publishes the weekly newspaper Village Voice, as well as New West and New York magazines.

There was no immediate indication of what part the Voice would play in any protest against the sale.

It was Murdoch's second multimillion dollar publishing deal in New York within the past two months. Only last Friday, he took control of the New York Post after paying a reported \$31 million for Manhattan's only afternoon

"We do not deserve and are not willing to be sold in a 48hour deal," read a statement to the board of directors by dissident staffers of New West and New York.

"Accordingly, if you will not show us the respect of waiting for at least 10 days before

People in Business

Jeffrey A. Lehman has joined Jet Air Freight, Inc. as director of its International Division. Jet Air Freight. based in Los Angeles, is a major freight forwarder with offices in 16 U.S. cities Lehman will also serve as director of Copeland Shipping. Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary which specializes in ocean freight forwarding.

Dr. Randall S. Davis has been appointed manager of Beckman's Microbics Operations, a major segment of the company's Biological and Fine Chemicals Division Davis previously managed Microbics technical operations With this promotion he will add responsibility for sales, market planning, and administration

Magazine Staffers Strike In Effort To Prevent Sale The Register

BUSINESS-FINANCE

making such a drastic decision, we intend to withhold our work beginning tomorrow morning.'

"We feel we have been sold out and dealt with in extremely bad faith ...to someone we don't know," Reeves said.

Starting with an Australian daily, Murdock built up an empire of 84 newspapers in that country, Great Britain and the United States. He has drawn criticism in some quarters for the sensational tone of some of his papers.

identities are unknown."

Bankruptcy Act.

Westgate was founded and

headed by financier C. Ar-

nholt Smith until it collapsed

and filed for protection Feb.

16, 1974, under the Federal

Last October, the Federal

Deposit Insurance Corp., as

receiver for Smith's U.S. Na-

tional Bank filed suit against

insurance Co. of North Ameri-

ca for more than \$126 million.

for Westgate and 20 of its

wholly owned subsidiaries

said the insurance company

and Westgate entered into an

agreement Jan. 1, 1972, for

coverage against employe

fraud. The \$100 million in los-

ses was discovered on or ab-

out Aug. 19, 1974, the suits

Although Westgate said the

agreement covered previous

losses discovered after Jan. 1,

1972, the conglomerate's suits

said the claims were denied.

Insurance Co. of North Ameri-

ca said Westgate knew of

wrongdoing as early as 1969

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Smith, 74, has pleaded no

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Westgate Sues Insurance Firm

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The bankrupi Westgate-California Corp. says it discovered in 1974 the loss of \$100 million as a result of employe fraud and theft but its insurance carrier refused to pay the claims.

The Insurance Co. of North America said, however, the coverage was cancelled long before that when wrongdoing first was being reported by newspapers.

In two suits filed simultaneously in state and federal courts, Westgate accused the insurance firm of breach of contract. It said the money, securities and other properties were taken for their own use between Jan. 1, 1972, and March 28, 1974, by Westgate employes, "many of whose

Tolo Awarded AF Minuteman Missile Work

Tolo, Inc., of Santa Ana, has been selected to produce equipment in support of the Air Force Minuteman missile program under a subcontract for approximately \$250,000 awarded by Rockwell International's Autonetics Group.

Tolo, Inc. will fabricate covers and housings for electronic equipment used in the missile's guidance system.

Autonetics is a part of Rockwell International's Electronics Operations.



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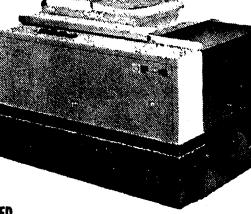
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A LOOK AT INFLATION - Chart reflects the inflation record in the United States from 1960 through 1975 and an estimate for 1976. Figures cover each full year from December to December. The highest gain was in 1974 when the Consumer Price index soared to 12.2 per cent. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Price Tag Switchers 'Ripping Off' Stores

lot of sales in stores after Christmas, but a Sonoma State College professor says some shoppers make their own markdowns all the time by switching the price tags on merchandise.

Unlike shoplifters, switchers pay for whatever they select, says Dr. John Steiner, a sociologist who has interviewed scores of switchers in California. However, by substituting a \$79.95 price tag for a \$99.95 price tag, they are able to knock 20 per cent off an item they want.

Steiner, who says he has switched tags himself many times as an experiment without getting caught, became interested in switching as criminal activity about which little is known. He found that unlike shoplifters, switchers tend to come from fairly affluent, religious and well-educated families.

Steiner puts the annual loss to business from switchers in the millions, with the phenomenon occurring primarily in supermarkets, department stores and, to a lesser extent, drug and discount outlets.

Switchers usually don't get caught, he says, because cashiers who have to cope with the constantly changing prices of their store's sales simply ring up whatever they read on the price tag.

Even if a switcher is stopped at a checkout stand, it's often difficult to prove he or she was the one who switched the tags and many simply walk away, Steiner notes.

"Stores tend to be lenient because switchers are some of

Israeli Diamond **Exports Jump** To Value Record

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -The value of Israel's polished diamond exports increased 30 per cent in 1976 to a record \$712 million, an industry spokesman announced Mon-

With 1976 sales of 3.3 million carats of polished gems, diamonds remained Israel's largest export item.

SONOMA (AP) - You see a their best customers,' Steiner said in an interview. "Switchers are usually intelligent, middle class whites responding to a spontaneous desire. Most of those I interviewed claimed they feel 'ripned off' by business...they resent what they see as excessive profits and price tag switching is their way to correct inequities by a spontaneous act of self-serving jus-

> Southern California retailers are reluctant to discuss switchers but concede they have taken steps against them. Most common is the use of adhesive price labels that have to be torn off or plastic tags that must be removed by a machine.

> "Top management is more concerned with personnel theft and with shoplifting.' says Steiner. "Switching just shows up in a lower overall profit margin."

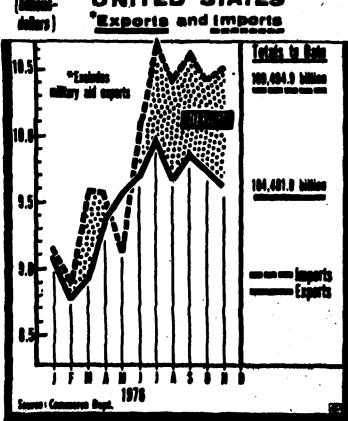
Switchers tend to go after luxury items, Steiner says, with expensive household goods, electronic equipment, sporting goods and gourmet foods among the most commonly switched products: Unlike shoplifters who may be steeling to live, switchers are reacting to what they see as general immorality, according to Steiner's inter-

"You'd be surprised how many don't feel any pangs of conscience," he said. "Corporations are anonymous to them. People who switch have feelings of elation...it's kind of a game that stimulates them...they feel they have accomplished something.

Steiner blames materialism and well publicized improprieties by people in high places for inspiring switchers.

"It's the general climate," he says, noting that switching first became noticed in the last decade. "People are constantly stimulated and bombarded by advertising into wanting things they can't afford. People are over extended and say, 'look at the politicians, they get away with it.' It's the social conditions that stimulate the crime.'

UNITED STATES



MONTHLY TRADE DEFICIT SETS RECORD - Chart maps the rise and fall in the United States monthly trade market of exports and imports for 1976. A big drop in food exports, coupled with increased imports of petroleum and other goods, resulted in a record U.S. monthly trade deficit of \$906 million in November, the Commerce Department announced.

U.S. Employers See More Jobs in 1st Quarter

MILWAUKEE - U.S. employers are projecting modest employment growth in the first quarter of 1977 and have scaled down their projected hiring activity since mid-1976. But they project an upturn in job formation later in 1977.

In fact, it's hard to find pessimists about employment plans for the second half of the new year.

And the sector - services - and the region - the West - which have been leading the U.S. recovery since 1975 show no signs of altering. Their employment outlook for the quarter which began Jan. 1 is even stronger than a quarter ago.

These are findings of the current quarterly survey of employer intentions by Manpower, Inc., the worldwide temporary help firm,

Of some 5,000 employers surveyed, nearly twice as many expect to add workers in the first quarter as plan cutbacks - 24 per cent versus 13 per cent. Sixty per cent of the sample are standing pat on employment plans. (Three per cent have no opinion.) The margin of employer optimists over pessimists was the smallest in a year.

Among employers queried about their plans for the rest of 1977, ten times as many expect a buildup in jobs as declines - 36 percent of those expressing an opinion versus 3 1/2 per cent. That margin of employer confidence is the highest in the Manpower surveys in several years.

One reason for the modest first quarter outlook, says Manpower president Mitchell S. Fromstein, has been the delay in the expected capital goods boom. This caused a postponement in hiring plans in durable goods manufacturing, especially in the Midwest, which holds the greatest concentration of non-defense capital goods plants.

Another reason is seasonal. Employment in wholesaleretail-trade and construction traditionally declines after Christmas.

The survey found the job outlook most favorable - and even stronger than last quarter - in the services and finance-insurance-real estate sectors. The latter shows an even more favorable outlook for the rest of 1977 - no company expressing an opinion Drojects a decline and over 40 per cent project employment gains. The services sector, where some 15 million persons are employed, has shown the highest job growth rate of any U.S. sector consistently since

In the West, employers in the non-seasonal sectors of the economy have increased their hiring plans since the previous quarterly survey. This is true even in on-durable goods manufacturing, in contrast to the trend in other regions: this partly reflects the West's importance as a defense sup-

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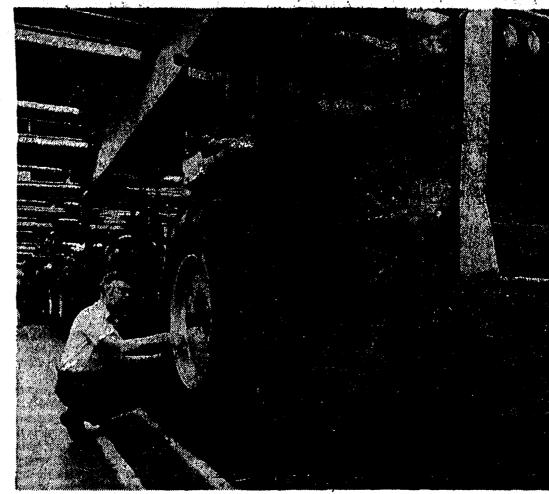
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READY TO MARKET - Farm tires on a new Massey-Ferguson tractor are checked for proper inflation before the big four-wheel-drive machine rolls off the assembly line in Des Moines, Iowa. Counting large farm

tires such as these 6-foot-tall tubeless tires which retail for more than \$1,000 each, overall U.S. farm tire sales approached \$300 million in 1976, Goodyear says.

Oil-Rich Mideast Buying More U.S. Farm Products

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sales of U.S. poultry to the oilrich Middle East are thriving, along with exports of live hogs and cattle, onions, prunes and tobacco to some other overseas markets, the Agriculture Department said to-

Wheat, soybeans, corn and cotton are the biggest items sold by American farmers overseas, but the other products are important and are making rapid gains.

For example, frozen poultry shipments to the Middle East may total around \$40 million last year and could climb to \$100 million in 1977, the department's Foreign. Agricultural Service said in a weekly report.

Recent large sales, estimated at about \$30 million, have been made to Iraq. Other big U.S. poultry buyers include Iran, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and the United Arab Emirates, the report said.

John B. Parker Jr., an analyst in USDA's Economic Research Service, said that "consumer demand for poultry meat is rapidly increasing" in the Middle East and that the United States is overtaking France as the leading supplier of broiler chicken and other poultry.

Total U.S. farm exports to

all countries were about \$22 billion in 1976, with grain alone accounting for more than half.

Another article in the agency's report said that sales of

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live U.S. breeding hogs to Italy set a record in 1976 when 460 head were delivered last

Those were followed with 408 more hogs sold to Italy in August. The total of 868 breeding swine compared with only 12 sold to Italy in 1975 and 331 in 1974, officials said. No dollar value was reported.

Italian farmers have been reluctant to buy U.S. swine breeds in the past, but they are finding that "consumers are becoming accustomed to leaner pork" and that American breeding stock produces the kind of pigs needed to supply the demand.

The Soviet Union, which causes world markets to vibrate each time it buys foreign grain, also has been buying U.S. cattle to help improve its herds. Italy also has been buying cattle for feed-

Some 260 head of cattle were shipped in late November to the Soviet Union, including beef and dairy breeds. The weekly report, "Foreign

Agriculture," said Syria has become a steady customer of U.S. tobacco, both as unmanufactured leaf and as cigarettes.

Tobacco leaf sales to Syria totaled about \$6.4 million in 1975 and are expected to exceed that for 1976, partly be-

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NEW YORK (AP) — Copper futures Monday on the New York Commodity Exchange

BC-Gold futures.

cause Syria was eligible to get up to \$4.8 million worth under a Food for Peace credit arrangement in addition to much larger commercial purchases.

Onion exports, described as usually negligible, have soared in 1976 because of sales to Europe where drought reduced the crop, the report said. In September some 11,200 metric tons were shipped to European buyers, followed by 21,000 tons in Oc-

The surge in onion exports, up five-fold from 1975, will not mean a shortgage for American consumers. Officials said that 1976's crop of enions was 766,000 tons, up 20 per cent from 1975. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Finally, the department's report said that exports of dried California prumes were a record of 53,246 metric tons in 1975-76, up from the previous season's 35,221 tons and the earlier record tons two years ago, Merger Announced

NEW YORK - Michel C. Bergerac, chairman and chief executive officer of Revion. Inc. announced the completion of the company's acquisition

Barnes-Hind Pharmaceuticals, Inc., calling for the issuance of 1,142,921 shares of Revien stock. **Futures Prices**

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FMC Shutdown Of Cellophane Plant Planned

FMC Corp. said Monday it will end cellophane production at its plant in nearby Marcus Hook, Pa., by the end of the month.

The shutdown will affect about 580 employes. FMC said it will begin to cut back cellophane production at the plant this week.

Limited handling, storage and distribution will continue at the plant for several months after the shutdown, and some salary and hourly employes will be employed at the product converting operation through mid-year.

Robert E. Purcell, an FMC corporate vice president and general manager, said the company will try to transfer the employes to other FMC operations or help them find work locally.

Purcell said the company will assist with moving expenses for employes who are willing to be placed at other FMC plants.

Purcell said that since 1974. the economic recession and the development of new packaging products have sharply cut the demand for cellophone.

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The Cosmopolitan Brotherhood Association is developing a proposal for Funding Assistance in order to operate projects and activities designed to support the development or implementation of a plan or project of the Emergency School Aid Act, and to support the local educational agencies implementation of a plan:

1. To meet the special needs incident to the elimination of minority group aggregation and discrimination among students and faculty in elementary and secondary schools.

2. The elimination reduction, or prevention of minority group isolation in elementary and secondary schools with substantial proportions of minority group students.

2. To aid school children in overcoming the educational disadvantages of minority group isolation.

There will be a open Public Hearing on the proposal to be held January 10, 1977 at: 1212 South Bristol Street, Suite 22, Santa Ana California 92703 Beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and make comments on the proposal.

Robert L. Brock

proposal,
Robert L. Brock
Executive Director
Director

& President Pub.: Jan. 4, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

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Order S-5100

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
CREATE SECURITY INTEREST
(Secs. 5101 — 5107 U.C.C.)

NOTICE IS hereby given to the Creditors of STERILAIRE MEDICAL, INC. Debtor(a), whose business address is 1807 North Broadway, Santa Ana, County of Grange, State of California, that a security interest is about to be created by Debtor and granted to SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Secured Part(y) (ies), whose business address is 350 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The property in which the Security Interest will be created is, in general, all lixtures, machinery inventory and accounts receivable equipment, furniture and furnishings of Debtor covering property now located at 1807 North Broadway, Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and business known as STERILAIRE MEDICAL, INC.

The aloresaid security transaction will be consummated on or after the 18th day of January, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., at Small Business Administration, 350 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, Calif. 90071 - in installments by U.S. Government Checks. So far as known to the Secured Party, all business names and addresses used by the Debtor for the three years last past, are: STERILAIRE, INC. 1807 No. Broadway, Santa Ana, Calif. 90706 - Orange County DATED: December 29, 1976

SECURED PARTY

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

By Mary Spencer, Acting MDE

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26 South Figueroa - Seite 600

Lee Angeles, California 90071

Pub.: Jan. 4, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING FOR

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR
INCLUSION OF LANDS WITHIN
THE BOUNDARIES OF THE
ORANGE COUNTY WATER DISTRICT
ANNEXATION NO. 78-2
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to
Government Code Section 56313, a hearing
will be held on January 19, 1977, at 7: 00 p.m.
at the offices of the Orange County Water
District located at 10500 Ellis Avenue,
Fountain Valley, Caiffornia, for the purposes of considering annexation to the
Orange County Water District of territory
located Northol Chapman Avenue and East
Of Crawford Canyon Road, in the East
Orange area.

located North of Chapman Avenue and East of Crawford Canyon Road, in the East Orange area.

Any interested persons are invited to inquire at the District offices for information regarding this annexation. Any interested person desiring to protest said amexation shall do so by written communication filed with the Secretary Manager of the Orange County Water District not later than the hour set for the public hearing herein. A written protest by a landowner shall contain a description sufficient to identify the land owned by him; a protest by a voter shall contain the residential address of such voter.

DATE: December 27, 1975

Mary E, Johnson

DATE: December 27, 1978

Mary E, Johnson
Assistant Secretary
Orange County Water District
Pub.: Jan. 4, 11, 1977

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ANNEXATION NO. 76-4
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ANNEXATION NO. 754
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to
Government Code Section 58313, a hearing
will be held on January 19, 1977, at 7:00p.m.
at the offices of the Orange County Water
District located at 10600 Ellis Avenue,
Fountain Valley, California, for the purposes of considering annexation to the
Orange County Water District of territory
located on the South side of Chapman
Avenue and East and West of Orange Park
Boulevard in the East Orange area.
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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE INVITING
SEALED PROPOSALS
Notice is hereby given that bids will be received up to the hour of 2:00 P.M.
January 17, 1977 in Room 115 City Hall, 20 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, California where they will be opened at or about that time for the following:
SPEC 75-683 ANNUAL REQUIRE-MENTS CONTRACT FOR ZOO FEED Copies of the above mentioned specifications and proposal forms may be obtained by interested parties from the Purchasing Division, City Hall, Santa Ana, California. Robert A. Williams Purchasing & Property Control Officer
Pub.: Jan. 3, & 4, 1877

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

RECEIPT OF PROPOSALS: Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 115, City Hall, 20 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, California, until 4:00 PM, on January 25, 1977, for Construction of Northeast Reservoir and Pumping Station, and Equipping of Wells 27 and 28. The site of the work is located in Santiago Park east of Santiago Avenue and south of the Garden Grove Freeway, in the City of Santa Ana.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK: The work includes construction of a 6-mg buried reinforced concrete reservoir and appurtenant pumping station, furnishing and installation of three 2,700-gpm vertical turbine pumping units in the pumping station and two deep well pumping units at remote locations, piping up to 36-in, diameter, paving, electrical and miscellaneous other work.

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COMPLETION OF WORK: All work must be completed within 365 calendar days after date of execution of the contract by the

be completed within 386 calendar days after date of execution of the contract by the Owner.

OPENING OF PROPOSALS: The proposals will be publicly opened and read at 4:00 PM, on January 25, 1977, at the abovementioned office of the Purchasing Agent. OBTAINING CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: The specifications are entitled "SPECIFICATIONS FOR PROJECT 7030, CONSTRUCTION OF NORTHEAST RESER. VOIR AND PUMPING STATION, AND EQUIPPING OF WELLS 27 AND 28." Plans and specifications and all contract documents may be obtained at the office designated for receipt of proposals, or at the office of James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 555 East Walnut Street, Pasadena, California, upon payment of a deposit of \$30,00 for each set of specifications and accompanying drawings. Said deposit will be refunded upon return of the specifications and drawings in good condition within 30 days after the proposals are opened. Reduced prints of the original contract drawings are bound in the specifications. The scale of the reduced drawings is about one-half of the original scale. If full-scale drawings are desired, they may be purchased at reproduction cost (not refundable) from James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, Inc.

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE: Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified of cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid price payable to the City of Santa Ana as a guarantee that the bidder, if his proposal is accepted, will promptly execute the contract, secure payment of worker's compensation insurance, and furnish a satisfactory faithful performance bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid price and alabor and material bond in the general prevailing rates of wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed. Copies of said wage rate determined the general prevailing rates of wages in the Contractor shall post a copy of said document at each iob site. The

determinations are maintained at the office of the Owner and are available upon request. The Contractor shall post a copy of said document at each job site. The Contractor and any subcontractor under him shall pay not less than the specified prevailing rates of wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract. PROJECT ADMINISTRATION: All questions relative to this project prior to the

employed in the execution of the contract.
PROJECT ADMINISTRATION: All questions relative to this project prior to the opening of bids shall be directed to the Engineer for the project:

James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, Inc.
555 East Walnut Street
Pasadena, California 91101
Telephone (212) 798-9141
Attention: Mr. Philip Gatsoulis
OWNER'S RIGHTS RESERVED: The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to walve any informality in a bid, and to make awards in the interest of the Owner.

Date: December 21, 1976
CTTY OF SANTA ANA
By: Robert A. Williams
Purchasing and Property
Control Officer.
City of Santa Ana
Pub.: Jan. 3, 4, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided helow:
5019 W. Edinger Ave.
Santa Ana, Ca. 92704
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

"41" ON SALE BEER & WINE (Bone Fide Public Eating Place)
(Name of Applicant)
MAZOTTI, Clyde J.
Pub.: Jan. 4, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

ORANGE COUNTY WATER DISTRICT NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
FORKLIFT TRUCK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary Manager, Orange County Water District, 10500 Ellis Avenue, P.O. Box 8300, Fountain Valley, California 92708, until 2:00 p.m. Local Time on Friday, January 14, 1977, at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

aloud for:

One (1) new or used, not older then 1973, forklift truck unit as specified. The amount of the bid shall be the net price, including tax, delivered to the receiving warehouse, 10500 Ellia Avenue, Fountain Valley, California.

SPECIFICATIONS:
CAPACITY - Load rating at 24" load center - 8000 lbs first stage, 3000 lbs second stage.

center - 8000 ins tirst stage, 3000 ins second stage.
PERFORMANCE - Lifting speed - not less than 80 FPM loaded; Lowering speed - not less than 35 FPM empty: Maximum lift height - 30 feet; Travel speed - forward/reverse (high range - not less than 16 mph; low range - not less than 10 mph); Mast tilt angle - standard forward tilt 8-7; standard rear tilt 10-12; Turning radius - not more than 162 inches.

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rear till 10-12; Turning radius - not more than 192 inches.

ENGINE - 5 cylinder industrial gasoline engine. Torque - rated not less than 273 lbs-ft at 1600 RPM.

EQUIPMENT - Hoist - all roller interlocking mast with sealed bearings and chromed cylinder shafts; Fork carriage - slide bar type; Forks - high alloy steel; Pneumatic tires - heavy duty steer, heavy duty drive (single; Fule tank - minimum 20-gallon capacity; Battery/Electrical system - 12 volt; Transmission - 4-speed synchromesh, forward/reverse; Clutch - heavy duty; Torque converter with inching control; Differential - heavy duty; Steering control - power steering; Steer axle - heavy duty apring mount for rough terrain; Brakes - heavy duty; Equipped for touring at highway speeds; Hydraulic system - heavy duty with a minimum 24-gallon capacity reservoir; Instruments - Anmeter, engine oil pressure gauge, fuel gauge, temperature gauge, engine hour meter.

The forklift truck "new" shall be war-

gauge, temperature gauge, engine hour meter.

The forklift truck "new" shall be warranted for ninety (90 days), and "used" thirty (30) days on parta and labor. All safety equipment shall be included as specified by OSHA regulations for a vehicle of this type.

The Orange County Water District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or waive any informality in any bid.

BY: Neil M. Cline
Secretary Manager

Pub.: Jan. 4, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Residents of SOUTHWEST SANTA ANA are invited to a COMMUNITY MEETING on January 8, 1877, at 7:30 p.m. at the Corbin Center 2218 W. McFadden (847-3048)

City of Santa Ana staff will answer questions related to streets, storm drains, street lights, housing rehabilitation, etc.

Few executives would disagree with Jim Miller's theories of an open-door policy or his promise never to lie to his

"But very few would go beyond that. I don't promise just to tell the truth, I tell the whole truth," says Miller, 46, president of Intermatic, Inc., in Spring Grove, Ill., near the Wisconsin border.

Miller doesn't mind telling his 750 employes just how the company is doing financially, and he doesn't mind telling them just how many shares of stock he owns (682) in the privately held firm.

In fact, he has even told them who owns the rest of the stock.

"The employes here find out things before the stockholders Miller says, recalling that the company chairman. Mrs. Ansel M. Kinney, once said, "I wish you'd tell us as much as you tell the emp-

One example of Miller's openness occurred at a recent meeting of department heads and supervisors. "I brought along my expense accounts for the year. I knew most people guessed at how much I spent out in the field, so I thought they'd like to know.

"I explained why it cost \$200 to take people to dinner and just how much a New York hotel room costs - which appalls me. I found out most people thought I spent about \$50,000 a year on expenses, which they didn't quarrel

"It turned out I spent about \$9,000," Miller adds.

Intermatic's 750 employes manufacture timing devices. heaters, and other electronic items when they aren't involved in one of Miller's schemes to motivate people "and make people enjoy their work.'

Most of his ideas cost the company money. Miller spent \$3,000 last year by offering \$3 for every pound of fat employes dropped. A total of 137 employes promised to lose at least 15 pounds. Forty-one did and shared in the pot money.

"I was walking through the plant one day and noticed how many people were over-weight," says Miller, who is a trim 170 pounds. "We didn't try to make anyone feel bad. I just think overweight people face a health risk.

The cut-the-fat program was a followup to Miller's earlier "I Quit" smoking campaign.

Ten employes made it. through the year and earned \$50 each.

"I don't think anyone likes to smoke. Every smoker thinks about quitting. The only reason they don't is that they begin to feel uncomfortable without a cigaret in their hand."

Miller quit smoking 20 years ago, but there are ashtrays on his desk for visitors and there are smokers throughout the "You won't see 'No Smok-

ing' signs around. We don't make people uncomfortable. We just want to have some fun," he adds.

His latest anti-tobacco effort is a pot of \$1,000 that will be split by successful quitters among the 61 employes who recently signed up to stop smoking.

"We publish their names in 'Timer Times,' our weekly company paper. So far eight have dropped out, and lines have been drawn through their names. But their names stay on the list all year. We want to give publicity to their failures," he chuckled.

Miller also made his office into a betting parlor for the campaign. Besides the \$1,000, the employes can bet on themselves. They put up

Historic Tuna Sailing

SAN DIEGO, - (BW) -The majority of the U.S. tuna fleet has sailed from here for the eastern tropical Pacific, perhaps for the last time under the American flag.

Metals Markets

by the Associated Proce Selected world gold prices Tuesday, London: Morning fixing \$136.10; a non fixing \$135.70.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh acrap steel No. 1 heavy was quoted Tueday by Iron Age at \$74,00-75,00.

\$100 and if they quit, I pay them \$100. But if they lose, I'm going to collect and the money will go to the American Cancer Society."

As Miller tours the cafeteria, assembly lines, and testing areas - all garlanded with strings of Christmas decorations - he greets dozens of employes, many by name. Most of them reply, "Hi,

"It's all good and well to say you have an open-door policy," Miller believes, "but that's really not adequate. Can you imagine how traumatic it would be for an assembly-line worker in a big company to go and tell the foreman he's leaving for a few minutes to walk in the president's open door? It doesn't work.

"You have to make yourself accessible. That's why we have our bowling leagues and

cafeteria. It's a lot easier for someone who has something on his mind to approach me.

When Miller took over as Intermatic's president in 1970, the firm was in financial trou-

"One of the first things I saw was a memo to the employes specifying how much above the knee skirts could be worn. Here the company was losing money and somebody was wasting time worrying about skirt lengths.

"I put up a sign," Miller recalls with a smirk, "that anyone coming to work topless would be sent home at noon. No exceptions."

His approach to companyemployer relations has paid off in results. In 1970, Intermatic's net worth was \$1,689,000. This year, it's

at a trilateral summit early

The bank is expected to help

finance various projects under

study by the participating

For instance, the Pakistan-

Iran Joint Government Com-

nission already had decided to

locate 14 cooperative projects

in Pakistan, including textile,

cement and fertilizer plants.

These projects are consi-

dered very attractive for

Pakistan, the sources said, be-

cause their output will be

treated as domestic products

Meanwhile, a Pakistani-

Turkish joint commission is

looking into projects in the

rail, road and ocean transpor-

A joint team of RCD experts

has suggested five projects

for Pakistan, including the

manufacture of bricks, motors

for sugar processing machin-

ery, diesel engines, cement,

and pressure vessels for the

petrochemical and fertilizer

The various projects now

must be subjected to feasibili-

ty studies, the sources said.

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3-Nation Joint Bank Planned For Turkey

last year.

countries.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan was given an initial go-ahead (AP) - Final preparations are being made to establish a Pakistani-Iranian-Turkish joint investment and development bank to be located at Izmir, Turkey, official sources

The bank, to be established under the three countires' Regional Cooperation for Development RCD agreement,

Foreign Exchange

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Britain (pound)	.0820	.0820
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10 Day Futures	1.0/45	1.6785
Canada (dollar)	0.9935	1.6660
Chile (peso)	U.7733	0.9960
Colombia (peso)	.1750 .0295 .1740 .0400 .2027	.1750
Denmark (krone)	.0275	.07/3
Ecuador (sucre)	.1740	.1740
France (franc)	3077	.0400
Holland (guilder)	.4100	.2035
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Israel (pound)	.1175	.1175
Italy (lira)	.001150	.001148
Japan (yen)	.003425	.003435
Mexico (peen)	.0520	.0470
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Peru (sol)	.0150	.0150
Peru (sol) Portugal (escudo)	.0330	.0321
South Africa (rend)	1.1525	1.1528
Spain (peseta)	.0148	.014
Sweden (krone)	.2445	2449
Switzerland (franc)	.4100	.4100
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Uruguay (peso) Venezuela (bolivar)	.2334	.2324
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Genesco Board Bumps Jarman From Top Post

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Rate Of Building

Rises At Faster

Clip During Nov.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

volume of new construction

put in place during November

increased at a faster pace

than in the previous month.

the government reported Mon-

The Commerce Department

said the value of new con-

struction during November

was \$150.2 billion at a season-

ally adjusted annual rate, re-

presenting an increase of \$3.5

billion, or 2 per cent over Oc-

The news helped the stock

Construction had climbed

The latest increase left the

value of construction 9 per

cent ahead of where it was the

The Commerce Department

said private residential

construction in November

showed a 5 per cent gain to an

annual rate of \$66.6 billion.

New private construction

over-all was up 3 per cent to

an annual rate of \$116.3 bill-

Public construction for the

Odd Lots

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange reported these odd lot transactions by principal dealers for Jan 3: purchases of 163,066 shares; sales of 128,733 shares including 637 shares sold short.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -The Board of directors of Genesco Inc. has removed Franklin M. Jarman as president and chief executive officer of the major apparel and retailing corporation.

In a statement released late Monday, the board announced that William M. Blackie has been appointed acting president and chief executive officer of the corporation.

Jarman, 45, will retain the title of chairman and will have duties and authority designated by Blackie, the board announced. Blackie, 70, had served as

an officer and director of Genesco for over 40 years before his retirement last month. The board also announced

that a committee has been appointed to search for a new chief executive officer. Jarman gained control of the company in February 1973

after a bitter struggle to replace his father, W. Maxey Jarman, long the company's leading force. The directors refused to

comment on the reasons why they removed Jarman. However, a report in Mon-

day's editions of the New York Times identified six directors as dissatisfied with Jarman's management of the company and seeking his removal. The group formed the

majority of the 10-man board. Genesco manufactures wearing apparel and has a large international and retailing division which includes New York's Bonwit Teller and Henri Bendel stores as

well as Jarman shoes. The corporation has annual sales in excess of \$1.1 billion. but has been plagued with an erratic financial picture that showed a heavy loss of \$14 million in 1975.

Genesco has paid no dividends on common stock since mid 1973, and is not up to date on payments on preferred issues.

Despite the perilous times. Jarman had been credited by some with ridding the company of many of its losing operations, acquired under his father.

Jarman had recently received an increase in salary of \$105,000, bringing his salary to \$285,000 annually. The increase raised complaints at last month's annual meeting, where Jarman announced earnings for the first fiscal quarter ended Jan. 21 will be below those of a year ago because of a slow down in consumer spending.

Tejon Ranch's **Partner Faces Financial Crisis**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Tejon Ranch Co. of Los Angeles faces a "substantial writedown" due to the financial troubles of a limited partnership with Tejon Agricultural Partners, the company says.

At the same time, Tejon Ranch announced Monday that John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. has advanced the partnership \$1.6 million and that Tejon Ranch advanced another \$300,000. John Hancock is the partnership's principal secured len-

However, the partnership's financial situation "remains critical," according to a Tejon Ranch spokesman.

Tejon Agricultural Properties was formed in 1972 as a limited partnership to engage in various agricultural activities, including producing wine grapes, almonds, walnuts and other crops. Tejon Ranch manages the partner-

A spokesman for Tejon Ranch said the partnership's financial difficulties were due to a decline in the price being paid for wine grapes and because of costly attempts by the partnership to process and produce its own bottled wine.

Bonds Lower

NEW YORK (AP) - Bond prices fell lower in moderately active trading today, the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers said. In the corporate sector,

utilities and industrials declined and rails lost 1/8. Governments were off from 3-32 to 12-32.

Three-month Treasury bills rose four basis points in yield to 4.45 per cent, while sixmonth and one-year bills each rose three points to 4.58 per cent and 4.69 per cent, respec-

Municipals were off 1/4 to 3/8 in good activity.

Federal funds were 4 14-16 bid and 4 15-16 asked.

REGISTER Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1977 Dow Continues To Drop

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market headed lower today, yielding to the profit taking that began to appear on Monday.

The Dow Average closed 11.88 points lower to 987.87. A report on earlier activity follows.

At 1 pm. the Down Jones Industrial Average had dropped 6.81 points to 992.94 on a volume of 12.93 million shares compared to 12.24 million at the same hour on Monday.

The noon Dow was down 6.81 at 992.94, after a 4.90 decline on Monday. Losers took a 7-6 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchangelisted issues. Analysts said selling was

prompted by some disappointment at the market's mixed showing Monday in the first trading session of the new year.

Some of the strength in stock prices through the last several weeks of 1976 had been attributed to hopes that the market would do well in

Amex Considers Moving Away From New York NEW YORK (AP) - The

American Stock Exchange is in the midst of serious negotiations with New Jersey, Connecticut and New York City about a new headquarters location, the New York Times reported in today's editions. The newspaper said Amex

Chairman Paul Kolton has received detailed proposals from representatives of the two neighboring states for a new facility, including specific sites, cost projections and financing arrangements.

And next Tuesday, four senior New York City officials will be guests at the exchange for lunch to discuss the city's plans to retain the exchange, month was virtually steady at the nation's second largest. \$33.9 billion at an annual rate. The Amex wants to expand

and modernize its trading floor. The project is expected to take up to five years to construct at a cost of up to \$60 million.

the early days of the new year with year end tax selling out of the way.

S.S. Kresge was the most active NYSE issue, down 7/8 at 39 1/8.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped .29 to 57.40. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .14 to 110.74.

Volume on the NYSE increased to 10.15 million shares over the first two hours from 9.55 million in the like period on Monday.

Eckerd Drugs gained 7/8 to 16 3/4 and Jack Eckerd Corp. was off 1/8 at 29. The Federal Trade Commission said it had decided not to oppose a merger of the two drug retailing companies.

U.S. Auto Production Rises 26.5% In 1976

DETROIT (AP) - U.S. car production during 1976 was up 26.5 per cent from the year before, for the seventh-best output year in industry history, the nation's automakers

The industry statistical service, Ward's Automotive Reports, said Monday that domestic car production totaled 8,492,843 units, compared to 6,713,722 for 1975 the best performance since

Only American Motors Corp. showed a drop in production from 1975. The small-car specialist built 213,606 cars in 1976, a drop of 34 per cent from the 323,704 of 1975.

The biggest increase, 47.7 per cent, came at Chrysler Corp. General Motors production was up 33 per cent. Ford Motor Co. output for the year was up 13.6 per cent despite the 28-day shutdown by a United Auto Workers strike last

Getty Suit Protested LOS ANCELES - (BW) -

The management of Getty Oil Co. stated that it considered to be without merit an action commenced in the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles by Evmar Oil Corp., a shareholder of Skelly Oil Co., against Getty, Skelly, Mission Corp., the directors and certain former directors of Skelly, and the executors of the estate of J. Paul Getty. It was stated that the case

will be vigorously defended.

in the U.S in December, a 27.3

chunk of the total 1976 output, up nearly four percentage points from the year before. The industry also reported 713,697 cars were turned out

per cent increase from De-

cember, 1975, when 560,746

GM claimed a 57.6 per cent

autos were produced. Insurance Firm

Faces Suit By Westgate Cabs

SAN DIEGO (AP) -Westgate-California Corp.owned Yellow Cab companies in California and Arizona are bringing suit against the firm which insured them against loses resulting from employe fraud.

Suits brought Monday in both federal and Superior courts allege Insurance Company of North America has refused to pay claims for \$100 million in losses the cab companies suffered in 1972, 1973 and 1974. The suits maintain employes

of the cab companies took or withheld money, securities and other property for their own use. The suits are similar to ones

filed last week in federal and Superior courts by trustees of bankrupt Westgate-California Corp. on behalf of the firm and 20 wholly owned subsidiaries.

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use plutonium as well as the fissionable uranium for fuel to generate electric power. Japan has 13 atomic powwr plants wth a total capacity of 7.43 million kilowatts per

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project that cost \$85 million

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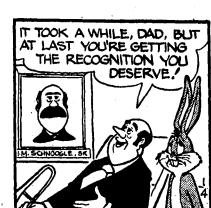


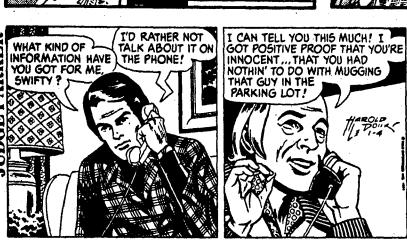




















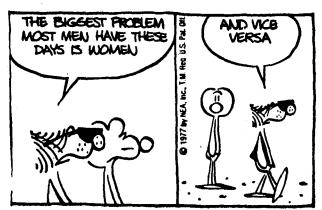


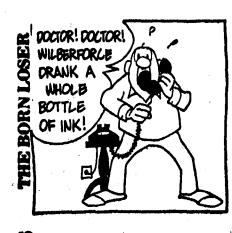




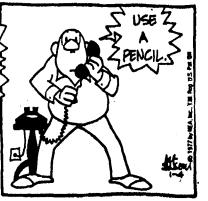


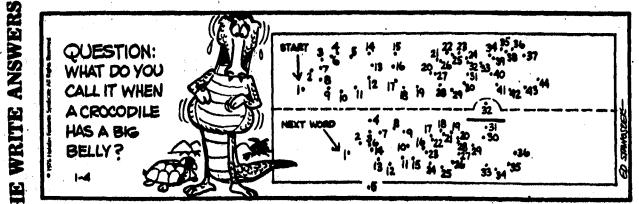










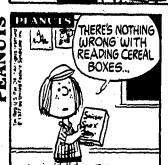






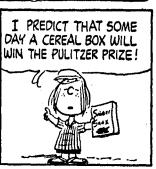






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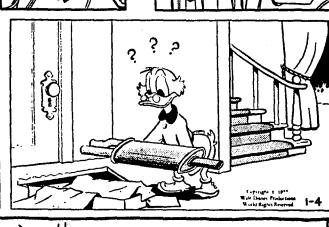






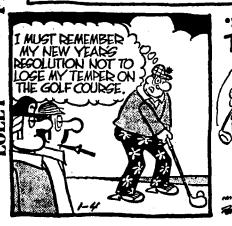


































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Serrano Again

The California Supreme Court last Thursday reaffirmed its 1971 stand, in Serrano v. Priest, that the property tax is an unfair means of financing the compulsory school system. The temptation is to welcome the new stand as an official acknowledgement of the unfairness - and the exorbitance - of property taxes. There will be halleliuahs coming, not only from the "poor" school districts the court meant to assist, but from suburbia as well.

Nonetheless, it is difficult to believe the justices acted with firm constitutional resolve. The decision seems more a reiteration of their predilection for ideologized visions of equality. Nor, in the long run, will the decision greatly benefit the quality of education. The real world simply does not work

the way the justices would have it be enforced. They would have all sub-university education be "equal" as elusive a concept as ever was - to all comers. Ultimately, we suppose, the state should be carved up into school districts of equal size, geographic as well as demographic. Why rest a design on the economic only?

Surely, if education means learning how the world operates, it means growing up mature. It means understanding there are certain disparities of livelihood, of homelife, of intellectual equipment and, yes, even of social cruelties that can be surmounted only with individual initiative. It is abundantly clear that the nation's leaders did not all come from the "best" schools: many were graduated from what educational theorists, to whom you may now add state Supreme Court justices. thought the worst.

Furthermore in these times especially, when school systems everywhere function as enmassed bureaucracy, in which youngsters can no longer write grammatically or perform computations, there is probably more hope in isolated backwater schoolhouses whose only violence is the noise of hydraulic furnaces. These are cozy reassurances of common sense, which has all but evaporated in the modern compulsory system.

So the court gave the state legislature less than four years in which to enact a substitute means of financing. In effect. the decision all but mandates a statewide property tax of some sort. California's political script for the rest of the decade is written: local government units hassling over ways to get local taxes down. That's not as happy as it sounds: the statewide tax will be new, additional, on top of the rest.

The so-called "voucher" plan, which has not enjoyed favorable reception in the courts thus far, will be re-examined. The plan, devised in the 1960s by the likes of Milton Friedman and Christopher Jencks, would allocate chits to parents who would then send their children to the schools of their choice. The plan has the virture of reintroducing competition to the schools, and it is a positive response to the requirements of

But the voucher plan too rests on shaky assumptions. Redistribution of personal wealth, filtered through government agencies, can never be "fair."

Better yet to arrange for tax credits and for a free-market system in which parents and students shop around for suitable classrooms. Why not the best? Why not liberty? Never mind what educational theorists say, ultimately the families themselves know best where to purchase instruction.

NATION'S PRESS Local Socialism

(The Gastonia Gazette, North Carolina) Socialism, like twins, is something that happens to the other guy. It doesn't really relate to us or anybody we know personally. Sweden and Russia and places like that have socialism, and they're messing around with it in Washington and even in Raleigh, but there are no socialists in Gaston County. Check the party registrations if you don't believe it. How many friends and neighbors ever told you they were socialists?

The most classic example of socialism is a tax-supported school system; but that isn't really socialism because it's local and the people on the board are all good free enterprisers who hate socialism and are smart enough to know it won't work, right? So, cross that one

We have a city-owned power distribution system, which an objective observer might call an example of socialism, but there is not a single socialist on the city commission so how can that be socialism? Not a chance.

Now the city is thinking about some other enterprises which might be mislabelled socialism if we didn't know that there aren't any socialists around here. only Democrats and Republicans. Take, for example, the proposal that Gastonia join with other cities and electric cooperatives to buy a nuclear power plant which Duke Power Co. wants to get rid of because it is such a dreadful dog. The city is, as they say on the farm, "in season" over this proposal which, as we said, would be termed socialistic if we didn't know there weren't any socialists around here.

There is another local proposal which could be mistaken for socialism and that is a suggestion that the local government take over the bus system, also a

Operating schools, transportation facilities and sources of energy are cornerstones of basic socialism, even the Marxist brand. It is queer, indeed, how socialism becomes respectable and plausible when it's done on a local rather than national scale.

But that, of course, is because all the damn fools who believe in socialism are in the cuckoo nests of Washington or one of those bankrupt little places in Europe, and we don't have folks around here who believe in this political witchcraft. It's not really socialism when it's done by folks we all know and

⁻Today In History –

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday. Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1977. There are 361 days left in

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1790, George Washington delivered the first annual presidential message to the nation.

On this date -In 1943, Christopher Columbus sailed from America for Spain aboard the "Ni-

In 1642, the mathematician who discovered the law of gravity. Sir Isaac Newton, was born in Lincolnshire, England.

Senator Soaper—

By Bill Vaughan

A congressman suggests that the IRS supply each taxpayer with calculators this year because the complicated Form 1040 will cause too many mathematical errors and cost too much to correct. A better idea would be to skip the whole thing altogether.

In 1896, Utah was admitted to the Union as the 45th state.

In 1936, the Nazis ordered military training for the children of Germany. In 1948, Britain granted independence

to Burma. In 1951, in the Korean War, North Korean and Communist Chinese forces captured the city of Seoul.

Ten years ago: Eight art masterpieces worth millions of dollars were returned virtually undamaged to London's Dulwich College Art Gallery five days after they were stolen.

Five years ago: Pakistan was seeking talks with India after a war that resulted in East Pakistan becoming the independent state of Bangladesh.

One year ago: Sixty-three Americans notified the Federal Elections Commission tht they were running for President. Today's birthdays: Opera singer Grace Bumbry is 40. Former

heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson Thought for today: "Use your health. even to the point of wearing it out. That

is what it is for." - George Bermard Shaw. British writer, 1856-1950.





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The Insiders

In the fall of 1976. NBC treated its viewers on a series of Thursday nights to Taylor Caldwell's novel of political power and intrigue entitled "Captains And The Kings." Many of those viewers were surprised to learn that, even in the imagination of the author, if not in reality. there existed a behind-the-scenes group that controls elections in the

Such an organization does indeed exist. It contains names from the top levels of industry. labor. government. education, finance, entertainment and communications. It is the Council On Foreign Relations. Inc. or CFR. with headquarters in New York City. Of its total membership of 1.725. 1.152 reside in the Boston. New York and Washington areas, while the remaining 573 are scattered elsewhere.

The CFR is sometimes referred to as "The Eastern Establishment" or "The Invisible Government" or "The Insiders." Since its founding in 1921, its membership roster has provided hundreds of top-level appointments in the administrations of ten presidents. including Jimmy Carter.

Of the dozen and a half persons selected by (or for) Carter for cabinetlevel jobs and announced publicly prior to Christmas Day, no fewer than eight are CFR members. They are: Cyrus Vance. Harold Brown. Ted Sorensen. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Michael Blumenthal. Joe Califano. Patricia Harris and Walter Mondale.

The head man at CFR is David Rockefeller. its board chairman, Its vice chairman is Carter's Secretary of State. Cvrus Vance CFR directors include Carter's Treasury Secretary Blumenthal and Carter's National Security Adviser Brzezinski.

Based on policies pushed by CFR members in prior administrations, the prime dedications of the CFR appear to be: increased domestic socialism or collectivism with the attendant increased cost and power of government: disarmament of the USA along with increased exportation of U.S. products, weapons. technology and money to communist governments, thus enabling the merging of the USA into a one-world collectivist system of government. The code word for this among the insiders is "new world order" or if you prefer the Latin

version, find it on the green side of your one dollar Federal Reserve Notes. under the pyramid: "Novus Ordo Seclorum."

I think Jimmy Carter knows exactly what he is doing and he will keep on doing it. That's why he is in bed with The Insiders.

Weston I. Van Buren Los Alamitos

Antiquated Defense

The latest edition of Jane's "All The World's Aircraft," the most authoritative annual on comparative air power in existence, has made the very alarming claim that the Soviet Union is so far ahead in military airpower that the U.S. might be forced to use nuclear weapons if war broke out between the two coun-

It documented its grim warning by contrasting our aging and rickety fleet of B-52 bombers of 1950 vintage with the vast aerial armada of Russia's sleek supersonic swept-wing bombers and fighters, being feverishly built by the Soviets. It urged quick production of our new B-1 bomber to offset this wide lead the Russians have.

By way of contrast, the publication Backfire bombers, which can strike targets in the U.S. from bases inside Russia, flying at a speed greater than that of the British-French Corcorde. Yet the Russians continue to demand that this bomber be considered a tactical or close support weapon and therefore not be considered under the umbrella of the new SALT agreements. J.W.R. Taylor. editor of this publication, flatly stated that if we accede to this demand, we will in fact be lessening the chances for a lasting peace.

When one recalls that the companion publication, Jane's "Fighting Ships," recently gave a similar second rank rating to our navy vis a vis the Russian navy (an evaluation essentially seconded by no less an authority than retired Admiral Elmo Zumwalt), one is forced to question the viability of our military forces to defend this nation in the event of a Soviet attack.

Yet our bemused liberals in Congress continue to opt for greater cuts in defense spending and to hold up production of our B-1 bomber, the long overdue replacement for the antiquated B-52. Americans can only hope that

President-elect Carter, whose campaign rhetoric included an equally alarming promise to cut our defense budget by \$15 billion (later toned down to \$5 to \$7 billion), will take heed of this warning and urge Congress to make whatever expenditures are necessary to regain our lead as soon as possible. Americans should write President Carter and their own representatives in Congress and de-

conquest, inexorable and on-going, assures us of one thing - we will not be second rate militarily very long, and still remain a free people.

The County Planning Commission has suffered a great loss by the recent removal of Ralph Benson as legal advisor to the commission. In my four years on the commission I have never known Mr. Benson to fall short of his responsibilities to the county and to its citizens in any of the legal advice that he pro-

I know that those who have served on the commission with me share my feelings and observations in this regard. Apparently Mr. Benson's legal advice, although professionally sound and correct. has not been satisfactory to certain members of the Board of Supervisors and we are left with the conclusion that Mr. Benson's removal could only be for political reasons.

The citizens of this county have suffered another loss in this, the latest of a series of board actions designed and masterminded solely to facilitate the political power of the board over the commission so as to accommodate the campaign fund tradeoffs that have become a way of life with certain mem-

I for one can not condone the removal of any competent and highly-qualified individual with the outstanding character of Mr. Benson from a position of public trust. I sincerely hope the citizens of this county write to their supervisor and let him know of their dissatisfaction

Former County Planning Commissioner

Shirley L. Grindle

needled must never come. But it does happen that the federal government disbursed 56 per cent of its total expenditures in 1976 on social welfare.

History's bloody trail of communist

Robert Hohl Laurel. Md.

County Politicking

bers of the Board of Supervisors.

with this latest action.

The public sector social welfare bill this past fiscal year was actually some \$45 billion higher than the previous year. This vast sum \$440 billion worth of the

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Welfare Record

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON - An ancient wise

man once admonished his peers to "anticipate charity by preventing poverty."

More recently, hordes of less wise professionals in the poverty industry loudly

proclaim that our system does little in-

deed, for the needy, the aged, the

motherless and fatherless children of

the inner cities, the handicapped, the

Well, some methodical research reveals that our much-harpooned capitalist United States spent \$440 billion on social welfare of all kinds in fiscal

Thus did the private and public

"sectors" with hearts as open as their coffers, help the poor of our land. It's a

note to be struck this Christmas-New

Of this outpouring of billions the year round for everything from food stamps and home nursing for bedridden aged and on to training of minority

youngsters for jobs and for income

maintenance, and for health services,

the public sector contributed \$331 billion

in fiscal '76. This "sector" is made up

of your hometown, your state and the

It's a pity one must call in the au-

ditors to refute the legions of self-

appointed social "activists" who

specialize in perpetual conscience-

pricking. True, the time when govern-

ment and national leaders shouldn't be

1976. That's right, billions.

luckless.

Year's season.

federal government.

people's money, went for programs which include public assistance, supplemental security income, food stamps, emergency employment and manpower training programs, as well as jobless insurance, aid to children, Medicare, Medicaid and home relief and many other types of cash payments to those drifting out of life's mainstream.

Thus, by adding the private sector contributions to what the federal, state and municipal governments distributed to the unfortunate and the aging -(that's the \$440 billion) you find that this comes to over 27 per cent of America's gross national product.

This past fiscal year, this gargantuan social welfare expenditure rocketed at a swifter rate than did the gross national product. The welfare-health-income maintenance spending rose by 15.9 per per cent.

And, according to the government experts, 67 per cent of state and local expenditures were for social welfare in fiscal '76. That gets right to the town in which you live.

This isn't a story which lends itself to the swinging phrase of the macho metaphor. One can't Elizabeth Taylor statistics. But these do add up to a national sense of brotherhood (and sisterhood) much more municificent than that of any land any side of any

So much so that the government is beginning to tilt in the direction of everchurning money machines. Before 1966. says a government report, the federal share of social welfare was less than half then being provided. By this past fiscal year, 60 per cent of these help-theneedy expenditures were federally funded. This jump in just one decade.

As these vast public purses open up. dirty hands reach in. I have estimated that up to \$10 billion is being ripped off the anti-poverty system annually. The answer to this charge generally has been a "don't call us, we'll call you" response, from the highest bureaucrats here. They are men and women who have been in the federal woodwork for

Now comes Robert Fulton, a new Health, Education and Welfare Department administrator of the Social and Rehabilitations Service. He wasn't in office very long when he did return my call. We did meet. He did pledge to steamshovel the grafters out of the welfare trough. And he is.

On Dec. 16, Fulton reported that federal and state dollars "lost through errors in eligibility or overpayments had been reduced" from 16 per cent to almost 9 per cent recently, in just one program. This in what's called Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Since his office began the drive to alash "errors" through a "Quality Control Campaign," some \$1.1 billion has been saved. Some 490,000 ineligibles (about 175,000 families) have been cut from the welfare rolls.

This is an enormous sum. But still it's penny ante when compared with the \$440 billion worth of the people's money. If there is any truth in statistics, there must be a fundamental, or a universal average appliance of the current percentage of "error." Some call it "fraud." If in one small section of the spoilage comes to almost 10 per cent, then there could be ripoffs and mismanagement costing this nation tens of billions of dollars annually.

It isn't the poor who bite the hand which feeds them, it's the thief on the backs of the needy who rips off the cash.

Too bad such rot spoils the image of this nation which gives more to aiding its poor than to any other pursuit.

CONSUMER FRAUD

The Terrible Nonsense of Licensing

By BUTLER SHAFFER

The licensing of professions has been one of the most dishonest of schemes foisted off onto the American public. While theoretically promoted as a sys-

tem for "protecting the public" from dishonest and incompetent practitioners of a trade or profession, the actual purpose of licensing has been to protect members of the profession from competition. This is accomplished through (1) limiting the entry of would-bepractitioners into the profession, and, (2) controlling trade and pricing practices by threatening to remove the license of those who are too aggressive in seeking business.

Those who defend this system argue that licensing exams do not keep any "competent" person from entering the profession. "After all," they reason, "he has only to pass an examination to prove his competence." While this argument may have a superficial ring of truth to it, a closer scrutiny of the licensing system shows what any freshman college student has long known: whether one "passes" or "fails" an exam is, more often than not, determined less by what the student "knows" than the grading standard used by the instructor.

A really tough standard will result in a high failure rate than a more lenient standard. Thus, in such states as California, it is not uncommon for 50 per cent of the applicants for the state bar

exam to fail, while the failure rate in less populous states is often below five per cent. Does this mean that California lawyers are ten-times more interested in "protecting" California citizens than, let us say, lawyers in the Dakotas? Or, does it mean only that California lawyers are ten-times more concerned that lawyers from other states may be attracted to move into California to practice?

Those who seriously contend that licensing is designed to rid the profession of incompetents, should explain the so-called "grandfather's clauses." Whenever any profession is successful in getting licensing required for itself. there is invaribly included in the enabling legislation a provision exempting present practitioners from having to secure a license. They are, instead, automatically granted one.

There is a terrible contradiction in this for the argument on behalf of licensing is always predicated on the contention that there are far too many "incompetent" and "unethical" practitioners in the trade. If this is so, then why automatically award a license to the very persons whose alleged inadequacies have precipitated the need for licensing? The reasons are rather appa-

It is quite amusing to listen to the preposterous nonsense that has been offered by trade members as their rationale for limiting competition for themselves. In one state, a system of licensing was promoted to regulate those who make duplicate keys. The best scare-tactic that the promoter of this legislation could come into a drug store to have duplicate key made, and the "unlicensed" clerk who waited on her might make an extra key, follow her home, and let himself into her apartment and attack her! That the individual who offered this brilliant piece of reasoning just happened to be president of a state locksmith's association was. of course, purely fortuitous.

A system of licensing is nothing more than a legal device for fixing prices, and eliminating competitors - all features we normally associate with monopolies. It is important to note, however, that this anti-competitive and anti-consumer racket is possible only because the state lends its coercive power to the practice to make it legally enforceable upon all members of the regulated profession. One who sought to engage in such a trade without having secured the permission of his fellow "competitors." would find himself subject to a court' injunction, or a fine and-or imprison-

At a time when so-called legislation that serves to increase prices and restrict consumer free-choice, serious attention might well be given to eliminating one of the more harmful - and dishonest - "consumer frauds": licensing.

Clearinghouse

Magi Explained

My girlfriend and I are writing regarding information on the article on last weeks' front page: "The Star of Bethlehem? Answer is Offered to Ancient Mystery". It incited our curiosity to do further research because we felt his theory was neither complete nor clear. For your readers who might agree with us, we'd like to share this information.

First – with reference to the Hebrew magi's (wise men). We found some interesting information commenting on who these magi were.

The Imperial Bible Dictionary says: According to Herodotus, the magi were a tribe of the Medes, who professed to interpret dreams, and had the official charge of sacred rites: they were, in short, the learned and priestly class. and having, as was supposed, the skill of deriving from books and the observation of the stars, a supernatural insight into coming events. Later investigations tend rather to make Babylon than Media and Persia the centre of full-blown magianism. Originally, the Median priests were not called mage...From the Chaldeans. however, they received the name of magi for their priestly caste, and it is thus we are to explain what Herodotus says of the magi being a Median tribe." (Also J.C. Muller in Herzog's Encyc.).

The name "magi" became current as a generic term for astrologers in the East." - The New Funk & Wagnalls Encyc., Vol. XXII, p. 8076.

How many of these astrologers "from eastern parts" brought "gold and frankincense and myrrh" to the child Jesus is not disclosed; there is no factual basis for the traditional notion that there were three. (Matt. 2:1, 11). As astrologers they were servants of false gods, and wittingly or unwittingly led by what appeared to them as a moving "star". They alerted Herod to the fact that the "king of the Jews" had been born, and Herod, in turn, sought to have Jesus killed. The plot, however, failed. Jehovah intervened and proved superior to the demon gods of the astrologers, so instead of returning to Herod, they headed home another way after being given "divine warning in a dream." Matt. 2:2, 12.

However we would like to agree on his opening statements that "the star couldn't have been a mere physical star to go before and to stand over a house or even a village at one and the same

It is also notable that only these pagan astrologers "saw" the star. Their condemned practice of astrology and the adverse results of their visit, placing in danger the life of the future Messiah. certainly allow for, and even make advisable, the consideration of their having been directed by a source adverse to God's purposes as relating to the promised Messiah. It is certainly reasonable to ask if the one who "keeps transforming himself into an angel of light." whose operation is "with every powerful work and lying signs and portents. who was able to make a serpent appear to speak and who was referred to by Jesus as a "manslayer when he began." could not also cause astrologers to 'see' a starlike object that guided them first, not to Bethlehem, but to Jerusalem, where resided a mortal enemy of the promised Messiah. - 2 Cor. 11:3, 14: 2 Thess. 2:9: Gen. 3:1-4:

We hope your readers find this information as interesting as we did. Thank

> Annette Lemken Melissa Fratini Placentia

New Law

I would like to take this opportunity to remind all Mobile home owners, and trailer owners, of the new law that goes into effect Jan. 1, whereby they will be allowed to put a "for sale" sign in their window, or on their trailer, if they so

Until now, they have been denied this right, by park owners, allowing the owners and/or managers to discriminate against anyone they didn't want in the

There seemed to be a deal between dealers and park owners and/or managers whereby if a mobile home owner wished to sell his mobile home, he either had to put expensive ads in the papers. or sell it through a dealer, or depend on the court manager to, at his own discretion, tell anyone inquiring, whether or not there was a mobile home for sale in that court. Many times the home owner has had to sell at a big loss to a dealer or manager, who in turn, sold it for a huge profit!

By the same token, anyone wishing to buy a mobile home or trailer, instead of being able to drive around a nice neighborhood, as you would when buying a house, looking for a "For Sale" sign. had to go through a dealer, or manager. and pay several thousand, yes I said thousand, (and can prove it!) dollars more than the owner himself had been

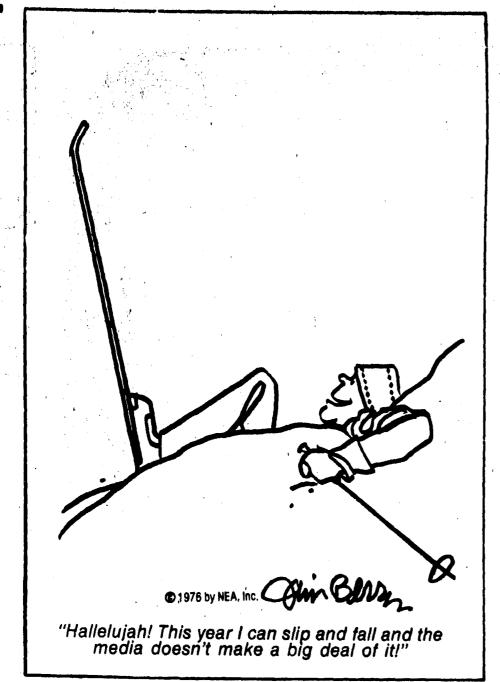
asking! This unfair practice was finally brought to the attention of the powers that be, and now, starting Jan. 1, mobile home owners and trailer owners, can display a "For Sale" sign just like any other person who wishes to sell some-

thing, whether it be a car, boat, unwanted chair, garage sale, or whatever This new law will go a long way in bringing mobile home prices back down to the supply and demand level. .. rather han the big monopoly racket it has been

up to now! Thank you for helping to spread the

Mrs EW Ferguson

Santa Ana



Jody And Jimmy: Too Close For Comfort

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The way Jody Powell explains it is that he was walking through a Georgia shopping center, minding his own business, when a man grabbed his hand, smiled, and said: "Hi. I'm Jimmy Carter and I'm running for governor.

That was a decade ago. The incident changed the face of American politics.

Powell is now the 33-year-old press secretary to the president-elect. But more than this he is the loyal companion and baggage bearer without whom next month's inaugural would be substantially different. If Jody Powell has arrived where he is because of Jimmy Carter. the reverse of this proposition is equally true and obvious.

Carter has said it himself. remembering how it was to get started in national politics. At first it was only "Jody and I." Family members were added. Then others. But in the lean days, the era of "Jimmy Who?". Powell was Carter's principal courtier: if he hadn't existed. he'd have had to be invented - if he could have been.

So when the new chief takes office he will have as his spokesman a devoted servant, a surrogate son, and to a very real degree a partner in power. The two are as close as hens on a January roost. as they say in Plains. It's expected that Jody will know whatever Jimmy knows. The relationship has few White House

Presumably, there is much to be said for the setup. For the first time in years. perhaps the first time ever, the hireling who speaks to the nation for the president will know absolutely what he's talking about. Besides this he will himself be part of the administration's decision-making process. What he says will have weight.

And yet the prospect is not altogether bright. The idea of Jody Powell controlling White House news for the next four years is, quite frankly, most disturbing. Powell is quick, witty, intelligent and should have no trouble administering the 50-person White House propaganda staff. But the job is simply too important for a president's alter ego.

Already it is clear that Powell is much more a professional Carterite than a professional communicator. He is not with his boss for money or for public service, but rather he is with him for love. For years it has been his duty to promote and protect Jimmy Carter, and

no doubt the ethic will carry on into

It is true that all presidential press secretaries are fond of their employers. Ron Zeigler was so loyal to Richard Nixon he chose disgrace rather than morality as his guide. Ron Nessen, too. has been embraced by brainless devotion, growing contemptuous of any who would question Jerry Ford. Given human nature, it is probably too much to expect more dispassion and detachment in the work.

But Powell's fidelity to his champion is of a singular kind. When Jimmy is wounded. Jody feels the pain. During the campaign his periodic raging at critical press coverage took the character of personal bitterness. Conversely, when Powell liked coverage, he rewarded the reporter with special treatment. Without question he did these things because of

his own stake in the campaign's future. So, here is the insurmountable weakness of Jody Powell as the White House spokesman: his own stake in the regime's success is too high. He will not only be the mouthpiece but the architect of the administration. Doubts about it will therefore be doubts about him. As no other press secretary in history, then. he will have enormous personal and emotional reasons for coloring the news

And surely the doubts will come. The Carter administration will almost certainly fall into severely controversial times. Soon enough Jody Powell will be locked in the White House briefing room with a gaggle of reporters demanding to know of the nuclear scare, or the Soviet blackmail. or the sex scandal. ad infinitum. What then?

Maybe Powell will rise to the occasions. It may be he will set aside personal gain in favor of public good and adhere to plain truth no matter the face it puts on his benefactor. One hopes, but is wary. Jody and Jimmy may be too close to be divided by propriety.

-And I Quote-

"You don't realize the importance or significance of such a thing (as citizenship) until you lose it.'

- Iva Toguri d'Aquino, known during World War II as "Tokyo Rose." on her request for a pardon from President Ford.

FUTZING AROUND ** How Government Created Energy Shortage

WASHINGTON - Now that he has been elected president, Jimmy Carter has the opportunity to abandon the political rhetoric about energy which so characterizes most of the discussion of

publicans and Democrats. The "solution" to our energy difficulties, which are real enough, are not price controls on natural gas, lowering the oil depletion allowance, increasing emission controls, and making the Arab oil producers into scapegoats. These, in reality, are all factors which have contributed significantly to creating the

that subject - on the part of both Re-

Government intervention in the economy is the single most important cause of all energy problems today facing the nation. Why, for example, are we so dependent upon oil? One reason is that the federal highway program accelerated such dependence at the same time that the nation's railroads were subjected to heavy taxes at all governmental levels and were, in addition, forced by government to submit to union featherbedding and other uneconomic labor practices. Thus, it was largely government planning and subsidies that shifted the nation from more to less efficient means of transportation.

That, however, is only one contributing factor. Another is the Federal Power Commission's policy which has held the price of natural gas far below the price at which it would be profitable to explore for new sources. If natural gas prices had been allowed long ago to move naturally, they would have stimulated greater development of supplies while encouraging a more realistic appraisal of various alternative energy

Still another cause of our problem are the emission controls enacted by Congress. These lowered automobile

gasoline efficiency, thereby increasing demand. At the same time, import quotas kept down the supply. The result. of course, was higher prices and sporadic shortages. Then, on top of all this. Congress in 1969 passed an act which lowered the oil depletion allowance to 22 per cent, making it more expensive and less attractive to search for new petroleum sources.

Thus, while government pays some Americans, such as farmers, billions not to produce, it penalizes oil and natural gas developers who would like to produce, but cannot do so under the controls imposed upon them by govern-

Politicians have been demagogic in their repeated attacks upon the oil companies. They have counted upon the fact that the average voter is totally ignorant of economics and have not been mistaken in their calculations.

From 1945 to 1974, the price of gasoline increased 86 per cent. At the same time, the U.S. government increased the cost of first class mail from three to eight cents and the penny postcard to six cents - while it reduced postal service in half. Thus, while the price of gasoline went up 86 per cent. the government was increasing the cost of first class mail approximately 300 per cent and the postal card approximately 1.000 per cent - when you consider a 50 per cent reduction in service.

Why did oil prices increase dramatically in 1974? Was it simply the fault of allegedly greedy Arab oil producers? Such an analysis may serve the interests of some politicians, but it has nothing to do with reality. The sharp increases in the last three years were caused in large measure by the devaluation of the dollar - and our continuing high inflation. The fact that the U.S. government, in effect, declared bankruptcy and refused to convert dollars

any longer into gold. had its impact upon Arab thinking. The Beirut newspaper Al Anwar, quoted Libyan Premier Abdel Salem Jalloud as saying that. "Libya will no longer accept payment in U.S. dollars. The dollar has lost its value and we want a currency that is convertible in gold." Similarly, the Shah of Iran declared that. "We have no interest in hoarding paper money in banks if inflation makes it worthless.

In his book, "The Biggest Con," Irwin Schiff states that in real terms oil prices have hardly risen at all: "On April 14. 1971, the day before the U.S. government repudiated its obligation to redeem Federal Reserve notes for gold, Middle East crude oil went for \$2.33 a barrel. On Dec. 12.1974, when rates were set at \$10.73. gold went for \$179.75 an ounce. So. on April 14, 1971, when 35 U.S. dollars equaled an ounce of gold, an ounce of gold bought 15.02 barrels of oil. However, on Dec. 14, 1974 an ounce of gold bought 16.75 barrels of oil so that the price of oil had been reduced 11 per cent in terms of gold, the only legitimate money measurement. Had the U.S. Government managed its fiscal affairs responsibly and held the value of a U.S. dollar at one thirty fifth of an ounce of gold, the price of oil in terms of dollars would not have risen at all.'

Yet. despite our real energy problem. government continues to interfere and make matters worse. Government is still maintaining a ceiling of 43 cents per thousand cubic feet of natural gas. This must be decontrolled so that the price can seek its own realistic level. Domestic oil prices must be decontrolled. If Mr. Carter really wants to move in the proper direction on energy, the best advice is: get the government's hands off of the industries which provide energy and let them do their job! Demogoguery may get you elected, but it won't increase our energy supplies.

A 'Shadow Government' For America?

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN Copley News Service

CHICAGO - "We have demonstrated in New Hampshire." asserted Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., "that conservative principles can produce results and fulfill the promise and confidence of the Founding Fathers of this Republic.

Thomson last November was reelected to another full term because he had given the citizens of his state an honest and frugal government.

New Hampshire has no income tax, no sales tax and ended its fiscal year with \$6 million surplus in the state treasury.

It also has the lowest unemployment rate in the nation. This record is nothing short of remarkable when you survey the "State of the Union" of all other individual states and at the national

Thomson was in Chicago to deliver an address titled "A Conservative Look at the State of the Union" at a national conference of the Conservative Caucus, a 200.000-member grass-roots effort formed in the last two years.

As national chairman of the caucus, Thomson believes that the political alternative for Americans is the New Hampshire experience applied to the state and national levels. In line with this, the caucus national director. Howard Phillips. unveiled a concept that has the potential for changing the very nature of our political life.

As both Thomson and Phillips explain it. most Americans are not certain that conservatives can govern if given the chance.

"If conservatives are to ever govern America." they assert, "we must first persuade our fellow citizens that our goals are consistent with their interests - that our vision for the nation deserves their confidence.

What they plan to unveil shortly after Jimmy Carter takes office is a "conservative shadow government," similar to what has been in operation in British political life for decades. The party out of national power appoints various individuals to be responsible for individual phases of the national government and they speak for their party, posing alternative policies to the party in office.

In the past, the major and principle weakness of the Republican Party has been its failure to communicate clear alternatives to the Democratic Party when it was in power during the Roosevelt. Truman. Kennedy and Johnson years. Now having lost the White House with Gerald Ford and with the inauguration of the Democratic administration led by Mr. Carter, the same problem faces the party.

The Conservative Caucus' concept of

a shadow government that consistently poses alternative policies to the Carter administration puts the Republican Party in an embarrassing position. The GOP must either devise a similar shadow government, thus running the risk of stealing the idea from the Conservative Caucus. or, refuse to adopt the idea and be accused of offering no real alternatives.

The caucus also is planning in conjunction with its shadow government to deliver a "Conservative State of the Union" statement in February in which it will critique the Carter-Democratic State of the Union, but at the same time will offer its own "vision of the future."

Both Thomson and Phillips. spearheading the Conservative Caucus. are clearly blazing new political paths. What most of the media did not grasp in the unveiling of the shadow government concept here at the national conference is that it represents a realistic compromise to an outright formation of a third party.

The caucus' shadow government will have the effect of outflanking the Republican Party as the alternative public opposition to the Democratic Carter administration in power.

Yet, at the same time the caucus has grown spectacularly since its founding two years ago by appealing to conservative Republicans and Democrats.

'Tony Orlando And Betty' Why Not?

By MICHAEL KILIAN Chicago Tribune

As much as I am interested in the migratory habits of unwed pregnant movie actresses. I try my best never to read gossip columns.

One of the few occasions when I do read them. I always seem to come upon frightening little items like the one l read the other day. Indeed, my bones jangle with a nervous chill just to think about it.

It reminded me of the little gossip column item I encountered some years ago which said that Sargent Shriver had tired of being ambassador to France and was thinking about returning to the United States to get back into politics.

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I thought nothing of it then, but a few months later found myself having to endure the screeching horror of the McGovern-Shriver campaign.

I thought nothing of this little Ford item, but then I did begin to think about it, and my elbows began to knock. Ford? The William Morris agency? Talent?

The entire Ford family - Jerry, Betty. Susan, and those three forest rangers I can never tell apart? Going into Show

Time was when our distinguished former Presidents retired gracefully. Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson went back to their plantations and wrote thoughtful letters. Ulysses S. Grant wrote his memoirs. Grover Cleveland slipped off somewhere with his nubile young wife.

You'd think Mr. Ford would at least be content to follow in the late President Eisenhower's footsteps, leading as they do to the first tee. It's not so bad living quietly in Palm Springs on a \$100.000-ayear pension and playing golf with captains of industry.

For \$100,000 a year, I'd be happy if I were living noisily in Paramus, N.J., and playing golf with privates of in-

Or even Phyllis Diller.

But the William Morris talent agency? I'll concede that we might have the makings of a good situation comedy here - a marvelous combination of Ozzie and Harriet. My Three Sons, and the Adams Chronicles. Mr. Ford's Whip Inflation Now presentation from 1974 would make an excellent pilot.

But do we want our President remembered by posterity for his Nielsen rating? Dancing the "Bump" for a nationwide television audience during the Republican convention was one thing, but do we want history to record "Tony Orlando and Betty?'

Whatever could the Fords be thinking? Perhaps the President really did enjoy being ridiculed live from New York on NBC's "Saturday Night." Perhaps he still is relying heavily on Ron Nessen for advice. Perhaps he saw Jimmy Carter on the recent Barbara Walters special and got jealous.

Maybe he learned about Barbara Walters' \$1 million salary and got jealous. Indeed, if a quarterback like Joe

Namath can make a fortune doing shaving cream commercials, why not a center from Grand Rapids? He'd better skip the hair spray stuff.

though.

It's not that I really mind the Fords going Show Biz. I always did find them wholesome entertainment. What scares me is the example it will set for all his soon-to-be unemployed cabinet officials and aides and assistants.

In the past, such men have taken jobs with defense contractors and wealthy Washington lobby. . .er. uh. law firms. Or, more recently, they've become columnists with the New York Times, or celebrated journalists like convicted criminal John Dean.

Does this mean now a trend to The Tube? Oh dear. "B-1 Bomber" starring Donny Rumsfeld, "The Earl Butz Minstrel Hour." "The Henry Kissinger Show." starring Henry Kissinger and the Henry Kissinger Dancers.

I only wish Mr. Ford had leaked this to the gossip columnists before the elec-

I would have voted for him.

Senator Soaper-

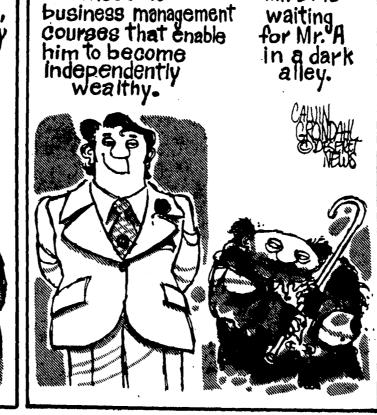
By Bill Vaughan

So many people set out on long foreign trips as soon as they retire. We suppose it's so they'll be out of the country until after their books are audited.

It is suggested that we can help predict earthquakes by observing the behavior of animals. Forget cats, though, they've got such a great sense of humor they'd act like a tremor was coming just for laughs.

The government says the air is less polluted than it was five years ago. We're still not sure if that means it's okay for us to inhale now.





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MCCAMMON, MARY P., age 98, of Senta Ana, passed away Jan. 1, 1977, survived by 2 sons Lloyd H. McCammon & Ivan D. McCammon both of Santa Ana, 5 grandchildren, 1 great grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; 1 great grandchildren; 1 great grandson. A resident of Santa Ana since 1941. Mrs. McCammon was a member of the Christian Church. Friends mey call at the Mortuary from 5 pm. Mon., to pay their respects, 10:30 am Wed. Brown Colonial Chapet with Dr. Narmen W. Conner of 1st First Christian Church. Senta Ana, officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven Memorial Park. **BUELLA DAVIS RITZEL**

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Raymond of Orange, Vincent of
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Westminster, Geraldine and Cella
Montes both of Paramount. Two
brothers, 4 sisters and 5 grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m.
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Christian burial Tuesday, 9:30 A.M.
La Purisima Church Interment Holy
Spulcher Cemetery, Orange. Romalea Villalobos ILLALOBOS, ROMALEA, age 81, of Orange, passed away Jan, 1 Rosary Tues, Mass Wed, RALPH W. SHANNON FUNERAL SERVICE in charge. LEO SPENCER GOODALE GODALE, LEO SPENCER age 62, of Anàheim, passed away Jan, 2, 1977. Survived by Wife, Lyla Goodale; son David Goodale, Anaheim; daughter, Marle Covey Oregon; brother Ernie Gootale Santa Ana; sister, Inez Anderson of Florida; mother-in-law Florence Burrows, Anaheim; 4 grandchildren, Rosary 7, 30 p.m. Tues., Jan 4, La Paima Chappel at Back-Kaulbars Mortuary, Mass of Christian Buriel 10 a.m. Wed., Jan. 5, at St. Bonlface Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Whittier, Directed by BACK-KAULBARS, MORTUARY, Family suspess either floral memorials or memorial contributions to American Cancer Society of Orange County.

LEONA MOTTE MOTTE, LEONA age 77, of Tustin, passed away Dec. 31, 1976 survived by daughter. Anne Curch, son Gordon D. Motte, brothers Herbert & Carl Wilkes, Uncle D. Y. Twaddell. S grandchildren: Graveside service Tuesday, Jan. 4 10 am to be held at El Toro Cemetery directed by SADDLE-BACK CHAPEL. JOHN EDWARD RAY

LORNA McCARTHY

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Funeral Holices

VERNA M. KNOLL KNOLL, VERNA M., Of Tustin, passed eway Jan. 2, 1977. Visitation after 6 p.m. Tuesday at Saddle back Chapel. Service time Wed. Jan 5 at 11 a.m., to be held at Saddleback Chapel. Interment Fairhaven Cemetery Memorial Park Directed by Saddleback MARGARET J. LAKE

MARGARET J., Age 74, of Santa Ana, Calif. Passed away Dec. 30, 1976, Survived by daughter Blanche Terry of San Diego; 3 step some & 2 stepdaughters, all of Defroit; 2 sisters, Mary Toles & Sybli Reed, both of Santa Ana; 5 grandchildren; 3 great - grandchildren; 3 great - grandchildren; 5 prince Tues, Jan, 4 at 2 p.m., to be held at Smith Tuthill Lamb Chapel. Officiants are Rev. Frank Williams & Rev. E. P. Williams interment "Fairhaven, Directed by SMITH TUTHILL LAMB MORTUARY. DAVID I. LEBLANC DAVID I. LEBLANC

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THOMAS, KATHERINE, Ase 76, of Hunfington Beach, passed away December 25, 1976 Survived by sons Raymond G., Leonard J., Richard L., Ronald D. & Bernard G. Hoskinson, Daughters Mrs. Bernard F. Hoskinson, Daughters Mrs. Bernard Son, 5 Ster Mrs. Bernard Grandchildren Ars. Jesse Thiede Grandchildren. Private & great grandchildren. Private services were held. RONALD E. ZUVER ZUVER, RONALD E. ZUVER

ZUVER, RONALD E. Age 27, of Sanita Ana, passed away Jan. 1, 1977. Survived by wife, Caroli son, Danny, Deughter, Denise, parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zuver, Analiem. Service time Tuesday, 1, p.m. to be held at Waverly, Diehm. Interment Fairhaven Memorial Park, Directed by BELL SANTA ANA COSTA MESA BROADWAY, MORTUARY.

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ELLIOTT, EUNICE M. ese 90, of santa Ana. Passed away Jan. 1. survived by husband, Charles L. Elliott of Santa Ana. Sons, Charles L. Elliott of Santa Ana. Daughters Julia M. McMillen of Santa Ana. Lydia M. Wilson of Santa Ana, Lydia M. Wilson of Santa Ana, Lydia M. Wilson of Garden Grove, 5 Grandchildren, 10 Great Grandchildren, 10 Great Grandchild Service time Tues. Jan. 4 2:00 p.m. (Private Service). To be held at Winbiger Pamily Mortuary Chapel. Officiant Mrs. Dorls Oder of the Church of Christ Scientist. Interment Harbor Rest Memorial Perk. Directed by W.N.B. IG LE R. FAMILY MOR-TUARY.

HERBERT W. GERMAN

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HERBERT W. GERMAN, age 73, of
Sante Ana. Passed away Jen. 2,
1977. Survived by his wife. Helen
I. German, of the home; one son,
Howard German, of Detrolt,
Mich.; and two grandchildren,
Denise Huebner, of Ft. Mitchell,
Ky, and Gordon German, of Detrolt. Recitation of the Holv Reserv Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. in
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ELLA HACHEZ ELLA HACHEZ

HACHEZ: ELLA, age 45. Peased
away- bec 29, 196. Survived by.
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Messa daughters Javne Hachez &
Diana Hachez both of Costs
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a Messa & Eva Lou Beech of Son
ora; grothers Harold M. Threef of
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Threef of Arkansas, Service time
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HANCOCK EMM, ELINE (MILLIE)
or Orange, California passed away
January 2, 1977. Survived by
daughter - Audrey Griffith, Orange, Grandchildren - John Robin,
Griffith, Ian James Griffith, sisters
- Florence Brigsy, England, Verna
Hinks, Wales, Alice Pyster, Turlock, California, Native of Bloxwich, England, Nestlent of Orange,
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Pauls Methodist Church, Orange,
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Star, Orange, Charter member
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JOHNSON, BOB G
21 yrs, of Huntington Beach, Passed away Sat, Jan T. 1977. Survived by brother Hal G. Johnson of Norco, sister Karen Johnson of Sonoma. Services held on Wed, Jan 5, 10:30 am at Dildey Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Ave, at Carson, Long Beech. GERTRUDE E. LIERMAN GERTRUDE E. LIERMAN
LIERMAN, GERTRUDE E., 74 of
Santa Ana, passed away Jan. 2.
She was a 50 year resident of
Orange County. A member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Santa Ana
and Indoor. Sports for Handlicapped. She is survived by brothers Wait Lierman, Idaho. MeiLierman, Northern Callf., Sisters
Ruth Mitchell. Santa Ana. Ida
Werner, Santa Ana. Service Ilme
Wed. 1 pm, to be held at Shannon
Chapel. RALPH W. SHANNON,
Funeral Service in charge. NEENAH IRENE LUCAS NEENAH IRENE LUCAS

LUCAS, NEENAH IRENE, of San
Clemente, passed away Jan 3,
1977. Survived by husband A. Rass
Lucas; 2 sons Richard Phillips of
Houston, Tex & Elisworth Phillips
of San Gabriel; 2 daughters: Dorothy Lose of Hemet, Ca. & Marilynn Johnson of Long Beach; 2
sisters: Jeanette Randall of Beveriv Hills & Doris Seals of Victorville; 9 grandchildren; 6 great
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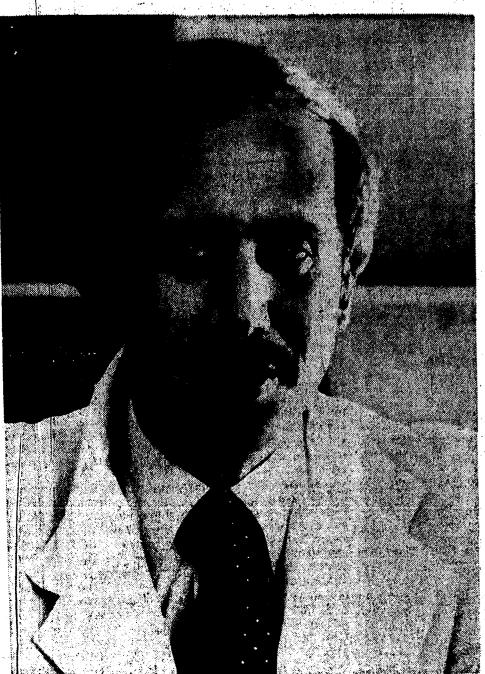
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Doctor Prescribes Protein Drink For Quick Weight Loss



DR. PAUL LESSLER, PROTEIN-SPARING FAST ADVOCATE

His Clients Hail From San Diego, Orange and Los Angeles Counties

BY KARI GRANVILLE Register Staff Writer

Dr. Paul Lessler's patients come in all sizes - extra-large, large, medium and some even border on small.

No matter what the differences in their dimensions, though, all Dr. Lessler's patients call on him for one

They all want to be a different size, a smaller size.

Dr. Lessler is a weight control specialist who sees obesity as more than just a problem. It is a disease, he says, which requires medical therapy, rather than do-it-yourself treatment.

According to Dr. Lessler, obesity can cause or complicate other conditions such as diabetes, back problems, high blood pressure, heart disease and em-

physema. And, obesity can take a psychological toll as well, he warns. "It's ruined a lot, of people's lives. They don't go out. They don't go looking for jobs," Dr. Lessler says. "They get depressed and stay at home and eat more.

In all, there are an estimated 80 million Americans who are obese, Dr. Lessler says, citing U.S. Public Health Service figures.

And, he says, there is a difference between being obese and over-weight. "Obesity means you have too much fat," Dr. Lessler explains, be it 5 extra pounds or 200. "Over-weight means you have too much weight for your size," he says, pointing out that a muscular, 265pound football player would fit this

What Dr. Lessler offers the patients

who come to his Newport Beach and Beverly Hills offices, he says, is medical therapy by which they can lose weight quickly and learn to keep it off.

He doesn't offer a cure to obesity, since there is no known cure, Dr. Lessler says. Obesity is "usually a lifelong" disease that can only be controlled, according to the doctor.

Dr. Lessler's patients lose their unwanted fat without the help of amphetamines, reducing aid candies and diets consisting solely of bananas or meals faithfully preceded by half a grapefruit.

In fact, what Dr. Lessler prescribes is no food, not even a bite, until a patient's "target weight" or new, smaller size is reached.

The diet program is called the proteinsparing fast. And, in place of food, dieters who follow Dr. Lessler's orders subsist on four to seven ounces a day of a pure protein liquid called Way-less. depending on their size.

In addition to the protein liquid. people on the fast take vitamins and nutrient supplements and are allowed to drink coffee, tea and diet soft-drinks.

In the first month of the fast. Dr. Lessler says, people lose between 20 and 25 pounds and thereafter lose 15 to 20 pounds a month.

And, he says, those lost pounds are nothing but fat. There is no danger that the weight-loss will come from what is called lean body mass, or vital organs. according to Dr. Lessler.

"This is no magic liquid in itself," Dr. Lessler warns. Instead, he says, it merely serves to replace necessary protein while the body sheds unnecessary

He adds, "People aren't hungry with this fast. They produce their own natural appetite depressant. It's like using biology for you rather than manipulating it with chemicals."

The diet was developed by researchers at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology about four years ago, Dr. Lessler says.

A book dealing with the fast, entitled "The Last Chance Diet" by Dr. Robert Linn, stresses that the diet should be used only when done under medical supervision.

"There are some people who this particular type of therapy is not made for." Dr. Lessler explains. People who have had recent kidney or liver failure or a heart attack can be included in that

To weed out those who can and can't. Dr. Lessler begins his patients' treatment with a battery of tests, including an electro-cardiogram, a five-hour glucose tolerance test and a health screening chemical examination that tests about 25 chemical aspects of the body.

Those who are given the go-ahead make daily visits to Dr. Lessler's offices for the first two weeks they are on the

By the third week, Dr. Lessler says. patients become more accustomed to the absence of food. At this point, weekly visits replace daily ones until the "target weight" is reached.

Once that is accomplished, "the most important" aspect of the program begins, according to Dr. Lessler. It's called "re-feeding" and it is done gradu-

The patients work with a registered dietician to learn proper nutrition. Eventually, the dietician establishes an individualized "eating regime" for each

"Every person who is over-weight has this fantasy that once he loses the weight he will never gain it back," Dr. Lessler explains, adding that it just isn't

"Most obesity is caused by behavioral habits," Dr. Lessler explains. "Eating is a learned behavior and it can be unlearned and relearned in the proper manner," he says, adding that the aim of his program is to condition people to eat only when they are hungry.

As a supplement to his program, Dr. Lessler advises his patients to do aerobic exercises for cardio-vascular conditioning.

"Exercise doesn't really help you lose weight, but it tones up your body." Dr.

When therapy has been completed. Dr. Lessler advises his patients to come in every three to six months to catch those five regained pounds before they turn into 50.

Dr. Lessler admits that the proteinsparing fast is not the ultimate solution

'This is not a panacea. This is not the final answer to the problem," Dr. Lessler says. "You can lose weight by a lot of different methods. No doubt about

But, he adds, "I believe currently it is the best medical therapy to lose weight. It is the quickest and simplest method to follow because it removes the choice of how much food to eat or what foods to

Dr. Lessler, a trim and fit-lookling 38year-old, lost 45 pounds following the therapy he prescribes.

"I was a victim of a sedentary profession. I had the same bad eating habits as my patients," Dr. Lessler says of his over-weight years.

Dr. Lessler, a Los Angeles resident who divides his time between his Newport Beach and Beverly Hills offices, is actually an anesthesiologist turned weight control therapy specialist.

He received his medical degree from State University of New York and his anesthesiologist training at Columbia University. He is a member of the teaching staff at the UCLA Medical School and the American Medical As-

As Dr. Lessler explains, his interest in nutrition and his own weight problem led him into the study of weight control.

About a year ago he left anesthesiology to set up his Beverly Hills offices to specialize in weight control therapy. About two months ago, he branched out, establishing his Newport Beach offices, because "I had so many patients coming from the San Diego and Orange County areas," Dr. Lessler exp-

In fact, he says, "I've had patients Texas and San Francisco.'

Dr. Lessler finds his new specialty to be a satisfying one. "There is a lot of personal gratification in what I do," he

For example, he says many of his patients find new self-worth and a sense of accomplishment once they have slimmed down to a new size.

"They never realized they had so much self-discipline, self-control. It gives them a good feeling," he says.

But, he adds, "I can't make anyone want to lose weight. It has to come from

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

Can Landlubber Be Successful With Sea Grape?

BY LYNN AND JOEL RAPP Dear Mother Earth: During a recent visit to my local plant shop I discovered a plant I'd never seen before. It was labeled "Sea Grape," and it came in two different "flavors"-hanging in a basket and growing up a pole. Even though it was just a green plant with large round leaves, I was attracted to it. so I bought one that was growing up a redwood pole. The store owner really didn't know too much about this plant, so I thought maybe you could fill me in on how to care for it. Thanks, just in case. - Linda from Los Angeles.

Dear Linda: The sea grape is a plant that isn't often seen outside the Southern California area as an indoor plant. Its botanical name is Cocoloba Uvifera and it's native to Southern Florida and the West Indies, where it grows outdoors along beaches as a shrub or tree up to heights as tall as 20 feet. Outdoors, in its native habitat, it will bear white flowers and, eventually, purple fruit resembling grapes that they say (we've never tried it) make excellent jelly. Indoors, however, it can be cultivated as a foliage

plant only. Since yours is on a pole, the best thing to do is keep it in a bright spot, water frequently and, most important, keep pinching back the new growth at the top as it appears. This will keep the lower leaves from falling off and also help maintain their large oval shapes.

In the case of any plant that is growing up a stick-philodendrons, seagrapes, and so forth, it is always wise to snip off the new top growth to insure a full, bushy plant all year long.

You haven't unearthed a real rarity, but you have bought a good, hardy plant, so put on your sailor's cap and prepare to embark on a long voyage with your new sea grape. - Happy growing!

LIFE TODAY VIDA DEAN, EDITOR

REGISTER Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1977

NEW YORK IMPORTER SAYS

There Is More Than One Way To Skin A Snake

Women's News, Service NEW YORK (WNS) - Pinching a stake's belly, to most people a repugnant thought, is all in a day's work for Carmen Zollo, who each year purchases half the world's available supply of reptile and elephant skins.

"We have 12,500 feet of wall-to-wall etotic skins," says wife Bridget, an expert cutter, who works closely with her husband. They include everything from the South American anaconda (30 feet long) to the very rare Thailand arteater, to the relatively inexpensive

whipsnake skins from India. Carmen Zollo, born in Boston and a graduate of Boston University, summa cun laude. 16 years ago predicted the future scarcity of reptiles and the need for skins precut for manufacturers.

He left his managerial position with a replile shoe manufacturer to become the largest importer of exotic skins in the United States.

This has been no easy feat. There are strict federal and state laws governing the import of these skins. The Department of the Interior issues a federal registrar listing the endangered species status, a list that is ever-changing. As of June, 1976, the Indian python,

for which there is a major consumer

demand, has been added to the vastly

rising list of endangered reptiles. Carmen predicts that in the near future the elephant and all python snakes will also become seriously endangered. Despite the import restrictions cover-

ing reptile and elephant skins, Carmen has managed to emerge as the nabob of this unusual profession. Once the skins are cleared through the maze of customs regulations Carmen.

along with his wife Bridget, matches

and cuts these skins to the exact specifi-

cations of various manufacturers. Car-

men's standard for quality makes this a

laborious procedure. The bulk of the

skins are cut primarily for cowboy-style boot manufacturers, who sell them for anywhere from \$350 to \$1,200 a pair.

Exotic skins are in such demand that large barrels are placed under each cutter's table. The scraps are then sold by the pound to various manufacturers for watch straps, wallets, belts and other small accessories.

The snake that first tempted Eve is currently tempting the contemporary Eves, who are purchasing the new and popular Art Deco and patchwork skin handbags, paying from \$45 to \$350 per

Carmen recalls more bizarre customer purchases. A major law firm in New York has covered all of its office walls and chairs with expensive python skins. He estimates this to have cost thousands of dollars. An antique Buick automobile, the interior of which is completely upholstered in black and silver snake skin, travels the streets of New

Most people, however, prefer to see these skins less mobile. Pucci once designed a pair of red, white and blue snake-skin pajamas for a mere \$1,000.

Carmen Zollo's business is listed in the Manhattan yellow pages under "Rentiles." Frequently he is called by some frantic person with pleas for help because his or her pet boa constrictor is throwing up. More common queries are from panic-stricken snake fanciers, fraught with anxiety when their pet serpents play their favorite game of hide-

"I know it's in the house, but I can't find it. What shall I do?" All such questions are referred to the curator of

Although these skins have borne the stress of capture, slaughter, shipping. tanning and the manufacturing process. Carmen Zollo does not recommend their by-products for wear in inclement



CARMEN ZOLLA, NEW YORK ENTREPRENEUR OF EXOTIC SKINS

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By NORMAN STARK

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Barbara Walters once related how she was invited to a state dinner in the Philippines. The dinner was to begin in ten minutes and Barbara had not brought along a long dress. She was about to decline the invitation when she had a flash. She would wear her red bathrobe, thus saving the day.

I have two acquaintances who have worn nightgowns to dinner parties. One was on the campaign trail and also didn't have a long dress and the other just thought her nightgown too pretty to waste in bed. Don't those stories just turn your

stomach? I don't have a nightgown in my drawer that would get me through an eighth grade prom - or a house call from my doctor, for that matter. Somehow, I cannot imagine myself showing

up for a state dinner in the Philippines

in a pair of blue scuffies, a flannel robe with a stomach button missing, spit-up on the shoulder (the baby is 18 years old) and pockets bulging from nose tissue that smells like vapor-rub.

I took a turn the other day through the lingerie department and frankly, I can see how they got away with it. I've never seen so many beautiful gowns and robes in my entire life. "Here's one that's a luv," said the

salesperson. She held up a satin gown. (The last time I saw anything that narrow, there

was toothpaste in it.) "I'm afraid not. I have made it a rule of thumb that I do not wear anything to bed I have to wear a girdle under."

"What about this one?" she asked, holding up a transparent bit of nylon. "I have also promised myself that I

would never wear anything in bed that you had to wear a coat over.' "What did you have in mind?" she

"Something with sleeves, a turtleneck. ... and a zip in floor."

Then she held up a robe that was a knockout. Let me put it another way. If I had worn it to the ball when my husband was elected governor, it's something I'd wear again to his inauguration as President.

"I'll take it," I said impishly. Last weekend, I took the plunge and decided to wear it as an evening dress. As I entered the room . . . all eyes were upon me when my husband looked up and said, "Hurry up and get dressed We're leaving in ten minutes."

Whatya wanta bet? Barbara Walters could have worn the same thing and looked like a million dollars.

Knight News Wire

DULUTH, Minn. - It is not as well known as New York City's famed Stork Club, but the group of the same name at St. Luke's Hospital here has been gaining in popularity in its first year.

The Stork Club at St. Luke's is for mothers and fathers. A special dinner - just for mom and dad - is served at the hospital after the birth of

their baby. it's the last peaceful meal before the deluge, says Gary Kawula, food service director at the hospital.

To Larry and Louann Stanius, who are now home with their daughter Amy Marie, it was like a celebra-

"It certainly helped to bridge the gap between the hospital and home." said Louann. "The dinner was really good - there was everything.'

Everything includes filet mignon, baked potato, salad, beans almondine and strawberry sundae. The champagne is served chilled and the bottle stood in the shadow of flowers and on snowy white linen in sharp contrast to the traditional hospital tray.

Kawala said he realized early in the year that mom was on the sixth floor eating from her hospital tray, and dad was often downstairs sipping a ing a tunafish sandwich.

"It was a patient-oriented pattern, and we thought that something should be done," Kawula said.

Each mother selects the evening she wants the Stork Club treatment. It's usually the night before she goes home - the "quiet before the

Music Theatre Guild Plans Gathering

The Musical Theatre Guild of Newport Beach will hold its first gathering of the new year at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club. 1601 Bayside Drive, Corona

Beginning with coffee, the affair will include a business meeting scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. and a special musical program set for 11:30.

Jeanne Keller Bentley, a resident of Laguna Hills, will accompany herself on the piano as she sings "There's No Business Like Show Business" program. Miss Bentley has appeared in nightclub acts in Palm Springs and

Following the program. luncheon will be served and may be attended by prospective members as well as members. Luncheon reservamalt through a straw and eat- tions may be made at the

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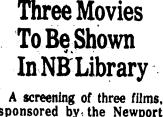
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Huntington

NEW OFFICERS - An installation

dinner will be held for new officers

of the Silver Anchor Auxiliary of

Hospital, Huntington Beach, at 6:30

p.m. Thursday in the Newport

Beach Marriott Hotel, Helen

McGinley, right, has been reelected

president. Serving with her will be

Catherine Meurer, left, and Kathy

Sprague, vice presidents. Also, Pat-

ti Ornelas, vice president; Chris-

Intercommunity

sponsored by the Newport Beach Public Library will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, in the multi-purpose room adjacent to the Mariners Branch Library, 2005 Dover Drive, Newport Beach.

''One-Eyed Men are Kings,' a 1974 Academy Award winner, is a tale of contemporary life in Paris, told entirely without words.

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Powers' Speaker Plans Program For Y-Women

A presentation on figure control, poise and confidence will be given by Bobbie Gee of the John Robert Powers modeling school, Orange, during the meeting of the South Orange County Y-Women. The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, in the South Orange County YWCA, 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

The meeting is open to the public, and child care will be provided.

ANAHEIM ANGELS Anaheim Angels Chapter of American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Marmac's Prime Rib Restaurant, 12777 Knott St., Garden Grove. A social hour at 6 p.m. will precede dinner.

tine Buck and Corliss Elliott, sec-Cares About j Body

retaries; Lillian Rose, treasurer;

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Smith, public relations; and Elena

Boulfer, junior advisor. Following

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trator. During 1976, the volunteers

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student medical scholarships.

T' TIME - Employes, patients and volunteers at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital Beach are currently sporting T-shirts emblazoned with their new slogan, 'HI Hospital Cares About Your Body.' The shirts are available to the public in children's sizes 2-4 and men's and women's sizes 18-20, and may be

purchased through Silver Anchor Auxiliary members at the hospital, 17772 Beach Blvd. Proceeds will be used for medical and nursing scholarships. Modeling the shirts are auxiliary vice president Patti Ornelas, left, and treasurer Lillian

CLUB SCENE

Women's Role In Politics Will Be Topic For Republican Group

speak on "Women's Role in Politics" at the 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, meeting of the Irvine Coast Republican Women's Club. The meeting will be held in the University Community Association building, 4530 Sandburg Way, University Park, Irvine.

Newly installed officers for the coming year are Mrs. Jack Donnell Jr., president; Dorothy Crabb, vice president; Mrs. Wells Daniels, recording secretary; Mrs. Chuck Borkowski, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A.H. Mettler, treasurer. Mrs. A.H. Mettler of Newport Beach may be called for reserva-

TOASTMISTRESS "The Art of Helping" is the title of a workshop to be presented by Dottie Niccum when Eulalie Toastmistress Club

meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday

in Haskett Branch Library, 2650 W. Broadway, Anaheim. Also participating in the program will be Florence Perry, Lorraine Hicken and Kit

Eulalie meetings on the first and third Thursdays of the month are open to guests. Addtional information can be obtained by calling D.P. Wiese, Anaheim.

SMITH COLLEGE Smith College Club of

Orange County will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Rollins. Jr., 223 Poinsettia Ave., Corona del Mar.

The special Saturday meeting will allow members who cannot attend the regular weekday meetings to be present. Several Orange County girls currently enrolled at Smith, will also attend.

Any alumnae or interested students wishing to participate may call the club presi-

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Short People Find 'Heightism' Exists In Business World

By JACKIE ROEDLER Knight News Wire

Short people are like Avis rent a car. They have to try harder.

At least, that's the conclusion of one of the country's most successful personnel authorities.

Robert Half, the 5-foot, 10inch president of Robert Half Personnel Agencies, Inc., of New York City, which has more than 50 offices throughout the country, believes the careers of millions of Americans have been hampered and sometimes destroyed because of society's negative attitude toward shorter

Half maintains there is hard evidence to substantiate the charge that a person's lack of physical stature is far too often interpreted to mean that he or she is also lacking in such qualities as character, personality and skill.

In effect, he said, "people are often rewarded just because they're tall."

Although Half contends that

discrimination against the short, in general, and in the job market, in particular, is still very much with us. he's somewhat encouraged by Jimmy Carter's election victory over Gerald Ford.

Half points out that in each of the presidential elections from 1900 through 1968, the taller of the two-major party candidates always won.

It wasn't until the 1972 election when Richard Nixon, 5 feet, 11 1-2, topped George McGovern. 6 feet, 1, that the pattern was finally broken. And Jimmy Carter's (5 feet,

9 1-2) win over Gerald Ford (6 feet, 1) may, says Half, "reflect a change in the way we evaluate and choose our national leaders.' While the election could

mark a turning point for the nation's short Americans, Half said "heightism" remains an "unhappy fact of life for countless men and women, even in this supposedly enlightened age.'

Heightism, Half said, is the term coined by sociologist Saul Feldman of Case Western Reserve University to describe the damaging prejudicial attitude toward the short. As Feldman, who is 5 feet 4, told the American Sociological Association: "To be less than average height in American society is to fall short of the mark in almost all aspects of everyday life."

Half became interested in the short-tall question, he said, because "way-out pre-judices have always fascinated me."

Earlier he did a study on weight and Jobs, and he found that over-weight people generally earn less than people of normal weight.

"Unfortunately, people are hired by image," he said. "This means that people are hired because of looks rather than ability.

Half referred to a study of University of Pittsburgh graduates that revealed men 6 feet, 2 or taller received starting salaries 12.4 per cent higher than equally qualified men who stood 6 feet or less. And tall men entering the education professions, he said, averaged 10 per cent higher salaries than their shorter counterparts.

Although short women may be positively looked at as be-'petite.'' Half said they're not immune from prejudice in the job market.

Those women 5 feet, 3 or less placed through the University of Pittsburgh's educational placement service earned measurably less than their taller female classmates, Half said.

While small people may be discriminated against in the job market, it certainly doesn't mean short people are prohibited from succeeding in a big way.

One striking example of suc-

P. McFarland, the 5 foot, 5 board chairman of General

Although height and weight still are included on most job applications, Half said, he thinks eventually these questions will be outlawed.

"Imagine," says Half, "what a poorer place the world would be today if height had been used as an excuse to deny opportunity to Christopher Columbus, Andrew Carnegie, John Paul Jones, Pablo Picasso, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Fiorello Laguardia, Lawrence of Arabia and Arturo Toscanini - all of whom were under 5 feet, 5.'

Installation Set Wednesday By Beauceant

New officers of Santa Ana Assembly No. 61, Social Order of the Beauceant will be installed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Santa Ana Masonic Temple.

Mrs. C.B. Hamilton will be the new president, assisted by Mmes. Gerald Udell, oracle; Eugene Piantoni, first vice president; Richard Meeder, second vice president; Perry Schroeder, preceptress; Latrence Jordan, recorder: Robert Thomas, treasure: James Graham, marshal and Milan Pakaski, assistant marshal. Nine other officers will also be installed.

Also taking their oaths will be Mmes. Charles W. Niblack. director of music; Raymond Jones, standard bearer; Walter L. Coleman, color bearer; Danis S. Kimball, mistress of the wardrobe; C. Robert Beck, daughter of the household; Guy Vanderstraeten, in-ner guard; John M. Lamson, outer guard; Cordon H. Purdy, instructress and C. Fred Schroeder, prompter.

A reception will follow in the temple, chaired by Mrs. Roy Wheeler.

YW Workshop Will Focus On Fashion

A 10-week fashion coordination workshop will begin at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the South Orange County YWCA, 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. Fashion coordinator Marcia Yust will present such topics as reorganizing a wardrobe, accessories, choosing clothing, achieving a total look and hair styling.

There is a fee for the course, and the Y may be contacted for registration and information.

The Register

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

The lawmakers who climb these famous steps this week are pirt

1 Every two years the United States elects all ...?.. members of

2 To be a member of the House one must be at least (CHOOSE

3 The House Minority Leader is (CHOOSE ONE: John Rhodes,

5 True or False: All revenue raising bills must originate in the

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House quiz

the House of Representatives.

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4 Who is the House Majority Leader?

THE QUIZ

Senate quiz

Irvine, for further informa-

1/U.S. Senators serve a term of years.

2 The (CHOOSE ONE: Democratic) Republican) Party holds the majority of the senate seats in Congress.

3 When the Carter Administration takes office on January 20th, (CHOOSE ONE: Edward Kennedy, Walter Mondale) will become President of the Senate.

4 True or False: If a deadlock occurs in the Electoral College, the Senate elects the new

\$ True or False: Presidential appointments to the Supreme Court are subject to approval by

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ANSWERS ON PAGE 84

Carden Room Every Wednesday in January from 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m., a complete line of today's fashions will be presented by Marion and Toni's Sport Shop. Buffet luncheons are served from 11:30 a.m., to 2:30 p.m., daily. The Garden Room is located just beyond Marion and Toni's Sport Shop. Convenient. free parking available!

Polly's Pointers

Not-so-simple case of caviar stains

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - Recently I served a black caviar spread to my guests and it made stains on my white tablecloth that I cannot wash out. How can I remove these caviar stains? - MRS. M.Z.

DEAR MRS. M.Z. — Caviar is not an everyday food so I can find no stain removal suggestions for it specifically. Since caviar is fish eggs you might try the following remedy suggested for LINENS stained by eggs or meat juice. Soak in cool water. Apply unseasoned meat tenderizer to stain, keep moist and when satisfactory results are attained rinse out in warm water. Good luck for this is just a gamble. Repeat if necessary. -POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - One of my Pet Peeves is with pattern companies for not having more patterns for costumes that can be worn on various occasions. It seems they could be a standard item that would seldom have to be changed. - SHARON.

DEAR POLLY — Those who take camping trips might like the following. Take a new trash can along to wash in. The kids will love this. Clothes could be stored in it for the trip home and then use it for the trash. Also save old clothes and socks and take them along to wear while camping, even old mismatched socks could be worn. Then nobody has to then worry about their clothes, since they can be thrown away as they are taken off. Of course, they would be put in the proper trash containers and not be left scattered about the camping site. -KATHIE.

DEAR POLLY - I clean cloth shoes by spraying them with rug shampoo at night, let them dry and then brush the next day and they look like new. (Test first to see effect of spray on color and fabric.) - KIT.

DEAR POLLY - I just read a Pointer in the column suggesting vinegar on the hands for removing an odor. This was a good idea, but I thought I would tell the other readers that I use an after shave lotion for this. - FRANCES.

DEAR POLLY - To save drawer and cupboard space, I put the plastic lids from my bowls in plastic bags. The small lids are in one bag and the larger ones are in another. It is easy to find the right top and have no clutter. - MRS. F.F.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of The Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana 92711.

Water Saving Talk Set For **NARFE** Meeting

Southern Orange County Chapter 1266, National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), will hold its 4th anniversary meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Murdy Community Center, 7000 Norma Ave., Huntington Beach.

Ms. Jackie Kirby of the Orange County Water District will speak on water conservation.

In addition, delegates and alternates to the NARFE State Convention to be held May 16-19 in Sacramento will be elected, and appointments of committee chairpersons for

the coming year will be made. Retired federal employes, spouses, survivors of annuitants as well as active federal employes with five years of service who have reached the age of 50 may attend the meeting and join the organiza-

Delta Zeta OC Alumnae To Hear Model

Miss Ingrid Adams of John Robert Powers Finishing and Modeling School will address Orange County Alumnae members of Delta Zeta Sorority at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, when they convene in the Anaheim home of Mrs. Leonard Brinley, Miss Adams' topic will be "The Daring Woman of 1977."

Members of the group's morning bridge club will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 14, in the home of Mrs. Allan Davis, Anaheim. Mrs. Joseph Gryder of Anahei will be hostess for the evening bridge club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20.

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Uterine Cancer Linked With Overweight

LA JOLLA (AP) - University of California researchers say overweight women run a greater risk of uterine cancer after menopause than those who stay trim because fat in the brain converts male hormones to female.

Dr. Howard Judd said that deposits of fat in certain areas in the brain apparently are capable of converting the male hormone androgen into the temale normone estrogen.

"It is possible that most if more obese a woman is, the not all estrogens produced in more androgen she converts post-menopausal women come to estrogen," he said. "In from this conversion mechan- fact, some obese post-

THE FAMILY CIRCUS'

ism," Judd said in an interview.

He said scientists believe estrogen may set the stage for cancer of the uterus by stimulating the smooth lining, or endothelium, to grow to a 'hyperplastic' state - that is, enlarged because of an abnormal number of cells, creating an evironment in which cancer might emerge.

"Since fat itself makes the conversion," he said, "the

menopausal women make as much estrogen through this conversion method as a premenopausal woman will produce in her ovaries.'

Judd, an associate professor of reproductive medicine at UC's School of Medicine, is principal investigator for a \$160,000 study recently awarded by the National Institute of Health to pursue his research.

Judd said that before menopause - when ovulation, or the production of eggs is occurring regularly - there is natural protection against the abnormal enlargement of the lining of the uterus. By Bil Keane

During ovulation, he ex-

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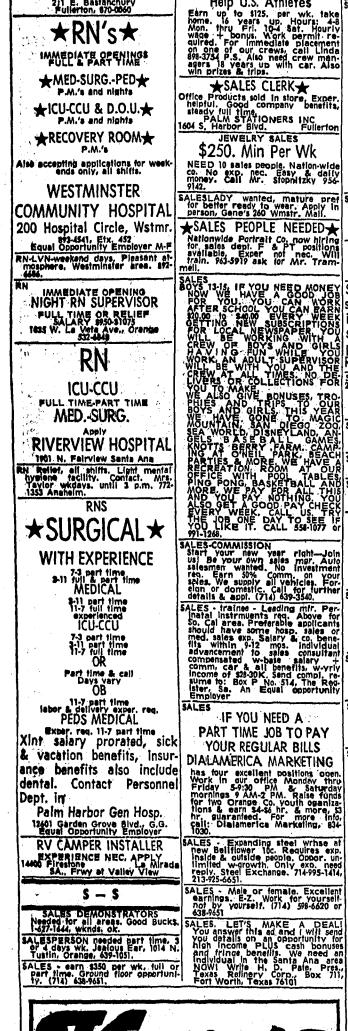
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134 ba. Close to beach \$350 14-536-7826	LAKEFRONT-BRAND NEW	EXCELLENT in all ways, 4 br, 3: ba. Diush cpt thruout, drps thruout, corner lot on cui-de-sac. Bitns, only \$450. Ayall, 12-15. Call Loomis Properties 835-7611	9-9 TENEX 898-9891	LARGE QUIET 1 BR ADLTS \$175 up 1237 Dresden 991-6168	5974, 828-9472. 1 BP. FURN ant quiet bldg, no pets or children \$195 with utilities \$175 without 638-2525.	BACH \$165 + cleanup, 1 adit, no pets. 821 Minter, 838-4283, SW Garden studio w-frpic. Call 545-	Family fownhomes 635-0420	2 BR - pvt patio - gar. fncd pets-\$240, 979-4132.
BDRM. HOMES & TOWN- S, from \$375 to \$440 mg. No gent. 963-4993 & 842-4477.	3 BR, 2 BA Wet bar. Fully crotd & drpd. Clubhouse prev. TENNIS, SAIL, SWIM, FISH. \$500 per mo. 1-714-581-3965	3 BR den \$310 T-H fee 776-7330	VAC \$135. Utils pd, fee 776-7330 RENT-A-HOUSE	★BEACH VILLAS★) BR.—Utils, Pd.—\$167.50 993-0323	1 BR duplex quiet mature adults, no pets \$140 544-8171.	★GARDEN APTS.★ 2 BR, bitins, patio, 2 children, no pets, \$195., & up. Nr. frwys. The Heritage, 425 N. Magnolia, 828-	BEAUT. 2 Br., 2 ba. no pets 2264 Pamela Ln. (213) 633-8286 2 BR 1½ ba, cpt, drp gar, large patio \$225. 645-0665.
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Features dbl. oven, d-wash- ssh compactor, elect. gar. dr. & frpic. 840-2811, D. 3 BR, 2 BA, ALL Bitns,	AKEFRONT 3 BR, 2 Ba, immed. avail. \$525 Air, Bitns, tennis, clbhse, pool etc. 768-4014; eves. 544-1281	MOVE today, 2 br, \$250. All OK	offO FEE, Lge, 2 br, 1 ba, \$335 mo. 1306 W. 10th, S.A. Call 541-0210 or 557-9403.	BAGUITS - NO PETS, B From \$190 See Model Unit 821-9880	 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath \$285 ADULTS ONLY-NO PETS Closed circuit TV, intercom, electronic garage gales, tennis court, POOL-REC ROOM, billiard room, 	★LA CASA BREA★ NEW APARTMENTS 755 E. DATE ST. (714) 529-9461	APARTSMENTS. New 1 BR apt., elec. kit., lacuzzi, AC, all adults, no pets, 991-0516, 918 W. Romneya 2 Br. 1 Ba. bitin, cpts, drps.	near Irvine Industrial area. 2841 \$175. Cozy 7 Bdrm, singls BEACHCOMBER, tee \$15. 631
yd, Nice Neighborhood, Close; ils & Shpg. Call same No. for avail. Erika Bell 968-5130.!.	LA MIRADA 220	New 3 br 2 be 4em rm from	★Immediate Possession★	AAA In Dance A	tronic garage gates, tennis court, POOL-REC ROOM, billiard room, Sauna, gym. 1727 W, Glenoaks 533-2941	Δ(TIVITIES	●● 2 Br. 1 Ba. bitin, cpts, drps, pool, nice area, \$215 mo. No fee Seymout Reality 776-6492, 776-2460 \$140. Bach, w-kitch, sngis BEACHCOMBER, fee \$15 \$47-2501	CYPRESS
2 BR \$180 unit fee 776-7330 • RENT-A-HOUSE	\$175 Bach, all utils, angls OK BEACHCOMBERS, fee \$15 547-2501 4 BR, froic, new cpt & paint, built- ins \$350, (714) 546-0425.	dshwshr., trash compactor, R-O, \$485. M-M, \$475 yr. lease. Taking applications. No pets. 638-3712 aff. 5.	home, close to schools, shopping Move-in condition, only \$435 per mo. Call to see Agent, 556-6800.	Move In Bonus★ Regency Plaza	\$150 NICE 1 BR, adults, no pats. Bdwy & East area, 543-4273.	And great facilities are the name of the dame at Oakwood. There's	3 BR, 1½ ba, garage, gas included, \$275, no pets, 636-1536.	crpts., drps., patio, air c bitins., nr. Cypress College,
fmlys 3 BR \$300. Fee 776-7330	HUGE 2 sty 4+2, fence, gar, \$325, Life Serv. • (213) 488-4233 Fee	NEW 4 BR, fam. rm, 2 ba, frpic. fncd yd, \$450, 639-2232. 4 BDRM 2 bath family room, cov.	 POOL 3 Br. din rm, 2 ba, cozy firepi, modern bitins, cov. patio. 2402 Marty Lne. No fee \$375. Sey- mour Realty 776-2460. 	1	RESORT	of the game at Oakwood. There's swimming, tennis, health clubs, billiards, saunas, golf driving range, free Sunday brunch, parties	NEW LUXURY TOWNHOUSES for rent in Anahelm Hills, Excellent views available, 637-4300.	EL TORO
LOCATION 5 BR, 2 Ba, new cptg & paint thru-out, modern kitchen, ig. yd. \$475	KIDS, pets, 3+2, den, frpic, \$315.	family home, elec garage opener, Good schis, close to shopping, GTS	COZY plex! \$185! Yard, par! Room to roam! \$235! 2 Br, kids, unt, fee.	Furnished Bachelors 1&2 Bedrooms	LIVING	range, free Sunday brunch, parties with live bands. Sports fournaments, trips, PLUS MORE. Great apartments, furnished & unfurnished. Sorry, no one under 21 & no pets. Month-to- month occu-	ADULT GARDEN APTS. ★ \$185 ★	EXTRA LARGE 2 br, 4-1 Children welcome. \$
2 stv., 3 BR., 21/2 ba., fam.	HOMEFINDERS * WHITTIER LA PALMA 221	●3 BR, 2 ba, city ctr area. G.G.	FAMILY affair home! \$2451 2 Br, fee.	1540 W. Ball Road	Beautiful singles 1 & 2 bdrm., fur- nished & unfurnished at a price	OAKWOOD GARDTN APTS.	ONE BEDROOM APTS. With Townhouse feautres in quiet surroundings Tiki Loa	581-5625. MOUNTAIN VIEW APTS
o fee.	4 BR., 2½ ba., lg. fam. rm., blins., patio, 3 vr. old, \$450. 521-2187. (213) 924-5003	SNGL, tot OK, 1 br, \$150, stove, friq, gas, 3-plex, life serv. fee. 774-6090 HOMEFINDERS	(1224C) DIAL●A●HOME) 533-4840 ●3 BR, 2 ba, sharp & clean. Cpts, bitins, scrnd patto. Just west of McFadden & Fairview Only \$325 to professional cpte, no pets. 532-5014	774 1740	you can arrord; nere's rennis, (free lessons, pro & pro shoo) health clubs, billiards, saunas free Sunday Brunch & MORE. Adults onlyh, no peis. No lease required. Models Open Dally 10 to 7	333 FIRST ST, at Pacific Coast Hwy (213) 598-6647	217 S. Knott 827-5280 No Pets, Please	MOUNTAIN VIEW APTS Plush executive-type adult apt & 3 bedrooms featuring li tennis courts, jacuzzi, extr pool, rec room, jaunge, pool deadput lock, alexators, sub
No fee	MIDWAY CITY 228	Fncd 2 BR \$150 vac fee 776-7330	after 5.	CLUB CONTINENTAL SINGLES - YOUNG MARRIEDS	OAKWOOD GARDEN AP15.	\$190. 1/2 util pd, 1 Bdrm, Klds OK Fee, Main Rentals, 540-5370	\$190. ADULT, 2 BR., 2 BA., gar., AC, quiet. 750-7123. 750-5493. XTRA LG. 2 BR., den, frpic., patio, enci., gar., pool. Vic. Bail & Eu- clid, Shops. Adults. 776-2718	pool, rec room, lounge, pool deadbolt lock, elevators, sub nean parking. All apts, decco-ordinated From \$200, 581 22700 Lake Forest Drive.
rgain Reductions	SUPERB 3+ BR 2 BA la vard of dr pets ok. \$225, Small fee, 9-9 TENEX 898-9891	2BR w-gar. New cpts, irg fncd yd	LAND FOR HORSES 1 Acre 3 BR. 2	Free util, & tennis lessons. Bach., 1 bdrm. & 2 Br. from \$185. 2175 Maliul Dr., Anah, 530-5200 Harbor & Chapman, Over 21, No pets.	2235 W. BROADWAY (at Brookhurst) 772-4500	1 BR, pool, nr shpng & twys. Adults, no pets \$190. 991-8754.	XTRA LG., 1 BR., pool, enci. gar.,	FOUNTAIN VALLEY 3 BR. 2 ba, in 4 piex w-2 car gar, patio, frpic., nice area
& 4 BR, ALL REDUCED ANGING \$335 TO \$350	MISSION VIEJO 229 OCHOICE RENTALSO NO FEES	Detw 1-5PM, 636-4120	9-9 TENEX 898-9891 STANTON 252	• 1 BR \$160. CHILD UNDER 3, NO PETS. 774-8428.	Large Kitchenette Apt. (714) 821-3690)1	FAM. apt. 3 Br. \$275-\$300. 1421 S. Knott Ave. 821-6543	gar, patio, frpic., nice area 9474. 3 BR 2 BA Frpic. encl. par drps. \$325 531-4672
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	93 BDRM., Vacant air, all up grades, cul-de-sac. \$350 mo. Month to month or lease. 830-8761,	BONUS ROOM Over attached garage gives the	WON'T LAST is 2 BR. All appl's crpt, dr. only \$195, Small fee	1 BDRM. from \$155 2 BDRM. from \$180	Beautiful, x-tra ige, 1 bdrm Lots of storage. Tiled kitchen Closed garage. Secluded area Adults 921 Park A. 2 blks west o Euclid off Ball. 776-1445	\$147 1 BDRM. \$164 2 BDRM. Up \$16 extra, all utilities, infants ok. Pool, cpts. & drps. 897-6653	pets. \$140, 998-1609. 2 BR, 1½ Ba, bitins, newly dec, pool. \$190, 527-1017	2 BR in quiet 4-piex. Stove, r gar. \$210. Between 9-2 PM 870 W BLOCK from beach, 2 br,
BEACH PARADISE	WE HAVE RENTALS! No 'ees charged to tenants, Cat RICHARDSON REALTORS	little ones & the teenagers play privacy in this 4 br 2 ba. home witrpic, elect. built in stove & dishwasher. Drive by 482 N. Esplanade. Call Loomis Properties,	4 BP . 2 BA . Condo . all hitins . noo	DEnci, Garages 3 Pools	★ECONOMY PRICED★ Lovely Kitchen \$35 Wkly, 714-821-1360.	1 & 2 BEDROOM furnished apt. 14102 Ash St. 897-2806.	2 BR, 1st fir, stove, refrig, cpt, drps, very nice int. No ige pets. \$180 + dep. 719 Hall, 991-4017.	nu cpts &drps, yearly lease a ail utils pd. \$340, 892-4226, 637. 1, 2 BR apt., unfurn., no pets. Aft. 4 & wknds. 525-6070.
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X 2 BR, 1/2 Ba, lacuzzi in Cpts, Drps, lots of glass & rs, bitin + micro wave trash compactor, wet bar,	2 story, 3 br., 2 ba., with frpic, to cozy evening. Drive by 23004 Via Cereza & call Loomis Properties 835-7411, MonFri. No Fee.	Park area 4 br 3 ba 2800 sq ff, has everything. 1091 Linda Vista St. New Indscop & gardner is incl. \$595 639-2759 or 558-3701	IMMAC 2 BR, bitns, dbi gar comm pool & rec rm, \$350 mo, 826-6913	145 So. Westchester	CLUB CONTINENTAL Singles-Young Marrieds Bachelor from \$18 1 BR furn \$24	UNFURNISHED 444 2 BDRM townhouse, swim pool, \$350 mo. Agt, 524-5350.	10 a.m5 p.m. ATTRACTIVE 3 BR 2 BA. Pvt gar- den. \$275 552-0053	LARGE 1 BR., neat & clean, drps., refrigerator & stove. A no pets. Utilities included. mo. 535-9549.
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RP 3 br. 2 ba xint area. Brite -Z yd. care \$390, 846-5311 &	581-6910 FREE RENTAL SERVICE	\$300 4 BR, 2 BA til July 1. Aut 538-2389. FOUR bedroom 2 bath fireplace.	NORTH TUSTIN 26	1 & 2 BEDROOMS	\$35 WEEK OR \$135 MONTH	ANAHEIM 445	♦ VIVA APARTMENTS ♦	9-9 TENEX 898-
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LANDLORDS & TENANTS o & up. 846-5536 VILLA ASSOC Broker-Realtor	3 BDRM 2 ba. FR upgraded & Immac. child safe \$425.581-2008. 4 BR, 2 sty, vacant, nr new, ac fined, yd, immaculate. \$425.827	ANI. 777-0030 UI 332-2-031	3 BR exec. home w-landscaping at gar, DR opener, encl patios \$46 mo. 832-4658 eyes wknds.	ties.	548-9755 Studios 1 Brs. Kitchenettes Children — pet section H-Paol, TV-Maid Service Avail.	BUDGET PRICED 1 BR., crpt dr al appl's, pool \$140. Small fee 9-9 TENEX 898-989	2617 BAYLOR CIRCLE off Magnolia Just So. of Crescent 821-4030	28.3 Br. available, 1 with view Fullerton golf course, pool, 2 Harbor, No. 5, 526-4910.
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Mon-Fri. No fee.	4 BDRM 2 story view fined avail nov \$390 581-8797 \$500 LEASE (1½ yrs.) 5 br., 3 ba	1 BR., 2 BA., large encl. patio, Best	only 6 steps thru enc. pvt. path Walk 1 bik. Alpha Beta Shop Ct V2 bik. Elem school & Jr. Hi. N cpts, drps & paint thruout. 1	CANYON PINES LUXURIOUS ADULT LIVING	2 BR townhse apt. Air cond., pri patio & pool. Child ok. Securi patrol. \$245. 7634 A 9th St. 522-515 1 BR, all utils pd, no chirn or pe	2. 83 BORM 11/2 Bath, patio, at	_I	500 E. IMPERIAL HW
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ater, pvt. boat dock, ige cust. e. 213-592-3180 & 714-840-1687.	SHARP 3 br. 2 be , indscpd, fnce	LIVIDY 2 Br 214 Ba Sharunod		MI INLAATI	●\$37.50 A WK. & UP ● SUNNY ACRES MOTEL 2376 Newport Blvd. C.M. Kitchen. (714) 522-3341.	LG 3 br 4 plex. Frplc, Air cond \$30 900 E. Balsam 774-6868. MATURI ADULTS ONLY 2 Bl garden apt. Patio, AC, cisd ga	Jr. 1 Bdrm\$17:	GARDEN GROVE
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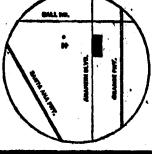
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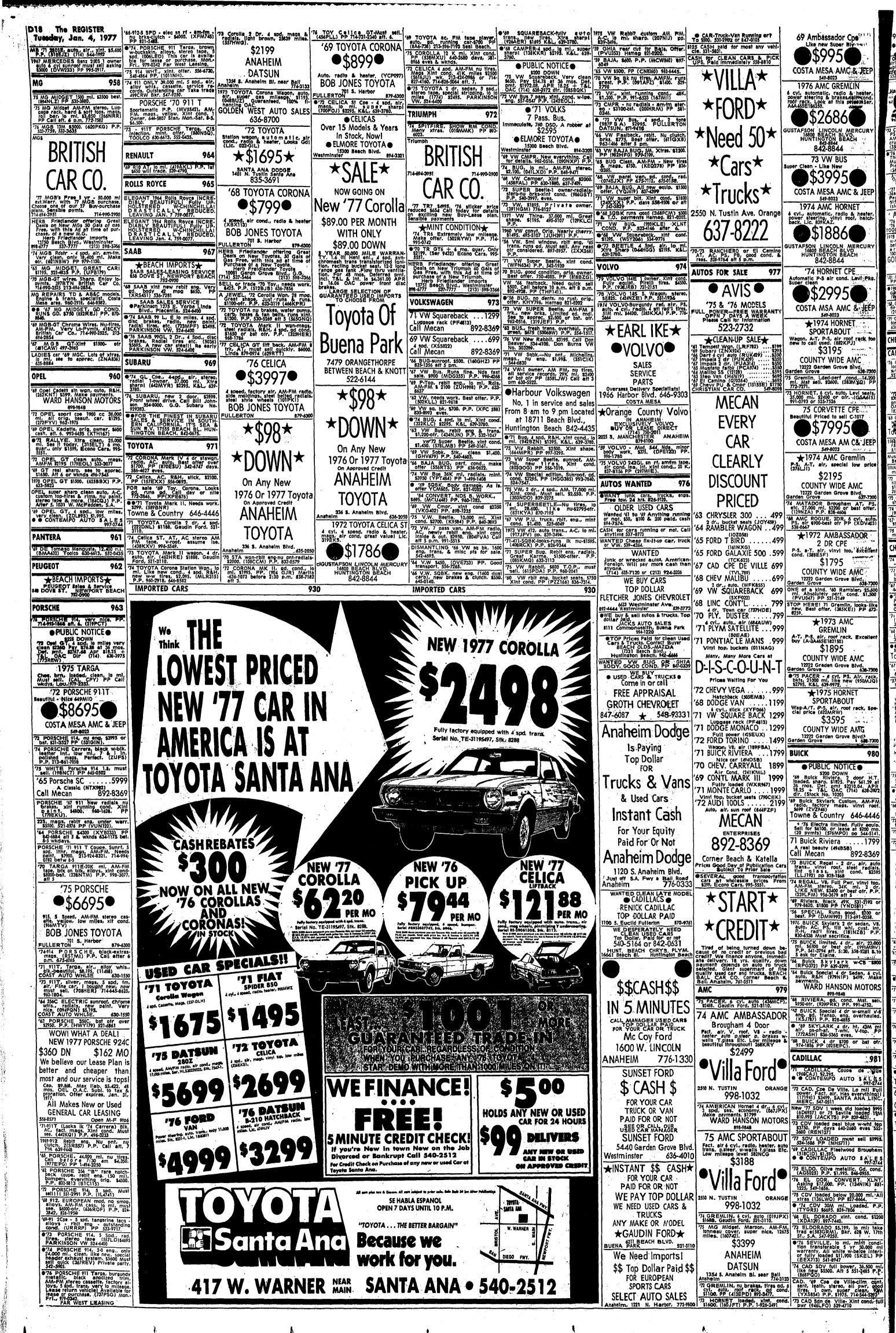
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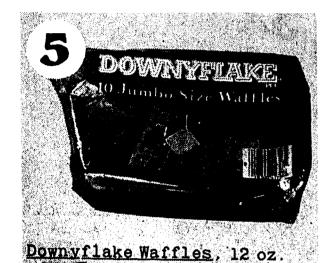
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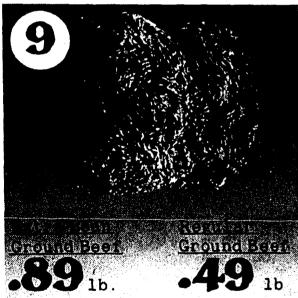




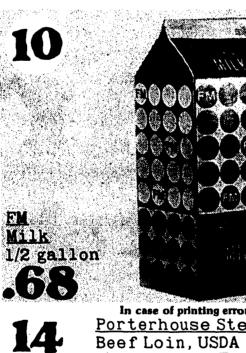


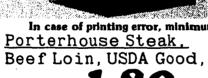
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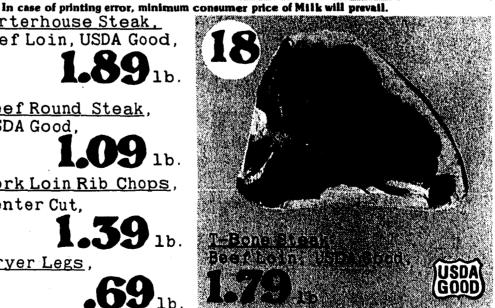


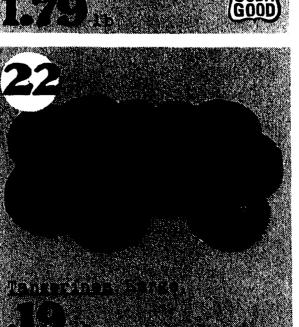
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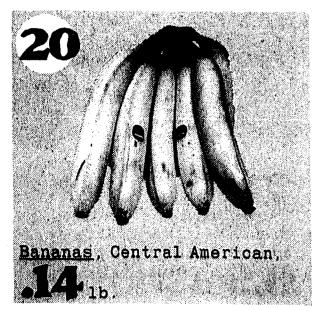


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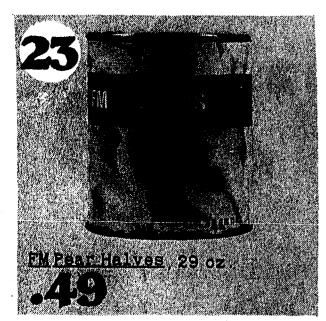




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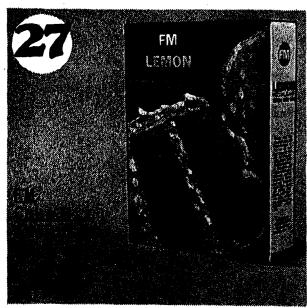










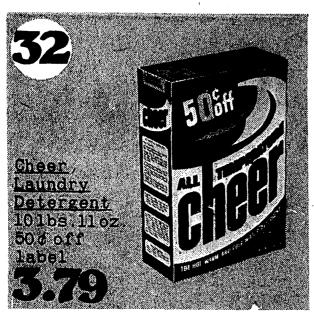




















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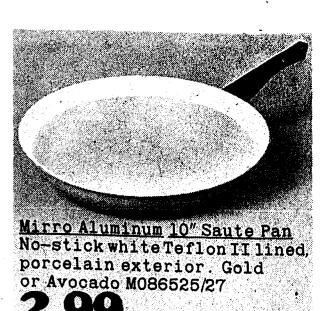
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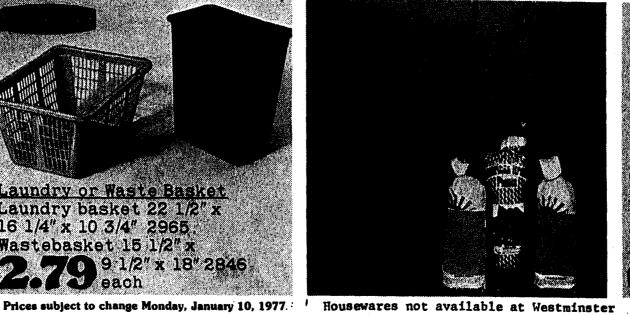


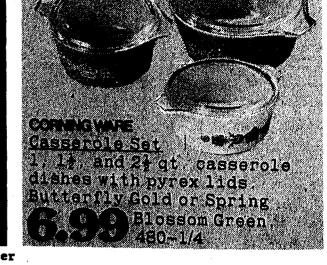




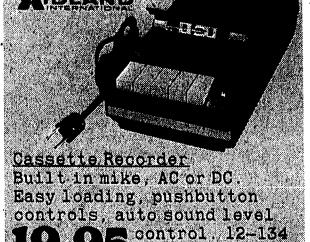


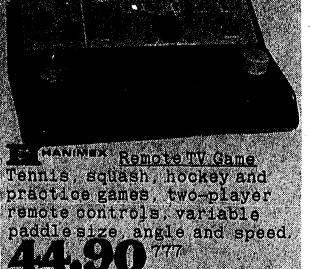




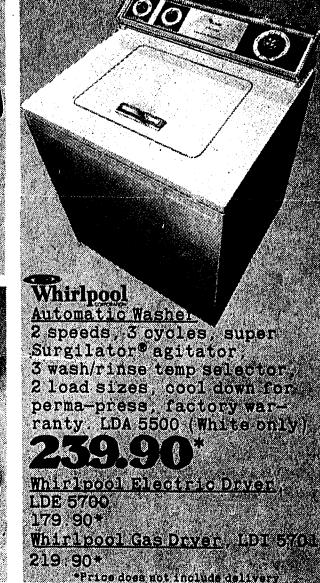


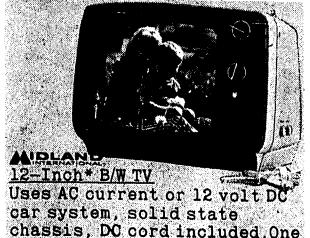












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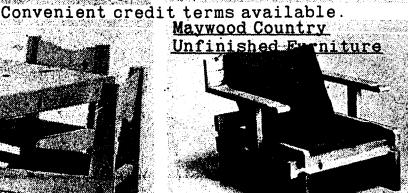
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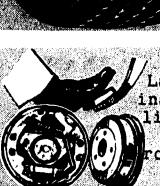


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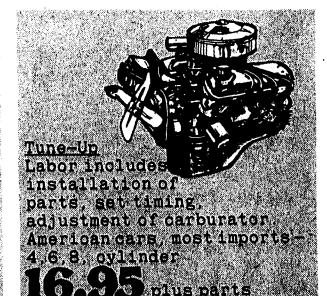
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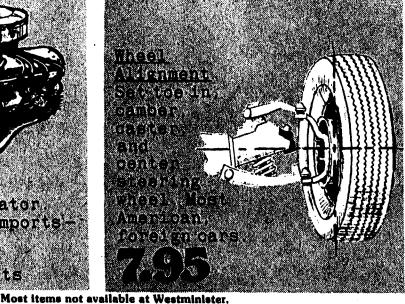


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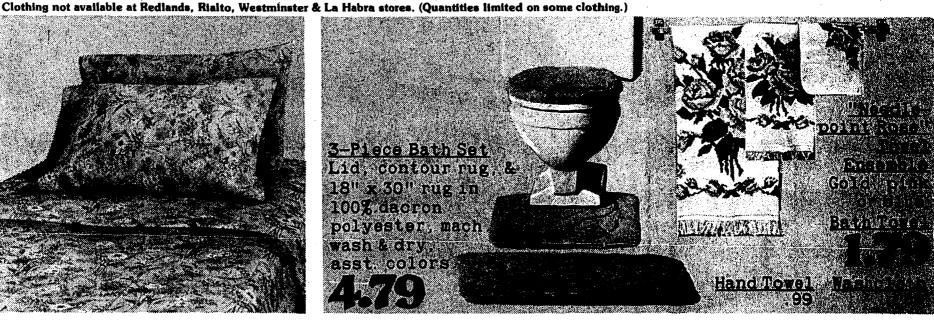
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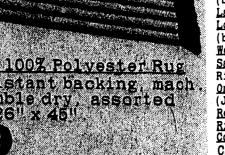












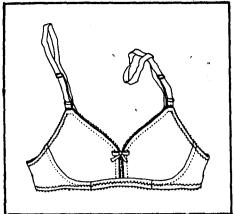
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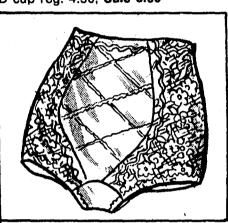
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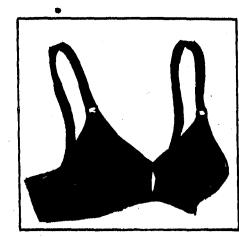
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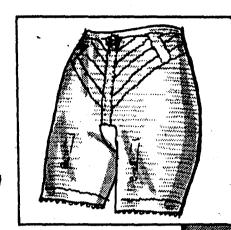


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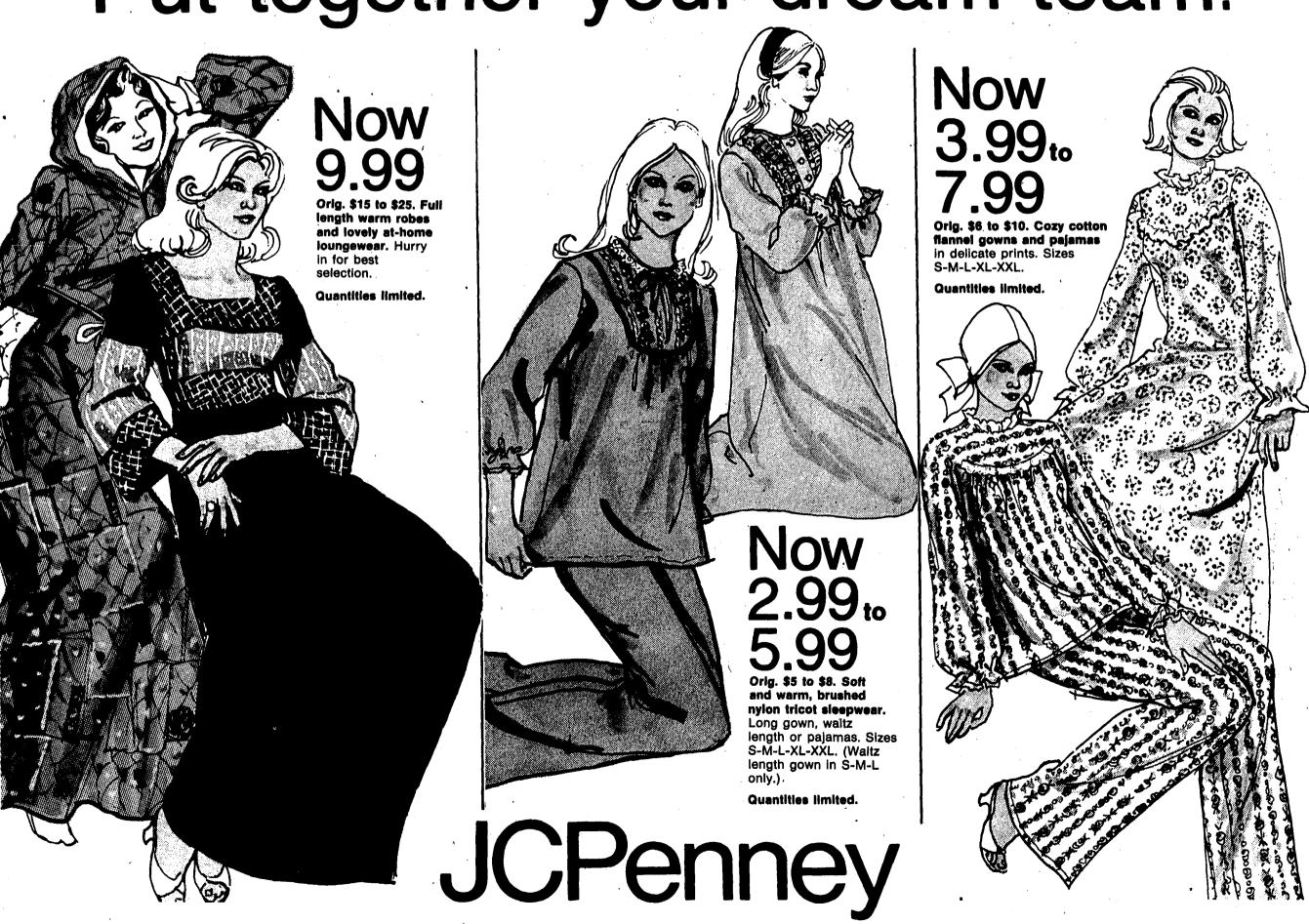
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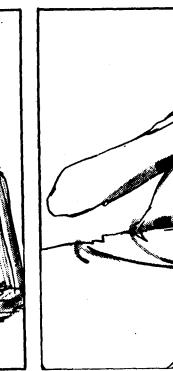
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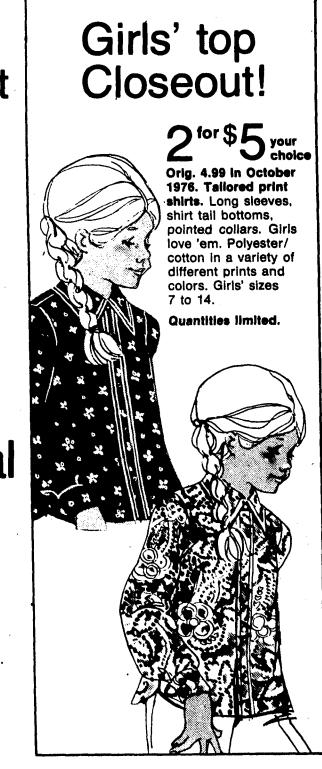




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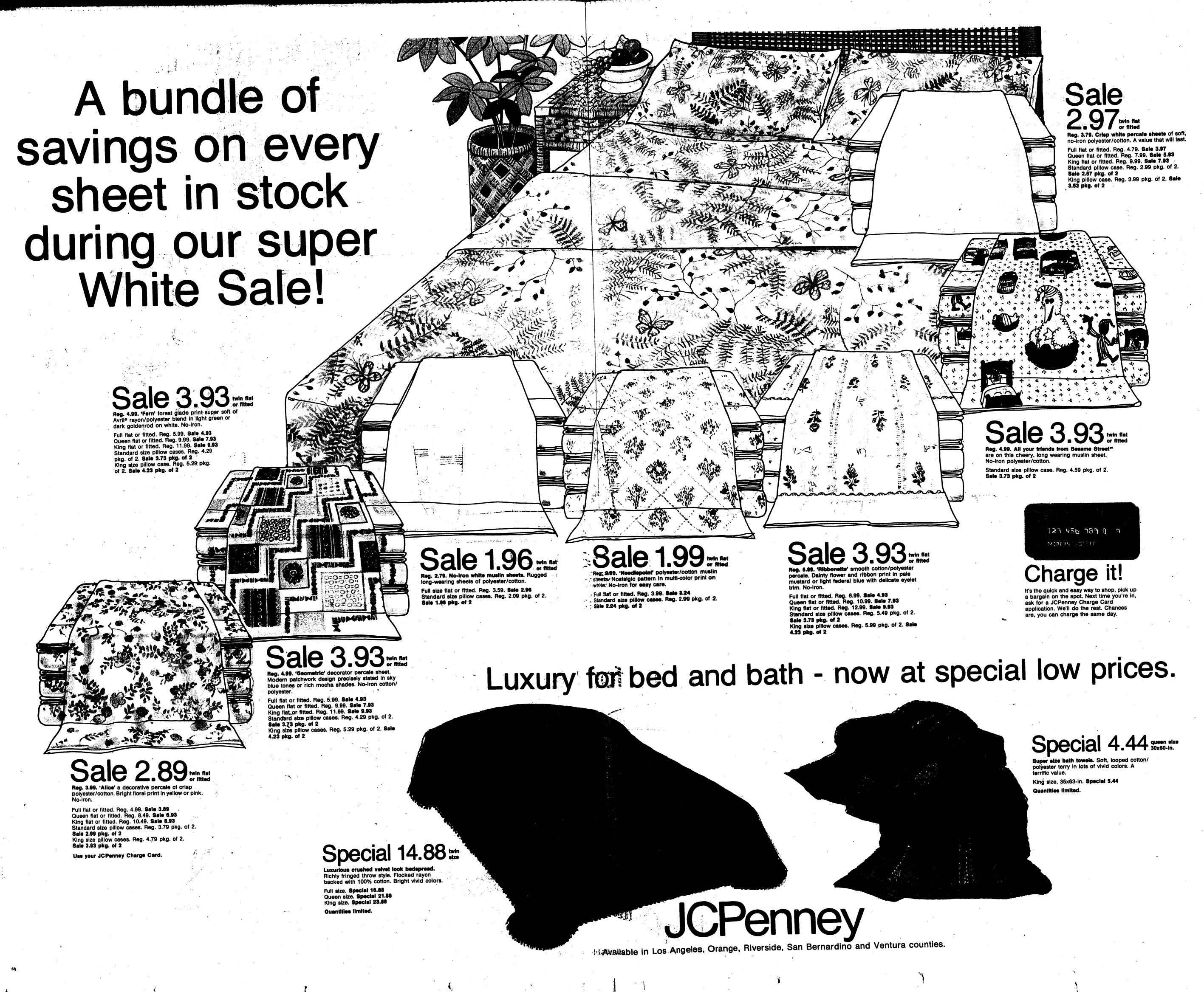
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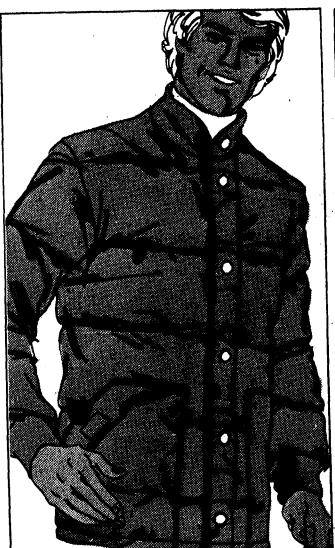
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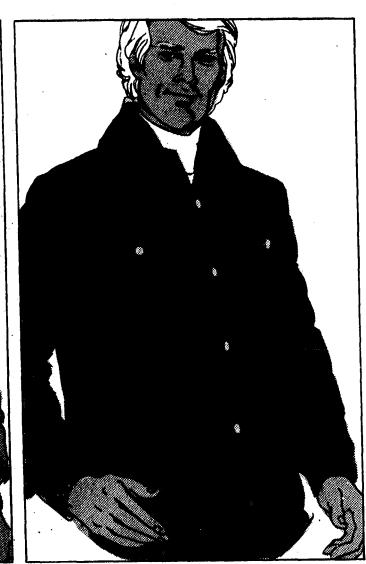
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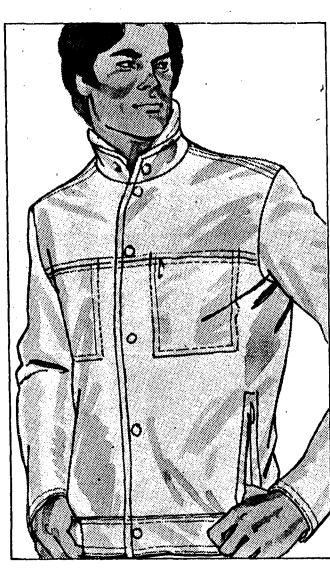
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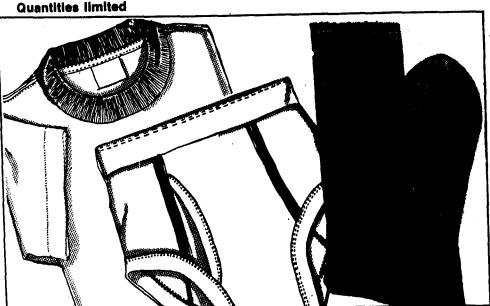
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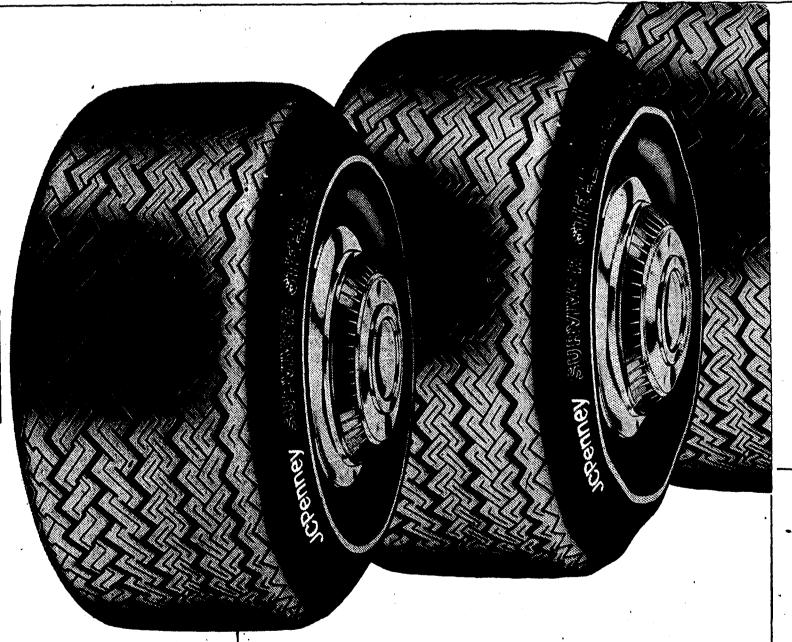
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HR78-14	73.00	48.66	3.07
GR70-15	68.00	45.32	3.13
HR70-15	73.00	48.66	3.35
JR78-15	83.00	55.32	3.31
· LR78-15	86.00	57.32	3.47

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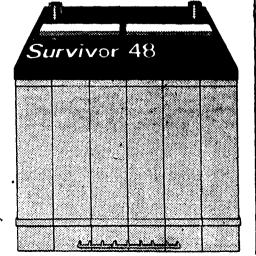
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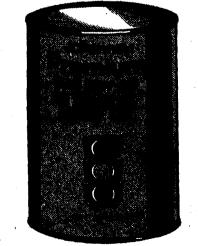


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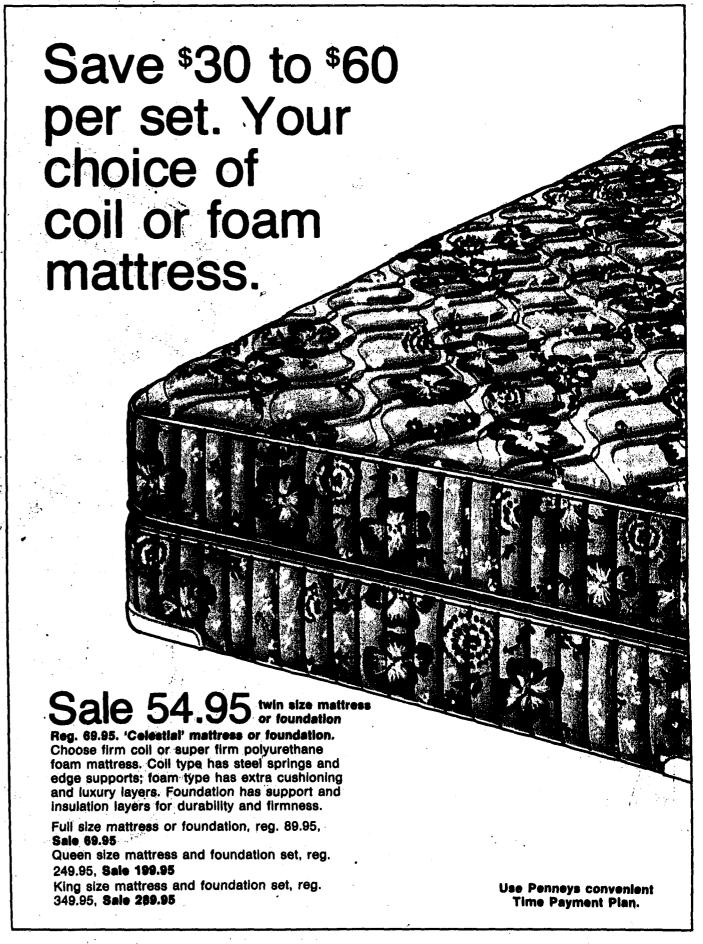


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COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR BY MANY FAMOUS MAKERS

Save 33 1/3% to 40% on groups available in solids and patterns. 100% polyester and polyester blends. Missy sizes 8-20. Coordinating jackets, blazers, shirts, skirts and pants.

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Tops and pants to mix and mate at special savings. Easy-care fabrics: pants 100% polyester; tops of polyester knit and Qiana® nylon. Missy sizes 8-18, S-M-L and 34-42.

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Save up to 50% on a large assortment of long sleeve and short sleeve knit tops of 100% nylon. Many styles in fall and spring shades. Sizes 34-40.

FASHION SWEATERS

Save 40% on fashion sweaters in wrap, cardigan, pullover and cowl-neck styles. Missy sizes S-M-L.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 AT 9:30 A.M. (see back cover for special hours)

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THURSDAY,



TWO-PANT PANTSUITS SALE PRICED 18.97

Two outfits for the price of one! Check jacket to match-up with check pants or solid pants. Navy, black or red polyester with white scarf. Sizes 8-20.

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Versatile fashions from famous makers in washable easy-care polyester, arnel jersey and wool/polyester combinations. Current season solids and prints. Sizes 6-20.

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Reg. 21.98-49.98

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A fashion collection of dresses and pantsuits from top makers you know and trust. Arnel jersey and washable polyester. Sizes 121/2-221/2.

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Reg. 29.98-69.98

NOW 40% OFF

A top selection of long dresses and jump suits for afterfive and casual wear in prints, solids and assorted fabrics. Misses sizes 6-20.

FALL COAT CLEARANCE

ALL 331/3% OFF



JUNIOR COORDINATES

Reg. 16.00-40.00

331/3%-40% OFF

Save on famous maker junior sportswear, jackets, vests, pants, skirts...with coordinating tops. Fabrics include: 100% polyester, wool blends, acrylic knits. Sizes 5-13.

FAMOUS NAME JEANS Reg. 16.00-20.00

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We can't say who, but you'll know when you "feel the fit" of these famous maker jeans. Assorted styles and fabrics in short, medium and tall lengths. Sizes 3-15.

JUNIOR PANTS FROM A FAMOUS MAKER

Reg. 20.00

NOW 12.97

100% polyester gabardine pants in a selection of three bodies in assorted colors. Sizes 5-13.

SWEATERS FOR JUNIORS Reg. 10.00-38.00

NOW 5.97-22.47

Save 40% on fashion sweaters of 100% acrylic, 100% wool, and acrylic/wool blends. Slip-ons and cardigans in patterns and solids. Sized S-M-L.

JUNIOR DRESS CLEARANCE 331/3%-40% OFF

Reg. 36.00-48.00, Now 23.97-28.47

Junior dresses from famous makers, priced to clear. Short styles, long styles and jumpsuits for sizes 5-13.



LEATHER ACCESSORIES 50% OFF

Now is your chance to save on leather accessories from very famous makers. Ladies' wallets, clutches, French purses and checkbook secretaries; some with matching accessories.

FASHION JEWELRY

Reg. 3.00-10.00

1.97

Fashion jewelry in a fantastic selection of styles, many one of a kind. Exquisite jewelry for tailored or dressy fashions.

SCARVES

Reg. 3.00-3.50

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Beautiful solids and prints. Assorted scarves in ties, oblongs or square styles.

PIERCED EARRINGS 25% OFF

Assorted styles in 14 Kt. gold...wedding bands, endless hoops and classic novelties, now at special savings during our big January Sale.

HANDBAGS

Reg. 11.00-28.00

6.97-17.97

Save on a wide selection of quality famous name brand handbags. Many styles in beautiful fashion colors. Convertible shoulder bags, top handles, clever vinyls that look every bit as elegant as leather.







Save 33 1/3% on long gowns or pajamas in floral prints. Soft and cozy 100% cotton flannel. Gowns, S-M-L; pajamas 32-40.

COORDINATED NIGHTWEAR 331/3% OFF

Easy-care all-nylon tricot sleepwear with matching robes. Pretty pastels with delicate lace trims. Short gowns, reg. 9.00...... 5.97 Long gowns, reg. 12.00 7.97 Pajamas, reg. 17.0011.37 Short robe, reg. 15.00 9.97 Long robe, reg. 18.00.....11.97

ROBES AND LOUNGEWEAR, reg. 21.00-38.00 13.97-25.37

Save 33 1/3% on robes and loungewear in short and long styles. Assortment includes nylon quilts, fleece, nylon-acetate and terry velours in zip and button fronts. Sizes S-M-L.

Slip it on, snap it up! Cotton blends with patch pockets, detailed with selftrim and embroidery. Save 33 1/3%.

DAYWEAR LINGERIE331/3% OFF

The brand name is one you will recognize. Non-cling slips, half slips, briefs and bikinis. All richly lace trimmed. Slips, reg. 6.00-9.50...... **3.97-6.97**

cups in white and colors. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B-C-D.

Save 50% on seamless, lace contour. White on beige. Seamless tricot contour, white only. 32-38 A-B-C.

Save 33 1/3% on brief styles, whisper thin, lightweight. White and colors, S-

EXQUISITE FORM MAGIC LADY GIRDLES25% OFF

Save on the selected styles: XL, reg. 6.00 4.79 XL, reg. 6.00 4.79

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A special purchase. All machine washable. Foam rubber insoles. S-M-L-

BONNIE DOON PANTS HOSE......25% OFF

Knit with non-bind elastic tops. One size fits all.

BONNIE DOON KNEE-HI'S

Fashion knee lengths in Orlon acrylic and stretch nylon. Plain and fancy patterns. One size fits all.

Patterns. One size tits all.

Reg. 1.85......3/4.50

HANES ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

Selected styles. Place your order now! Sale starts January 14, ends January 22.



GIRLS' WEAR

Poly/cotton pants in chino twill weaves. New spring colors & white, slims, requiars, sized 7-14, reg. 13.00
Sportswear coordinates, pants, skirts, with matching tops, 7-14, reg. 8.00-15.00
Sweaters, pull-ons, cardigans, 7-14, reg. 10.00-15.00
Polyester twill pants, pastels & white, 4-6x, reg. 9.00
Jumpsuits, knits in assorted colors, 4-6x, reg. 15.00
Elastic or band-leg briefs, bikinis, solids, prints, 4-14
cer stripe, girls 4-14, bulky, reg. 1.50
Tights, Jr., M-L-Av. sizes

INFANTS

Crib-size comforters, solids, prints, values to 18.00	8.9 7
Crib blanket, regular or thermal	3.97
Receiving blanket, print or solid, package of 2	
Clearance of infant fashions, playwear	
Carter's semi-annual layette sale of basics, reg. 2.09-4.25	

TODDLERS

BOYS' WEAR

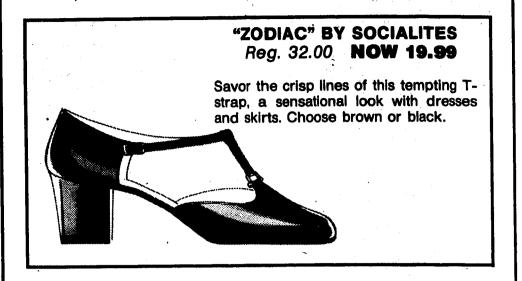
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١	Sweaters, assorted styles, 4-12, reg. 7.50-16.00
	Pajamas, coat & middy styles, 4-12, reg. 7.00-10.004.97-6.97
	Knit shirts, crew-neck, short sleeve, 4-12, reg. 4.00-8.002.97-3.47
	Sox, Orlon acrylic, solids, one size fits all, reg. 1.25
	Tube socks, white w/striped top, 7-10, 8-11, reg. 1.50
	Dress slacks, assorted solid colors, 100% polyester, 4-7, reg. 8.25-10.50,
	now 4.97-5.97; 8-14, reg. 11.25-12.00,
	Cord flare jeans, navy & gold, 4-7, reg. 11.00
	8-14 reg. 13.00

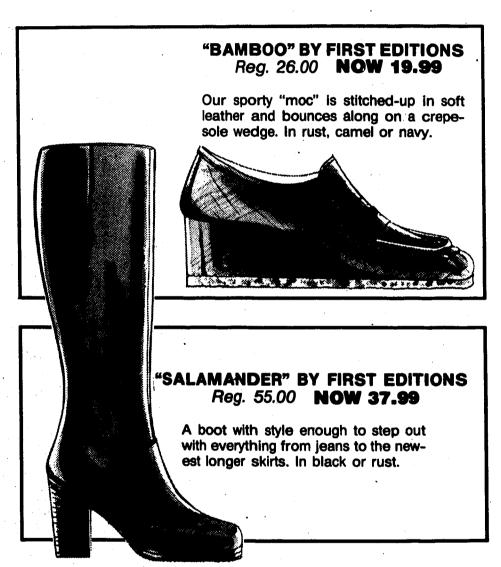
YOUNG MEN, sizes 14-20

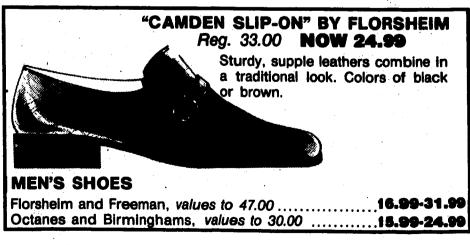
Knit shirts, crew-neck, short sleeves, reg. 5.00-8.00	3.47
Pajamas, coat & middy styles, solids, patterns, reg. 10.00-12.50 6.97	
Sweaters, crews, turtles, button-down, V-necks, reg. 8.00-12.00	
Jeans, brushed sueded cotton, flares, blue, 26"-30"w, reg. 16.00	
Long sleeve sports shirts, solids, stripes, reg. 15.00 50%	
Jeans, flare 100% cotton corduroy, 26"-30" waist, reg. 15.00	
Dress slacks, Trivira® polyester, flare, 26"-30", reg. 15.00	
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Also jacket to match, reg. 23.00	9.97

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MAX FACTOR
Economy size specials (twice the amount for a penny more). Moisturizing Cleansing Cream, 9-oz. 2.96 Skin Freshner, 12-oz. 2.96 Active Moisturizer, 6-oz. 3.51 Dry Skin Cream, 4½-oz. 2.76
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Set of Musk Spray and Oil, save 2.50, reg. 11.00 8.50 Musk Spray Cologne, save 1.00, reg. 5.00 4.00 Musk Oil, save 75¢, reg. 2.25 1.50
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Liquid Skin Sachet, 1/2-oz./Perfume Purser, .13-oz. set, Save 3.75, reg. 7.50
NINA RICCI, L'AIR DU TEMPS
The "Young Romantic" non-refillable Eau de Toilette Spray, limited edition, 1½-oz
ELIZABETH ARDEN "YEAR-END SPECIALS"
Skin Deep Milky Cleanser, 8-oz., save 2.25, reg. 6.00. 3.75 Bye-Lines Night Care Cream for Eyes, reg. 7.50 4.75 Beauty Sleep, 4-oz., save 5.50, reg. 13.00 7.50 Blue Grass Flower Mist, 6-oz., save 2.00, reg. 5.75 3.75
REVLON, MOON DROPS SPECIAL (Limited Edition)
Moisture Balm, 8-oz. 6.75 Moisture Film, 8-oz. 6.75 Moisturizing Cleanser, 16-oz. 4.35 Moisturizing Skin Toner, 16-oz. 4.35
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BlowStyling Brush (all round), save 2.00, reg. 5.50
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8-bar Specials (regular scent), save 2.05, reg. 10.00
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5-bar, Bath size, assorted, save 1.25, reg. 4.50
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JANUARY SALE SHOE SPECIALS







CHILDREN'S SHOES

Girls' casuals, oxfords and straps, reg. to 14.00 8.99-11.99 Boys' sport actives and canvas casuals, reg. to 15.00 6.99-12.99

NOT EVERY SIZE IN EVERY STORE

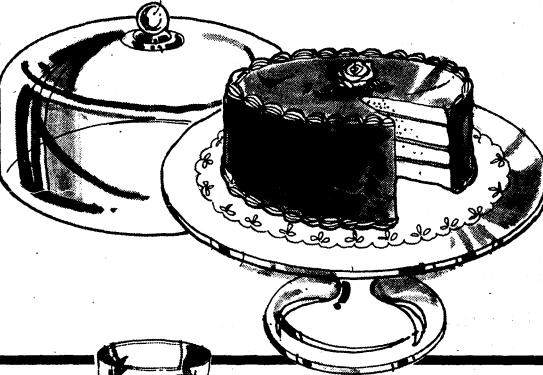
JANUARY STARTS THURSDAY

CRYSTAL CAKE STAND

Reg. 30.00, set

19.97set

Save 33% on a beautiful clear lead crystal pedestal cake stand with hand-blown dome cover. Generous 93/4" diameter.



IMPORTED CUT CRYSTAL

Reg. 12.00 ea.

5.97 Each

Elegant hand-cut crystal serving dishes and accessories in lovely "Hobart" pattern. Choose from fifteen pieces.



CRYSTAL STEMWARE

1.77

Save on stunning greycut stemware in "Dream" pattern. A very special purchase to give you tremendous savings. Choose wines, goblets or cordials.

7-PC. CRYSTAL WINE SET

Reg. 26.00, set

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Save 38% on "Wildbrier" 7-piece greycut crystal wine set with rose design.

"CONCORD" 7-PC. CORDIAL SET, matches "Wildbrier",

reg. 23.00, set..... NOW 13.97



EARTHENWARE COFFEE MUGS

Reg. 1.40 ea.

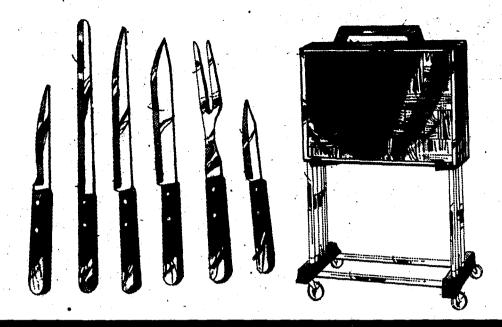
77¢ each

Save 45% on a choice of six multicolor floral designs, "Floris", or "Sunkist" in six colorful fruit designs.

QUALITY STAINLESS CUTLERY by BURRELL

Save 16% to 28% Reg. 1.75-2.95

NOW 1.47-2.37



T.V. TRAY SET Reg. 24.95

14.97

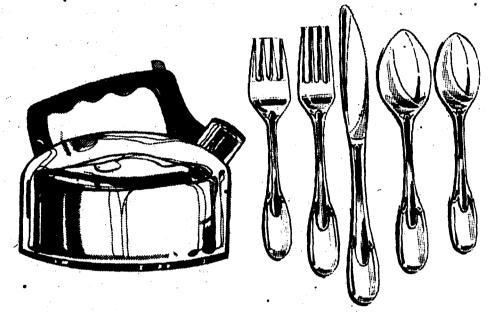
Save 40% on 5-piece Deluxe glamour-size set: four spacious 15"x21" trays with walnut color parquet style design. Brass color moldings. Trays come with compact storette rack with casters for roll-a-way storage.

STAINLESS STEEL TEAKETTLE

Reg. 10.95

6.97

Save 36% on all-stainless teakettles with popular trigger style handle. Whistles when the water's hot. 2½-qt. capacity. Smart styling for lasting good looks.



50-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

Save 57% Reg. 39.95

16.97

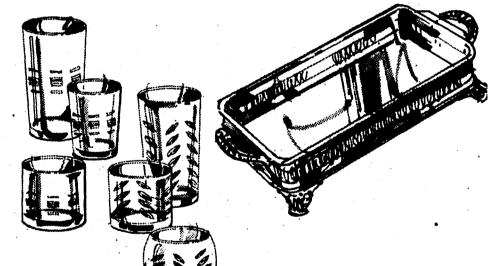
Save 57% on 50-piece service for eight. Satin-finish stainless, contemporary design. Set consists of 16 each: teaspoons, 8 each, knives, forks, salad forks, dessert spoon. Plus sugar spoon and butter knife.

24-PIECE HOSTESS SETS

Reg. 17.95

10.97

Save 39% on 24-piece hostess sets in two attractive deep-cut designs on clear crystal. Sets consist of: 8 each, 14-oz. beverage, 13-oz. double on the rocks, 8-oz. cocktail.



SILVERPLATED CASSEROLE SERVER

Reg. 30.00

16.97

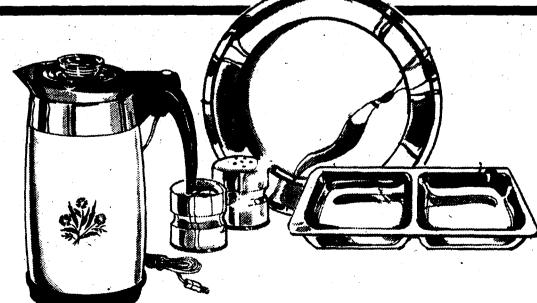
Save 43% on large 3-quart Pyrex glass serving dish set in a handsome silverplated frame with carrying handles. An elegant serving accessory footed to protect surfaces.

10-CUP CORNING PERCOLATOR, 50% OFF

Reg. 29.94

14.97

Save 50% on Corning Ware's full automatic percolator in the most popular "Cornflower" pattern. Easy to clean, Brews clear, delicious coffee quickly.



SELANDIA STAINLESS STEEL

Imported from Denmark, beautifully styled stainless serving accessories made of quality 18/8 stainless.

reg. 7.50**4.97**

BOSTON STORES





"BLUE DANUBE" PLACE SETTING SALE

Reg. 16.00

SPECIAL 9.97

GLASS BARGAINS BY THE CASE!

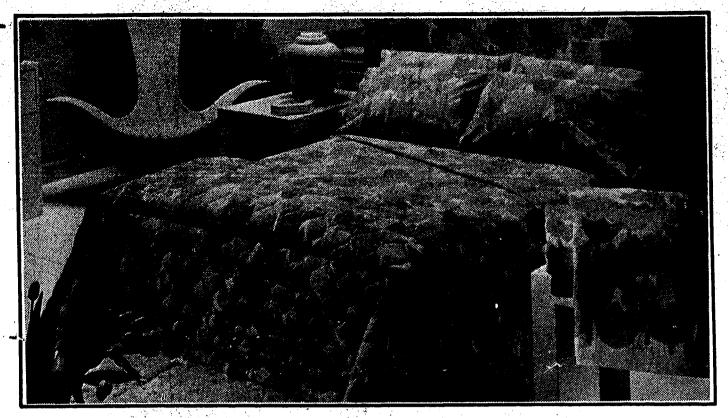
All sizes in 12-paks

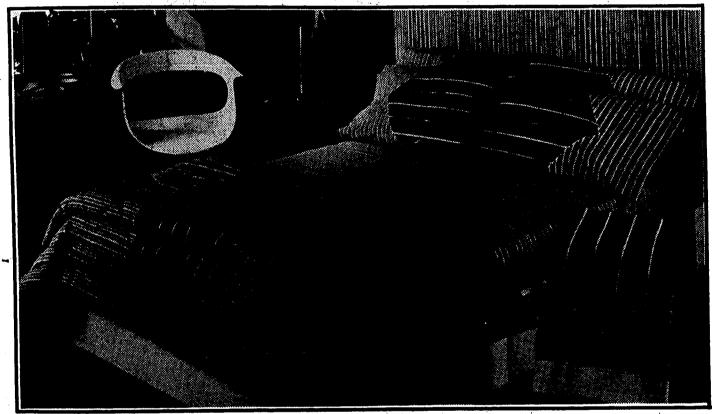
Buy now for your next party and save on our most popular styles of glasses, all packed twelve to a box. Easy to store between parties! A great gift idea for your entertaining friends, newly weds and relatives.

16-oz. "grabber" beer glasses, reg. 8.95	. 6.97
11-oz. "rolly-poly" hi-balls, reg. 6.75	
12-oz. glacier hi-balls, reg. 6.50	
15-oz. glaci∉r beverage, reg. 6.50	
16-oz. glacier ice tea, reg. 6.50	
12-oz. "on the rocks", reg. 6.50	. 4.97

ONEIDA PLACE SETTING SALE SAVE 36%

Oneida stainless is now on special sale! Outstanding quality and tremndous savings, place settings in Community Stainless and Oneida Deluxe Stainless. Many patterns! 5-piece place settings consist of: Salad Fork, Dinner Fork, Dinner Knife, Soup Spoon, Teaspoon.





Save to 56%

FAMOUS DESIGNER SHEETS FROM BURLINGTON

Choose from two patterns: "Spectator Stripe" in yellow only or "Tulips" in orange/terracotta only. Colorful, fresh designs in no-iron percale, now at special savings!

Twin flat or fitted, reg. 9.00	3.97
Full flat or fitted, reg. 11.00	5.97
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 15.00	7 .9 7
King flat or fitted, reg. 19.00	
42"x36" standard cases, reg. 8.00 pr	4.47 pr.
42"x46" king cases, reg. 9.00 pr	5.47 pr.

Matching "Spectator Stripe" or "Tulips" towels of sheared cotton terry. Save to 41%.

Bath, reg. 7.50	 4.47
Hand, reg. 4.50	 2.67
Wash cloth, reg. 1.75	 1.17

Matching "Spectator Stripe" comforter of washable cotton/polyester with plump polyester fill. Save to 43%.

Twin size, reg. 35.00	19.97
Full size, reg. 45.00	29.97
King size, reg. 65.00	44.97
King size, reg. 65.00	7-71-01

Matching "Tulips" quilted bedspreads. Completely washable polyester/cotton cover with plump polyester fill. Save to 45%.

Twin size, reg. 40.00	21.97
Full size, reg. 50.00	29.97
Queen size, reg. 55.00	39.97
King size, reg. 65.00	

Save to 55%

SPECIAL PURCHASE QUILTED BEDSPREADS

Designer prints from Burlington in assorted designs and colors. Queen and king sizes only.

Save to 57%

SPECIAL PURCHASE REGAL BATH RUGS

Large 3'x5' size, reg. 30.00... 12.97

Famous Regal rugs, now at special savings. Assorted solid color oval shaped bath or area rugs. Machine washable, dryable.

Save 49%

QUILTED PLACE MATS

Reg. 2.50 ea. 1.27 ea.

Quilted place mats in assorted patterns and colors, now specially priced. Matching napkins, reg. 1.5087¢

Save 59%

DECORATOR PILLOWS

Reg. 6.00 2.47

Choose from assorted solid colors and prints in woven fabrics and knits.

"DEAUVILLE" LACE TABLECLOTH

Permantent press soil-release finish of 100% polyester. Never needs ironing. Machine washable and dryable.

54"x72" oblong, reg. 13.00	7.9 7
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70"x90" oblong, reg. 18.00	
70"x90" oval, reg. 18.00	10.97
70"x108" oval, reg. 21.00	12.97
70"x108" oblong, reg. 21.00	
70" round, reg. 16.00	9.97





MEN'S SWEATERS

Reg. 22.50-30.00

SALE 14.97-17.97

Save 34% to 40% on a great collection of sweaters: washable wools, Orlon acrylics...V-necks, cardigans and crew-necks...navy, tans, browns, white grounds. Our famous brands, now specially priced. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS

Save 43% to 54% on this excellent assortment of sport shirts in novelty prints and patterns, all from our famous California makers. A value that's hard to pass-up! Choose blues, tans, rust or grays. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

QIANA® 100% NYLON DRESS SHIRTS Reg. 16.00......SALE 9.97

Soft-as-silk Qiana® nylon shirts are designed for the man with style and elegance. Incredibly soft and flattering. Never needs ironing. Colors of blue, tan, white or gray. Sizes 14½ to 17.

KNIT SHIRTS, our two leading national brands, Dacron polyester/cotton blends, Qiana® nylon, polyesters; blue, tan or brown.

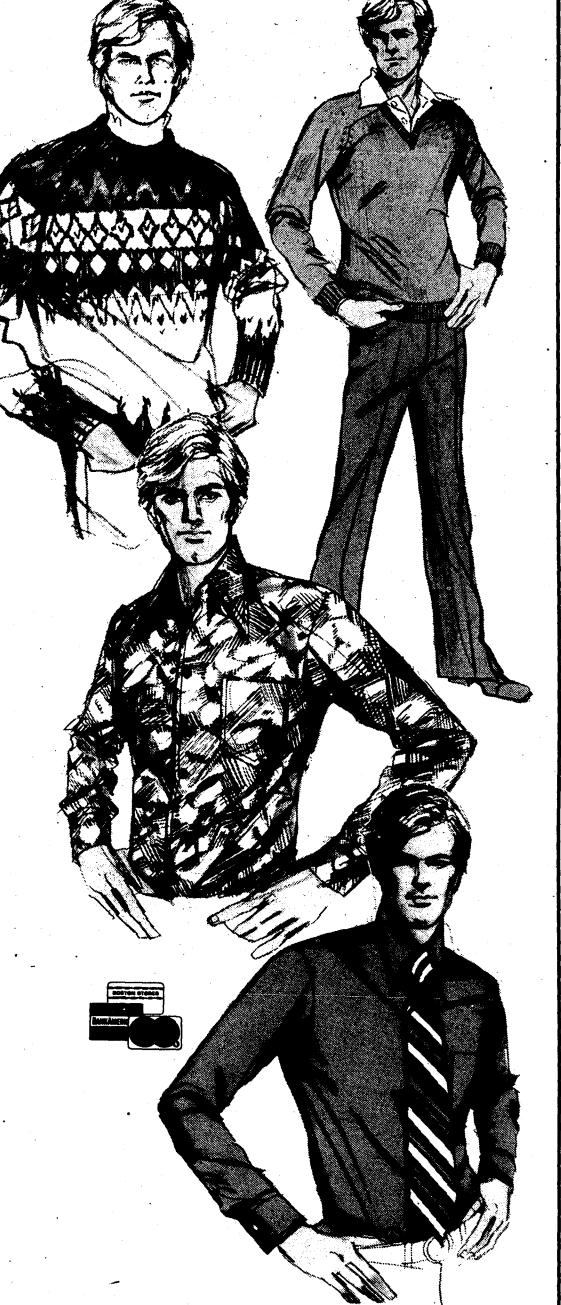
CASUAL SLACKS, 100% texturized woven polyester, blue, green, brown, taupe, 30-40.

FAMOUS BRAND TIES, All new, fresh colors and

patterns. Reg. 6.50-7.50 3.97

STRETCH SOX, America's number one brand, navy, tan, brown and blue.

PAJAMAS, coat style in various patterns, blue, tan or green. Dacron polyester/cotton.



SPECIAL HOURS
THURSDAY, JANUARY 6
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 7
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 8
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 9
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Save 55%

MEN'S 3-PIECE VESTED SUIT

Reg. 200.00

SALE 89.00

Save 55% on the new vested look in men's fashions, now during our January Sale. Impeccably tailored to make you a popular stand-out in any crowd. The look of distinction. Fashioned of imported Italian wool-blend flannel (54% wool, 26% viscose rayon, 20% polyester), a blend that combines all of the best qualities of each materials into a durable, easy-wearing fabric. Choose blue, tan or gray. Sizes 38-46 regular, 40-46 long.

100% WOOL SPORT COATS

Reg. 55.00

SALE 39.00

Save 29% over our already low regular price for a quality 100% wool sport coat tailored and detailed to attract compliments wherever you go. You must see this value to believe it! Choose solid colors of mist blue or Indian corn.

FAMOUS MAKER DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS

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